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The Washington Post.

Weather—Generally fair today; tomorrow rain and colder; gentle, variable winds, becoming southerly this afternoon.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 47; lowest, 37.
Weather details on page 16.

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS.

TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Fools are they who never know how the times away do go."

Under the Constitution, Tom Heflin will convene promptly at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow.

Senator Capper dresses up in his Santa Claus suit and shows what he's got in the bag for a good little boy.

Mr. Hoover's Latin-American speeches somehow read as if the campaign hadn't ended yet.

Mr. Coolidge does a hunting coat and works out a little problem in arithmetic:
4 setters plus 2 guns equal 0 quail.

"The first pigeon out of the box," says our Suwananoo (Va.) dispatch, "missed the President's fire." It takes a Washington correspondent to know how to shift the blame from the Official Shootman.

A sweeping shake-up of Chicago police impends, arrangements having been completed to swap the entire force with Philadelphia.

Mr. Coolidge, as it were, is doing his Christmas popping early.

Sir Eime Howard having called on Secretary Kellogg with Stanley Baldwin's letter to Ambassador Britten in his inside pocket, don't you know, and having returned to the Embassy with it still there, some way simply must be devised for its delivery, in an unobtrusive manner, and we hasten to make a friendly suggestion: Let him send it by air mail to Kalamazoo, Mich. In crossing Pennsylvania the plane will be wrecked and the letter will fall into a barnyard where a farmer is milking. The milk will be sent to the creamery, and next week, when Mr. Britten goes to market, he will find the friendly epistle wrapped around a pound of butter, thus saving everybody's face.

The cause of the Wall street boom that has been puzzling the New York financial world, is ascertained at last—the headwaters of the Baltimore has been investing his tips in the market.

The guide accompanying President Coolidge on his first hunting trip—he'll be trailing lions in the jungles of Mombasa in another year—not being trained reporters, are inclined to blame his failure to bag a quail on the length of the barrel of his gun, but there's another reason—

"Hol' on, Misto Pa'tridge, settin' on de groun'!"
When yo' fly away ergin doan mak' sich a sound;
Ef it wasn't fur dat 'whir' when you 'gins to scoot,
Ah could save mah catridges, an' learn how ter shoot."

Five Bills are all set in Congress to help the Government clerk make both ends meet, but how about Tom, Dick and Harry?

The new beacon light for aviators at Langley Field is so bright that ships at sea have been warned not to mistake the York River for the Grand Banks.

Mr. William A. Roberts climbs the gas company's Christmas tree and punctures a pretty toy balloon.

Are there no letter boxes in the vicinity of the British Embassy?

"Kentucky, ah, Kentucky, the land where I was born,
Where the corn is full of kernels and the colons full of corn!"

Coming on top of the charge that three-fourths of the students celebrating the Virginia-North Carolina game were "cawed," the effort of the Kentucky Kernel to dry up the University of the Dark and Bloody Ground would seem to indicate that the wet-drinking, dry-voting South hasn't changed its habits with its politics.

We fear that rum-running on the Detroit front can't be ended until the pay of prohibition agents has been boosted to \$20,000 per annum and the graft reduced to twenty-four hundred.

Princeton University announces that fossils have been discovered indicating a migration of mammals from America to Europe. They are believed to have been prehistoric tourists looking for a drink.

The Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes liquidates its war debt to the United States. As Premier Wilkins Micauber would say, "thank goodness that's paid."

The Rumanian government was exceedingly extravagant in throwing into the Danube 1,000,000 gallons of synthetic wine made of raw alcohol and analine dye—there's a good Christmas market over here at \$10 a quart for high-grade goods like that.

Speaking of big-game hunting, it is rumored that Jim Reed may try to bag an Idaho grizzly.

MEN PRESENT AT ROTHSTEIN DEATH NAMED

"Titanic Thompson" and "Nigger Nate" Tell All to Banton.

HOPES SOON TO GET 2 MISSING SUSPECTS

"Beautiful Case," Prosecutor Says: Ready to Try McManus at Once.

New York, Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—District Attorney Banton's patience today drew its own reward. Two of his hostile witnesses—"Nigger Nate" Raymond and "Titanic" Thompson—having been humbled by a week in jail, eagerly emerged from their cells to provide him with evidence in the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

When he greeted reporters for his noonday conference he explained: "It's a beautiful case; a case of circumstantial evidence. I'll admit, but splendidly supplied with evidence. Every link is properly supported."

He became so enthusiastic that he declared that, if necessary, he would be prepared to try George McManus within a week after he is indicted, so strong is the evidence now collected. Such an early trial, however, is not likely. McManus will be indicted next week, probably Wednesday, along with two other men for whom the police are still searching.

Knows Who They Are. "We know who these other men are," Banton added. "We have been furnished with good descriptions of them. Neither has a police record, but their capture is only a matter of time."

"Nigger Nate," and "Titanic" Thompson, the men who talked, were members of the group of gamblers who played with Rothstein in his last big game. This was played in Jimmy Meehan's apartment September 8, not quite two months before Rothstein was mortally wounded in Room 349 at the Park Central Hotel. This room was occupied by McManus.

Convinced that the motive for the shooting of Rothstein was a by-product of this game, the police gathered up all the players, holding them as material witnesses. Raymond, who won \$219,000 from Rothstein, which he was never able to collect, and Thompson, who won a smaller sum, were each held in \$100,000 bail on the ground they were hostile and, if the bail was low, were likely to flee the State.

Thompson First to Talk. "They are not telling the whole truth," Banton explained at the time. So he had them put in separate jails, hoping sequestered imprisonment would joggle their memories.

First of all, "Titanic" Thompson, so named because when he sinks in a game he sinks as that ill-fated ship did, repented. His wife came to visit him, and after she had talked to him he sent for Assistant District Attorney Pecora. He then threw up the sponge and talked. As a result Judge Nott, in general sessions, reduced the bail to \$10,000 and Thompson was released.

When news of his capitulation reached Raymond, he immediately got a new lawyer, sent word to Banton and held a tete-a-tete with the prosecutor himself. Raymond went back to the Raymond Street Jail, but no secret was made of the fact that his bail will similarly be reduced on Monday.

Say McManus "Squawked." That will leave only McManus and Sidney Stajer, one of Rothstein's closest friends, in jail. McManus will remain there until acquitted, and Stajer until released.

Continued on page 5, column 4.

West's Elevens Swap East as Season Fades

The East's last stand for football supremacy in 1928 met with disaster in what developed into a rout before the onslaughts of the Far West and the Middle West. In yesterday's three big intersectional contests, marking the close of the regular gridiron season, Army was trampled by Stanford under a score of 28 to 0, and Georgetown was bowled over by Detroit University, 33 to 13, while University of Southern California added to the prestige of the Far West in trouncing Notre Dame, 27 to 14. Boston College shut out Holy Cross, 19 to 0, in the only other important game. Detroit and Boston finished their campaigns unbeaten and untied.

Locally, the Newport Naval Training Station Team and the Marines provided the only competition with the Eastern 19-0 victory and annexation of the service championship seeming in keeping with the astounding upsets that have featured the 1928 season in college ranks.

Details of these and other games will be found in the Sports Section.

ARMY BOWS, 26-0, TO STANFORD TEAM

86,000 See Capt. "Biff" Hoffman Batter Way to Two Touchdowns.

AIR PLAY IS DAZZLING

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Staff Editor). Yankee Stadium, New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Smashing West Point's defense to bits with a rip-roaring, bewildering attack that kept up its momentum from start to finish, Stanford put the Army Football Team to rout today and won the most spectacular intersectional battle of the year by a lop-sided score of 26 to 0.

While a capacity crowd of 86,000 looked on in astonishment, the last hope and pride of the Eastern gridiron was smothered, completely outplayed, out-generaled, and soundly trounced by what turned out to be a cardinal cyclone, sweeping all before it.

Led by their starward for back and captain, Biff Hoffman, the robust gridiron pupils of Pop Warner staged a surprise attack at the start, put the Army on the defensive and then proceeded to administer one crushing blow after another as Red Cagle, the Soldier ace, fought gallantly but unsuccessfully in a losing cause.

Cagle gave the Army its few thrills and at times broke, like lightning, CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.

Mendez Rescued In Panama Crash

Craft Sinks as He Brings It Down in Colon Bay; Saved by Launch.

Colon, Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Lieut. Benjamin Mendez was rescued by a United States Government launch when his plane sank as he brought it down on the surface of the bay here at 4:55 p. m.

The Colombian aviator had flown from Bluefields, Nicaragua, today. Mendez had circled over the bay within view of the town for twelve minutes before attempting a landing. Just as the plane struck the water it turned on its nose and sank.

Mendez, who had learned to fly at Long Island aviation fields while making his way by such humble occupations as carrying gasoline to full-fielded pilots, left New York on November 28 for a flight to his home in Bogota, Colombia. Although his plane, the Ricarte, was almost completely submerged, a line was made fast to it and it was towed to shore.

Continued on page 5, column 4.

Inaugural Topic Tomorrow Of Civic and Trade Leaders

Societies' Envoys to Gather at Luncheon to Decide View on Old-Fashioned Celebration—Chamber Is Host. Trade Board Wants Hoover's Approval.

Representatives of Washington's leading civic and trade bodies will come together at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow to discuss plans for an unofficial celebration in connection with the Hoover-Curtis inaugural March 4.

What happens at this luncheon conference will have much to do with the size of the crowd that will gather here for the inauguration. It is believed that if word goes out to the country that Washington is arranging an old-fashioned celebration, thousands of visitors will come here who otherwise might stay at home.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce will be the host organization at tomorrow's luncheon. At a meeting last Tuesday, the executive committee of the chamber took the lead in the movement for civic inaugural celebration and invited five other civic and trade organizations to send delegates to the luncheon to talk things over. All five of these organizations have accepted the invitation of the chamber

KING FATIGUED; HAS POOR DAY; CRISIS NEARER

Doctors Pay Visit at Night, but Give Out No Statement.

INCREASE OF FEVER IS NOTED IN MORNING

Royal Patient Sleeps in Early Hours, but His Rest Is Badly Broken.

London, Sunday, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—King George at 2:15 a. m. was resting comfortably according to word from the king's sick room.

London, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Concern over King George's failure to make more rapid progress in overcoming his illness grew tonight. Two bulletins issued by his physicians were not of an encouraging tone. His majesty's fever increased and he had a disturbed day. Tonight's bulletin issued shortly before 9 p. m. said:

"The king had a rather disturbed day with short intervals of sleep and therefore is somewhat fatigued."

"STANLEY HEWITT, 'DASH OF PENN.'"

The morning bulletin had said: "In spite of his majesty's having passed a fair night there has been a slight rise in temperature since yesterday. His general condition remains unchanged."

It was learned reliably that the doctors tonight remained with the king more than an hour and then left without making a statement. This further increased the alarm of those around the palace.

Crisis Seen at Hand. In the opinion of some medical men, the king was likely to reach the crisis of his illness today or tomorrow. Some concern was expressed, therefore, over his failure to improve, but Buckingham Palace attaches still maintained a tone of optimism.

The Prince of Wales will start home from Dar-es-Salaam, Africa, about 11 a. m. tomorrow, when the British cruiser Enterprise is expected to near that port from Aden.

The heir to the throne will go out to meet the Enterprise on the government yacht Azania, on which he returned to Dar-es-Salaam early today from a visit to Zanzibar, where he called on the sultan. The prince found the ancient island capital quaint and interesting and acquired some souvenirs. Zanzibar is a British protectorate but is ruled by its own sultan.

It is now definitely established that the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the prince, who also is hunting in Africa, will not return on the Enterprise. His plans are not known.

Prince George Held Back. Prince George, youngest son of the king, who is in Bermuda on the training ship Durban, wanted to go home at once and prepared to leave during the week. Apparently, however, the admiralty withheld orders for the Durban to return home and it was believed the prince would not be permitted to return unless the king's condition becomes more grave.

The Duke and Duchess of York, who had planned to pass this week-end with the Duke and Duchess of Rutland at Belvoir Castle in Leicestershire, postponed the trip because of the king's illness.

The customary large crowd assembled before Buckingham Palace during the day reading the morning bulletin and anxiously discussing the king's increased fever. The queen and Princess Mary received an affectionate and sympathetic greeting when they left the palace in the afternoon for an automobile ride.

Lone Robber Holds Up Train and Passengers

Monroe, La., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Illinois Central westbound passenger train No. 203 was held up by a lone unmasked robber 15 miles west of here tonight and the passengers robbed of an undetermined amount of money and valuables.

One man was shot and slightly wounded by the robber, who escaped.

The robber boarded the train at Monroe, riding behind the tender until nearing Rockville, when he clambered into the cab and forced the engineer to stop the train.

Carrying a gun in each hand, he then forced the conductor to collect the passengers' jewelry and money.

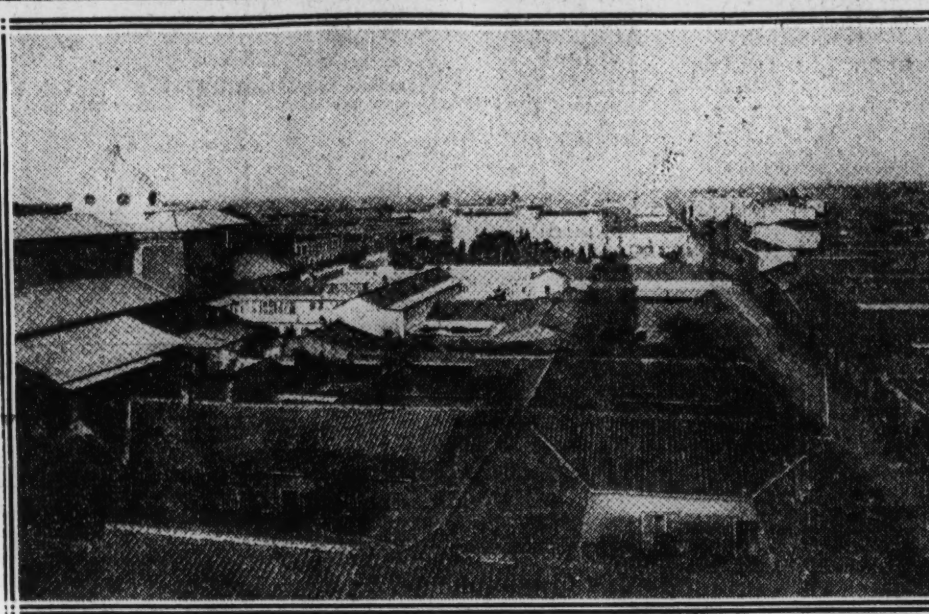
Byrd's Ships Depart For Antarctic Barrier

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The New York Times announced tonight receipt of a wireless message that the Eleanor Bolling and the City of New York, of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, started together from Dunedin, New Zealand, at 1:15 Eastern standard time this afternoon for the ice barrier.

Son Is Born to Berlin And Former Ellin Mackay

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A son was born in a New York hospital today to Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Ellin Mackay. The Berlin's first child, a daughter, is now 2 years old.

VIEW OF CHILEAN TOWN WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE



Bird-eye view of the town of Talca, where death and destruction yesterday stalked in the wake of earthquakes that shook a large section of central Chile.

HOOVER DISCLAIMS IMPERIALIST VIEW

Tells President Isidro Ayora of Ecuador U. S. Stands for True Democracy.

HAS FAITH IN REPUBLICS

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—President-elect Herbert Hoover landed here today—the first stop on the South American continent—and received the most enthusiastic ovation since the day he left the United States.

Thousands of Ecuadorians lined the streets of Guayaquil, from the waterfront to the American Embassy and the presidential palace, and cheered the American statesman as he drove through the city.

Mr. Hoover was greeted at the dock by President Isidro Ayora, who embraced the visiting American in the Spanish style "embrazo"—with an inclination of the head toward each side.

President-elect Hoover bowed to President Ayora while Señora Ayora bowed and shook hands with Mrs. Hoover.

The Hoover party arrived in Guayaquil on board the United States cruiser Cleveland, which took the party off the Maryland near Puna Islands at 5 a. m., since the Maryland was unable to navigate the shallow waters of the Guayas River.

As the Cleveland came into sight she exchanged national salutes with the shore battery on the hilltop overlooking the river.

The noise of the sirens of the ships in the harbor was deafening as the Hoover party came ashore.

"True democracy is not and can not be imperialistic," President-elect Hoover said in a prepared address to President Ayora. Hoover's short address also referred to "unpeakable losses" suffered both by neutrals and combatants in the World War.

"No one profited by it, whether combatant or neutral," he said. "The apparent gains at the time were illusions."

The text of Hoover's speech was as follows:

"I thank you for the reception you have given my colleagues and myself, and I thank you for the high terms in which you have spoken of my country."

"I feel gratified that you should think so well of the country which we love. We are proud of many sturdy virtues of our people, but we know full well our own weaknesses. The progress in the building of government for the people and by the people is a long process of trial and error."

"We in the United States have made progress and we have attained a great degree of prosperity, but we have made failures."

"Yet, we survey the experience of the whole Western Hemisphere, both in failures and in success, I believe we can say that we should be of good faith and confident in the future."

"I have known of the great economic difficulties which have devastated Ecuador since the great war. The whole world has suffered from unpeakable losses. No one profited by it, whether combatant or neutral. The apparent gains at the time were illusions."

Continued on page 5, column 3.

Man Carries Dynamite; Smokes; Blown to Bits

Port Deposit, Md., Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—William Phillips Cameron, superintendent of the Cameron Quarry Co., walked nonchalantly down a road here today with six 10-inch sticks of dynamite under his arm and a lit cigarette in his mouth. A terrific blast blew Cameron's body to bits.

While two workmen saw Cameron smoking they said that the lit cigarette "probably had nothing to do with the explosion. Cameron stumbled, they believed."

HAVENNER, AROUSED, REPLIES TO CRITICS

Federation Head's Scorching Speech Throws Citizens Into Bitter Session.

ROBERTS A STORM CENTER

Aroused by reports that he was to be rebuked because he had dropped William A. Roberts from the federation utilities committee, Dr. George C. Havenner, newly elected president of the Federation of Citizens Association, last night sought to anticipate the action and led his supporters into an offensive which precipitated one of the most bitter sessions in the federation's history.

Havenner turned over the chair to B. A. Bowles, vice president, and took the floor to shout out a denunciation of his critics among the federation delegates, and criticism, he said, had been published in the newspapers.

"The charge that I have replaced old members of the federation utilities committee with promoter members is an absolute falsehood," Havenner shouted. "I did not consult William McK. Clayton, chairman of the committee, as to the membership of the committee, and I never consulted any committee chairman, and I do not intend to do so, as to whom I shall appoint on my committee."

"I have been in organized citizenship work for the last 40 years and never have double-crossed any one," Havenner declared in reply to what he said had been criticism because he had hamstrung Clayton, veteran leader of the battles against the utilities corporations, by giving him a hostile committee to work with.

The battle was begun when Clayton, of the Dupont Circle Association, took the floor on a question of personal privilege, disrupting the regular procedure, to denounce an editorial published in a newspaper chiding Havenner for his "poor sportsmanship."

Continued on page 5, column 1.

Senator Capper Urges New Deal for Farmers' Market

Says Southwest Site Is Dictated by Small Group With Special Interests—Plans to Introduce Bills for Airport, Car Merger and Financial Aid.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, last night charged that the proposed Southwest site for the farmers' produce market was satisfactory only to a "very small group of special interests," and announced that he would work to have the market located in some other section of the city.

Capper's statement was contained in an outline of what he hoped to do at the short session in the way of putting through District legislation.

Among the measures he hopes to have passed are the Capper-Stalker bill to establish a municipal airport at Gravelly Point, a bill giving Washington a "blue sky" law, one providing a new insurance code, another amending the condemnation law, one aimed at gun toting, and a resolution authorizing a merger of the street car companies here.

The Kansas senator also said he hoped that a groundwork would be laid for the establishment in the next

CONGRESS LEADERS SEE TWO CONTESTS

Session, Opening Tomorrow, to Have Farm and Tariff as Main Problems.

NAVY BILL, TREATY, SAFE

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Congress comes back to its unfinished business at noon tomorrow with indications that while many of its members will be present in the body their minds will be on the future. This goes for the lame ducks as well as those whose actions will be governed by a desire for an extra session. The President's message, it is believed, will be read Tuesday or Wednesday.

Little trouble is expected over three of the major problems—the Navy cruiser program, Kellogg peace pact and Boulder Dam—but it is easily possible for the question of farm relief to afford considerable protechnics. Certainly it will be the vehicle for much jockeying by those who want an extra session for tariff revision. Assurance that the extra session will be called might pave the way for the passage of a farm relief bill at the short session, but the intersection recently of Senator Capper, of Kansas, has raised doubts about this.

The Kansas senator has made it known that the farmer wants relief, both in specific legislation and in tariff revision, but at the same time he will keep an eye on industry and not let its schedules be boosted. There is the making of a knock-down-and-drag-out fight here between the industrial East and the agricultural West, and it may very well get started in the short session opening tomorrow.

Generally, the belief is that the cruiser program will be passed ahead of the Kellogg treaty so that no one will be encouraged to fight the former on the ground that the treaty makes the contemplated naval building unnecessary. No opposition to the treaty has been heard and only mild suggestions have been made that reservations should be adopted with it.

No one seems to be excited over Boulder Dam in contrast to the bitter fight it caused a year ago, and the prevailing opinion is that there will be legislation that even President Coolidge will not find objectionable.

There are some measures of lesser importance that will probably be disposed of such as that designed to facilitate railway consolidation and there is one in this class that if pressed very far will undoubtedly assume a major role.

It is the Shipstead bill to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

CHILE'S QUAKE TOLL 122 DEAD, WITH 250 HURT

Unofficial Figures Add 60 Fatalities; Great Property Losses.

40 PERSONS DROWN AS RESERVOIR BREAKS

Cathedral and Hospital in Ruins; Score of Towns Report Disasters.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Official compilation of the dead in the earthquake which rocked southern Chile early today reached 122 tonight with more than 60 other deaths reported in unofficial dispatches. The government announced that there had been more than 250 injured.

The cities of Talca and Chillan suffered most, although casualties were reported from a dozen other towns with destruction of property in many others. A new shock was felt here at 20 minutes past midnight Sunday morning. It was described as of considerable intensity and duration. The tremor caused great alarm in the city, but it is unknown if it caused any damage.

Refugees from Talca arriving here by way of Curico report the city in ruins. The casualties thus far reported at Talca, they say, represent only those visible from the outside, and more are believed buried beneath the ruins.

In Talca the official count was 40 dead and 200 injured. The conductor of the first train from that city, however, estimated the dead at 80. Martial law was proclaimed in the city and demolition of tottering ruins was begun to prevent further casualties.

The minister of war went to Talca in an airplane to take charge of matters, while a special train rushed supplies and physicians and nurses. The hospital there had been destroyed by fire.

Forty Victims of Torrent. The government announced that 17 were killed and 30 injured at Chillan, where 50 houses were destroyed. Forty was the death toll, with 100 injured, at the Barahona camp of the Teniente mine of the Braden Copper Co., where the shock broke a reservoir and loosed a torrent down the valley.

Five dead and four injured were officially reported from Pelequen and six dead from Santa Cruz, although the unofficial list showed thirteen dead in the latter town. There are five dead in Curico and two others in Curico. At Curico four were killed and several wounded, while at Lincunten three were killed, six seriously injured and eleven slightly hurt.

Prisoners Flee Penitentiary. There was no confirmation as yet of reports from Talca that 40 prisoners escaped from the penitentiary after the earthquake. Martial law there had prevented any disorders or looting.

A hospital and dispensary at Temuco were wiped out and the cathedral at Linares is in ruins. The port of Concepcion reported two injured and continued.

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considerable property damage. The port of Toluca suffered slight damage to houses.

The government has authorized funds to enable the afflicted localities to meet the situation. President Ibanez, who was touring in southern Chile, announced that he would visit the stricken district to inform himself of its needs.

Martial Law Proclaimed

Martial law was proclaimed at Talca and the minister of war hastened there by airplane. Special trains with troops and relief supplies were started for the stricken zone. A warship was ordered from Talcahuano to Constitución to render aid.

The earth tremors recurred for a period of three hours, although only the most severe was felt in the capital. The center was believed to have been near Talca.

The torrent from the broken reservoir of the mining camp swept away houses and their occupants as it raced down the valley toward Cachapual. The reservoir held water used in washing the ore from the copper mines.

Warnings were sent to the villages down the valley, including Rio Abajo. Although structures along the river bank in Cachapual were swept away and silt was heaped high in the lower part of the town by the raging stream, the authorities believed that their emergency measures will keep the flow in check.

The authorities of Rancagua, the capital of the province, and a little lower in the valley, took measures to prevent the fouled water from entering the reservoirs of drinking water at that point and others in the vicinity.

Communications Interrupted

While the government tonight was making every effort to determine the extent of the catastrophe in order to aid the stricken inhabitants, it could obtain only fragmentary advices over round-about routes due to the almost total breakdown in telegraph and telephone communications within the affected region.

From the ruins of 100 houses demolished at Curico the bodies of a woman and her baby had been recovered, but it was feared others were buried in the debris. The poorer section of that town was particularly devastated. Among the large buildings to suffer was the Bank of Chile.

Uninterrupted reports from Pelequén said that five lost their lives there and that several houses were thrown down.

The town, however, sent automobiles and nurses in automobiles to Talca, where the damage was more severe. The railroad station at Tinguiririca was destroyed.

Talca Important Town

Talca is an important town in the province of that name. It has a population of 36,000. Its chief industries are agriculture, wine growing, flour mills, planning mills, breweries and match and cracker factories. It is about 100 miles from Santiago.

Chillán, which is in the province of Biobío and is about 250 miles from Santiago, has a population of about 30,000. It has extensive tanneries, spinning plants, flour mills and breweries. Both places are important commercial centers.

In 1906 the region around Valparaíso was shaken by a destructive quake in which several thousand persons were killed, a large part of Valparaíso was reduced to ruins, the destruction being augmented by fires which broke out after the quake.

London Registers Quake

London, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—A violent earthquake was recorded at Kew Observatory at about 4:30 a. m. today.

Moscow, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A slight

FIVE DIE AS PLANE CRASHES IN FLAMES

Millionaire Chief of Transport Company Is Victim of Texas Tragedy.

BODIES BURNED TO CRISP

Spur, Tex., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Five men were burned to death 6 miles north of Spur this afternoon when the trimotored airplane in which they were riding en route from San Antonio to Denver crashed and burst into flames.

Homer D. Ballard, of Denver, owner of the ship, a Ryan monoplane, and millionaire president of the Sunbeam Air Transport Co., Denver, was one of the victims. The plane was piloted by Matthew Watson, San Antonio, commercial pilot.

The other victims: Willis Washburn, 22, employee of a San Antonio garage.

A Filipino cook, by the name of Quintini, employed by Ballard, and James O'Bannon, Ballard's chauffeur, Denver.

The bodies of the five men were so badly charred identification was impossible. It was determined after the crash that Ballard and Watson were among the dead as papers found in a suit case thrown clear of the wreckage disclosed their names. The other victims' names were learned at San Antonio where the plane took off early today.

Linemen employed by the West Texas Utilities Co. saw the ship crash at about 5 o'clock this afternoon and were first to reach it.

The trouble that led to the crash has not been ascertained. The plane was seen flying low as though in an attempt to land, when suddenly it got out of control and crashed in flames. Ballard was said to own property in 13 States and in two Canadian provinces.

Watson was a well-known commercial pilot and war air veteran. He formerly operated a flying school in Los Angeles. He is survived by a daughter, "Bubbles," living in Cleveland, Ohio, and his father, who lives in Gary, Ind.

earthquake was felt today at Tiflis and Bormon. The center of the disturbance was about 60 miles from Tiflis.

Shock Noted in Capital.

A "very severe" earth disturbance was noted on the Georgetown University seismograph at 11:18 o'clock Friday night, reaching its maximum intensity at 11:53. Director Tondorf estimated the disturbance occurred 5,100 miles from Washington in a southerly direction.

The Chilean Embassy announced last night it had been advised by the Chilean state department regarding the earthquake in that country as follows:

"An earthquake took place today at 12:10 a. m. in the zone between the provinces of Aconcagua and Chillán, far from Santiago and Valparaíso. The city of Talca was the center of the phenomenon. In Talca several buildings were demolished, causing some personal injuries. In the city of Chillán the consequences were very much less. The rest of the zone affected has been on loss of life or property."

BABY GIRL CENTER OF MYSTERY



Miss Gay Odell Davis, 28 months old, at the wheel of the family automobile, with which she staged a disappearing act yesterday.

Car Vanishes, So Does Baby, Did She Drive It; If So, How?

Gay Davis, a Gay Child Even at 28 Months, What With All These Wild Joy Rides, Trips to Jail and Everything, Provides Mystery.

Wait until the "What is the younger generation coming to?" league hears this, that is, if it is as it seems.

Merton O. Davis, 3012 Q street northwest, parked his automobile on H street between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest yesterday and entered a nearby building to transact some business.

"You take care of the car," he said to Miss Gay Odell Davis, his 28-month-old daughter, before leaving, and Gay, with a smile, nodded her head in affirmation.

Mr. Davis was gone about twenty minutes. When he reappeared, motor car, baby and all had disappeared.

"I walked up and down the street for a couple of blocks each way," Mr. Davis said last night, "but could find neither the car nor 'Buck,' as I call Gay, so I reported it to the policeman at the corner."

The patrolman in question suggested that Mr. Davis notify the desk sergeant at the First Precinct, after doing which he returned to H street, with some friends and resumed the search.

The automobile was soon found at Tenth and H streets, behind a barricade that had been erected in connection with street construction, but it was an abandoned automobile, as Miss Gay had departed.

A suggestion from one of the friends that he return to the precinct station house was carried out by Davis, and there, with a red balloon in one hand and an orange in the other, sat his baby daughter.

The three men were taken aboard, and, after the plane had been partly dismantled, it was also hauled on a truck, the work taking several hours. The plane was in good condition.

Harris Drops Nine Men To Raise Others' Pay

The staff of Albert L. Harris, municipal architect, has been reduced by nine men. It was learned yesterday, when Mr. Harris made public the details of a report of his office as made to the District Commissioners by the United States Bureau of Efficiency.

The nine men were dismissed at his own recommendation. Mr. Harris said that the members of the smaller staff might be paid larger salaries, the architect explaining, "now that the Bureau of Efficiency has acted, we will be able to pay our men larger salaries and get men with better technical training."

Former Elinor Patterson Brings Suit for Divorce

Chicago, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elinor Patterson Codman, daughter of Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, vice president of the Tribune Co., filed suit today for divorce from her husband, Russell Codman, Jr., real estate operator and a wealthy Boston family. She charged desertion.

The bill stated the couple was married May 25, 1926, in Putnam, Conn., and separated November 16 of the same year. There are no children.

Airplane of Irish Peer Unreported in Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The airplane in which John Carberry was reported to have left Legation, Spain, at 8:30 this morning, had not arrived here this evening. Carberry is making a flight from Amsterdam to Kenya Colony, South Africa.

John Carberry, as he calls himself, is Baron Carberry, an Irish peer. When he flew from Paris to London in 1911 he was hailed as the first peer to cross the English Channel by air. In addition to his coffee interest in Kenya, he is said to have operated a farm in California and to have applied for American citizenship.

Four Women Are Killed When Train Strikes Auto

Cortland, N. Y., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Four women were killed today when the automobile in which they were occupants was struck by a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western passenger train. The accident occurred at Cortland, where three roads intersect and the railroad tracks cross them.

The dead are Miss Jeanette Dufree, New Woodstock; Mrs. Ada Moore, McGraw; Mrs. Jennie Woodin, McGraw; and Miss Margery Woodin, her daughter. The women's car was crushed by the train, apparently having failed to note its approach.

Presidential Apt.

16th and L Sts. N. W.

Apts. of 5 rooms and 2 baths Now Available

Walking Distance of Downtown.

Inspection Invited.

Resident Manager

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

DETECTIVES SEIZE 63 GIRL'S DEATH LINKED

Alleged Proprietors, Customers and Gaming Paraphernalia Held.

FACE HEARING TOMORROW ATTENDED RITES, HE SAYS

Swooping down on four alleged downtown gambling establishments in the height of their Sunday afternoon rush, three police detectives of the First Precinct yesterday arrested four men on charges of permitting gaming, and 59 other men on charges of disorderly conduct.

The places raided were "Eddie's," 1209 E street northwest, where John Edward Miller was arrested as the proprietor; a second-floor establishment at 514 Twelfth street northwest, said to be conducted by Joseph A. Sullivan, 29 years old, of 801 Girard street northeast, who was arrested; 801 1/2 Tenth street northwest, where William B. Gibson, 27, was charged with permitting gaming, and a cigar store at 928 Ninth street northwest, where Jake Caplan, 44, was arrested as the proprietor.

Alleged Proprietors Released.

The four alleged proprietors were released on \$50 collateral for their appearance in Police Court tomorrow morning. Collateral was posted \$3 each for the others arrested in the places.

The raids were made by Precinct Detectives G. E. Brown and A. D. Manfield, of the First Precinct, and Detective M. A. Anderson, Sixth Precinct, temporarily assigned to police headquarters.

A large quantity of racing slips and other gambling paraphernalia, including a tightly packed box of playing cards, was seized by the police and carried along with the prisoners to the station house.

Biggest Haul at Eddie's.

The largest single haul was at Eddie's, where the police found 63 customers, tightly packed in the small store. At the First Precinct they were lined up well back into the cell corridors, and it required nearly an hour to have them pass in front of the sergeant's desk and post their collateral.

Most of the prisoners were white, although there was a smattering of colored men, some of whom were unable to post collateral. These were locked up at the Sixth Precinct.

After customers were arrested in the Twelfth street raid, only three customers were found at 801 1/2 Tenth street, and were summoned by Detective Browning to appear in Police Court as witnesses.

Arrested in E Street Raid.

Those arrested in the raid on 1209 E street northwest gave their names as: William J. Root, 31, 491 Maryland avenue, Arlington, Va.; William Eugene Madden, 32, 1749 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Charles T. Harrison, 32, 1749 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Joseph Diggs, 33, 1242 I street southeast; Charles Carroll, 28, 1356 C street northwest; George Hassler, 46, 2012 O street northwest; Paul Ross, 40, 3015 Eighteenth street northwest; Thomas Quinn, 36, 630 Ninth street northwest; William Truxton Brock, 59, 3942 Eighteenth street northwest; John J. Keilher, 62, Charles Hotel; Ralph Johnson, 64, 1915 G street northwest; Cameron J. Sanders, 38, 1834 Kenyon street northwest; Harry Schechter, 35, 520 Lamont street northwest; Harry Stein, 37, 817 Ninth street northwest; Harvey L. Decker, 38, 1420 Sixth street northwest; John C. Davis, 39, 3914 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Max Green, 30, 1150 Neal street northeast; Joseph Strahan, 40, Kenilworth, D. C.; William Edward Carroll, 54, Galtersburg, Md.; Lee A. McCreary, 36, 1180 Moore street northeast; and the following colored men: James Young, 35, 1104 Fourth street northwest; Robert Beverly Taylor, 48, 1813 Thirteenth street northwest; Frank Thompson, 47, 1618 Fourteenth street northwest; William Savoy, 35, 400 New Jersey avenue northwest; Boyd, 24, 1828 Vernon street northwest; William Joseph Johnson, 28, 64 I street northeast; Isaac McNeill, 36, 1420 Eleventh street northeast; George Alderson, 37, George R. Scott, 28, 1432 S street; Richard Cowan, 73, 922 Eleventh street; Ceilings Roberts, 32, 1749 T street; Fredrick Rouse, 39, 1361 Olive avenue; Robert C. Richardson, 44, 411 Fifth street southeast; George Alderson, 30, 301 C street northwest; Jefferson Harvey Clark, 31, 1852 Fifth street northwest; A. S. Holmes, 30, 809 E street northwest; Nicholas Sesser, 40, G street northwest, and the following colored men: Laurence Wallace, 23, 2127 Fifth street northwest; Albert Bell, 39, 2016 Columbia terrace; Henry Strick, 42, 219 Ninth street northwest; William James Duvall, 34, 825 Fifth street northwest; Henry Franklin Upshaw, 31, 1621 First street; Robert Wallace Williams, 29, 1048 Sheriff road northeast; Joseph McClennan, 29, 507 Twenty-first street northwest; John Wesley Kinnard, 40, 1825 Ninth street; and George Crawford, 45, 1014 Columbia road.

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BORDER PATROL INVOLVES 30 MORE

Detroit Grand Jury to Get Cases of Additional Patrol Chiefs Tomorrow.

MAN NAMED AS PAY-OFF

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.S.).—Evidence of graft and corruption against 20 to 30 customs patrol inspectors, in addition to the 13 arrested yesterday on warrants charging them with conspiracy to assist liquor smuggling and with accepting bribes, will be presented to the Federal grand jury as the next step in the investigation which has brought to light the existence of an extensive "pay-off and protection" understanding between run-runners and inspectors along the Detroit River.

The identity of the "master pay-off man" alleged to be the distributor of \$2,000,000 annually to Federal border patrol inspectors for aiding run-runners, was revealed today to the United States grand jury. The man was employed by a syndicate of bootleggers and run-runners, it is charged. He is believed to be one of 100 Federal officers and run-runners under investigation by the grand jury.

Disclosed by Operative.

The identity of the pay-off man was disclosed by the unnamed undercover operative of the Treasury Department, who obtained most of the evidence against border patrol agents and liquor syndicate heads.

John R. Watkins, district attorney, directing the grand jury inquiry, declared that 100 of the 130 patrol agents in this district are to be summarily discharged and that about half of them will be indicted.

"The department is honeycombed with graft," he said. "The organization and plans of the border patrol are all right. If the men were honest, it would be possible to dry up the river. I think 90 per cent of the stuff coming across would be legitimate."

Watkins declared that men could be found who could withstand the temptation to take \$20,000 a year graft and be content to live on \$4,000 a year salary. Just what effect the shake-up will have on Detroit's supply of Christmas liquor is problematical. Federal officials said Detroit would have "the driest Christmas since the passage of the Volstead act." Bootleggers, on the other hand, take another view. They believe liquor will reach Detroit as usual.

"Every time it gets difficult to get it across the river we have to pay more for it," one "blind pig" groaned.

Run Running Halted.

An immediate result of the investigation was a decided abatement in run running operations Friday night, the runners fearing arrest and charges of conspiracy against the Government.

Until now it has been the usual custom to dismiss inspectors suspected of violating their oath. In this fashion 15 men were dropped from the patrol within the last year. Lack of sufficient evidence prevented prosecution.

All the defendants are charged under the tariff act of 1922. The warrants accuse them of "unlawfully and corruptly" conspiring "fraudulently or knowingly to import or bring into the United States merchandise contrary to law or in some manner facilitate the transportation or sale of such merchandise."

The maximum penalty is \$5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Morrow Family Leaves Tuesday to Visit U. S.

Mexico City, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The United States Embassy tonight announced that Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow, with their daughter Anne, will leave for New York by way of Laredo, Tex., on Tuesday.

Mr. Morrow will attend the Pan-American conference on arbitration at Washington and will spend Christmas with his family at their new home in Englewood, N. J. He will return here about January 10 for the visit of President-elect Hoover.

Ambassador Morrow and the staff of the embassy visited President Calles today to pay their respects upon the occasion of his leaving office.

DIED

SHRAUGH—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at his residence, 2907 Newark street northwest, at 11 a. m. Mr. Murray M. Shraugh, aged seventy-seven.

Funeral services from the above address on Tuesday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Hillside, Mich.

AKER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 30, 1928, at his residence, 928 M street northwest, on Monday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Mary Aker, nee Baker, wife of the late George Livingston Aker, aged 68.

Funeral services from the above address on Tuesday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Hillside, Mich.

PRESIDENT SHOTS GUN, HIS WIFE HER CAMERA



President Coolidge shooting at clay pigeons during his Thanksgiving vacation at the Swannanoa Country Club, while Mrs. Coolidge does a little "shooting" with her camera.

FIVE QUAIL ESCAPE PRESIDENT'S SHOTS

Coolidge, However, Later Proves Expert at Traps; Sound Movies Get Him.

VIRGINIANS ARE GUESTS

Swannanoa Club, Near Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—President Coolidge went hunting for quail today, but after an hour's tramp through land grown thick with broom sage and scrub pine returned with an empty game bag.

The President took five shots at birds, but failed to bring any down. Friends accompanying the Chief Executive, however, praised the way in which he had handled his gun, and were inclined to blame his failure to bring down any quail on the type of firearm which he used.

For his hunting trip Mr. Coolidge took the long barreled gun which he has been using for trap shooting, a sport in which he has already proved his proficiency. The hunters explained that a gun with a shorter barrel and correspondingly broader spread of shot would be better for hunting the fast-flying quail.

Mr. Coolidge was accompanied by Clyde Moorehead, a Shenandoah orator, and Mrs. Coolidge, who also carried a camera and wished to take her own picture of the President. Quickly, the camera men moved to one side in order to bring Mrs. Coolidge into the picture and the President with his gun into their focus.

A third large group of people from Waynesboro, Staunton and Charlottesville were invited to the temporary White House for a program of moving pictures.

Man, Said to Be Brother Of Cordell Hull, Killed

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Sergeant Roy Hull, of Maxwell Field, reported to be a brother of Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, died at a local hospital today following a fall down a flight of stairs at a hotel here.

Government surgeons who performed an autopsy at the death of Hull, said that acute dilatation of the heart, according to the coroner, Hull was about 47 years old and had 34 years' service in the Army. His record, officers at Maxwell Field said, was excellent.

Bodies of Six Entombed Miners Found in Shaft

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The bodies of six miners, unaccounted for after a local explosion in a mine of the Princeton-Poconos Coal Co., near Roderfield, McDowell County, last night were found tonight by rescue squads. Seven workers were in the mine at the time of the blast, but one escaped.

The bodies were found after an eighteen-hour search. The explosion occurred about a mile from the shaft.

Chicken Thieves' Note Says "Fatten Them Up"

Haverstraw, N. Y., Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.S.).—Louis Hoyt reported to the police today that chicken thieves who raided his hen coop before daylight not only carried off 56 hens and passed up six young chickens, but left a note scrawled in pencil which read: "Fatten them up and we will be back later!"

DIED

MARTIN—On Friday, November 30, 1928, at his residence, 1230 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Richard Martin, aged 68.

Funeral services from the above address on Tuesday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Coolidge's Offer of Ride Refused by Little Girl

Swannanoa Club, near Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A little girl walking along a Virginia country road today was given an invitation to ride with no less a person than the President of the United States—an invitation which she did not accept.

Mr. Coolidge was returning to the Swannanoa Country Club from a hunting trip when he noticed the youngster trudging along the road, carrying what appeared to be a heavy bundle. He ordered his automobile stopped and sent secret service men to ask the child if she did not want to ride.

Ave-struck, she silently shook her head and fled down a side road.

dential hunting trip, to which the Chief Executive frankly replied: "Missed," President Admirs.

"Well, I got a shot at two or three, but I missed them."

Early in the day the President went again to the traps at the rear of the clubhouse for some clay-pigeon shooting, and while the hits predominated no exact score was kept.

The large corps of newspaper and motion-picture photographers which accompanied Mr. Coolidge into Virginia were on hand and a sound-motion picture was taken of the President blazing away at the flying discs.

At one point the photographers were joined by Mrs. Coolidge, who also carried a camera and wished to take her own picture of the President. Quickly, the camera men moved to one side in order to bring Mrs. Coolidge into the picture and the President with his gun into their focus.

A third large group of people from Waynesboro, Staunton and Charlottesville were invited to the temporary White House for a program of moving pictures.

Man, Said to Be Brother Of Cordell Hull, Killed

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Sergeant Roy Hull, of Maxwell Field, reported to be a brother of Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, died at a local hospital today following a fall down a flight of stairs at a hotel here.

Government surgeons who performed an autopsy at the death of Hull, said that acute dilatation of the heart, according to the coroner, Hull was about 47 years old and had 34 years' service in the Army. His record, officers at Maxwell Field said, was excellent.

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DUCE CHIDES PARIS; FASCISTI URGE WAR

Mussolini Gives Approval to Demonstrations; Rome Crowds Tumultuous.

FRANCE FEELS ANXIETY

Rome, Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.S.).—Premier Mussolini today rebuffed France for the light sentence imposed by Paris courts upon the killer of an Italian vice consul. He took cognizance of the fevered demonstrations of the past two days in a speech before the council of ministers, significant for the frank criticism expressed.

"The whole nation," he said, "these last few days has been gravely and justly wounded by the sentence of the Parisian jury which almost acquitted the assassin of an old faithful servant of the state, the Consul Representative of Italy at Paris."

"The government," he continued, "understands the indignation of the Italian people and is happy to note that the spontaneous demonstrations of the people have been met with perfect discipline."

Military Men Jubilant.

This utterance from the Fascist dictator is expected to have a profound influence. Demonstrators welcome it as extremely favorable to their activities. Military men are elated and foresee a return to the battlefields.

The cry of war is heard in every avenue of Rome tonight. Impromptu parades of the Fascist militia, with banners aloft, others brandishing posters of the Fascist chief and all shouting for hostilities with the French.

What has aroused the emotions of the populace to a high pitch is the sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed by Paris courts on Serge di Modugno, Italian Communist, who shot and killed Count Carlo Nardini, vice consul. This is deemed a punishment too gentle and is interpreted as a slap at Italy.

With detachments of cavalry fringing riotous uprising, but giving no real students masked in front of the French and Yugoslav embassies this afternoon.

A third Italian war hero today returned his French medal citing him for bravery to President Doumergue.

One woman won in the public prints she will never use French cosmetics again, nor drink French wines, nor answer "any living soul" speaking French to her. French fashion papers and styles are taboo for her.

France Takes Action.

Paris, Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.S.).—The council of ministers acted promptly today to prevent further political assassinations on French soil. The current agitation in Italy aroused by the light sentence of two years' imprisonment imposed on Serge di Modugno, who killed Count Carlo Nardini, Italian vice consul, was the subject of anxious discussion.

The Modugno sentence has resulted in grave diplomatic tension between France and Italy. What Premier Mussolini may do, if anything, is something not a few of the ministers are apparently worrying about. Immediate action is being taken to prevent a repetition of the crime. Further deportations are thought very likely.

If you plan to buy a house it will pay you to visit the many offerings in the real estate classifications of The Post.

5901 Connecticut Ave. New Building

AN IDEAL apartment home for a family with children on one of Washington's finest avenues. Within 15 minutes of the city center, on the side of the heart of the city.

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REPLY OF BALDWIN TO BRITTEN HALTED

Howard Calls on Kellogg, but Does Not Deliver Naval Note.

CONFERENCE IS INFORMAL

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and Secretary Kellogg took steps yesterday to eliminate from official consideration the proposal of Representative Britten, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, respecting an Anglo-American parliamentary meeting to discuss naval arms limitation.

After a conference between the ambassador and the Secretary it became known that Sir Esme had not transmitted a reply from Prime Minister Baldwin to Mr. Britten, and it was indicated that the Baldwin reply would not be delivered either to the State Department or to the Illinois representative. The British and American governments have apparently agreed to postpone negotiations on the naval question, as well as on other matters, in the regular way and through accredited diplomatic channels.

The ambassador called on the State Department shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Press dispatches from London printed in the morning newspapers had announced that Premier Baldwin had transmitted "a friendly reply" to Representative Britten, but that this reply would first be submitted by the British Embassy here to the State Department. Sir Esme did not deny that the Baldwin reply had reached open. He may or may not have had it with him when he was ushered into Secretary Kellogg's office, but he did not deliver it to the Secretary.

Given Nature of Note.

It appears that the ambassador and Mr. Kellogg first discussed the matter informally, during which discussion Sir Esme found occasion for informally giving the Secretary an idea as to the nature of the Baldwin communication. Diplomatic usage made important for the ambassador to ascertain whether the United States Government had any objection to the delivery of a message from the British prime minister to Mr. Britten, under the present circumstances, and it is understood that the Baldwin message would have been transmitted to Mr. Kellogg for delivery if the United States Government had desired it. But it develops that Mr. Kellogg evinced no desire to act as liaison officer for a message from Stanley Baldwin to Britten. The way is clear for the British Ambassador to have the message delivered by the British Embassy direct to Mr. Britten.

This procedure will not be followed if it appears that the United States Government might question the diplomatic propriety of such a move.

So long as the United States Department takes can best be understood by recalling the action of President Coolidge in August, 1926, when Clemenceau, the French premier, had been elected president of the French republic. Mr. Clemenceau occupied no official position at the time, though he had previously been premier. Mr. Coolidge was placed in the position of adhering to the diplomatic channels of communication by entering into correspondence with a private citizen of France. President Coolidge replied by giving a statement when two men attempted to hold up W. O. Bohannon, an attorney, of this city, today pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping John J. Bohannon, the survivor was Frank Paisley, 28, of Essex, Mo. Frank Mills, 19, companion of Paisley, was shot and killed by Bohannon at the time of the holdup.

In a confession which authorities said they obtained from Paisley, the statement was made that Bohannon opened fire in defense of a girl companion. The identity of the young woman was never learned. On the night following Bohannon's death his stenographer, Miss Norma Feuger, 20, committed suicide. She left no statement explaining her act.

Slayer of Girl's Escort In Holdup Is Sentenced

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The sole survivor of a gunfight which resulted in the death of a young woman, today pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping John J. Bohannon, the survivor was Frank Paisley, 28, of Essex, Mo. Frank Mills, 19, companion of Paisley, was shot and killed by Bohannon at the time of the holdup.

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Jury Charges Mother Made Child Bootlegger

Special to The Washington Post.

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Specifically the mother is accused of impairing the morals of her child.

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Moderate Rentals

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5901 Connecticut Ave. At Chesapeake St.

UNIQUE in every detail of its construction and arrangement this apartment building is a masterpiece of modern architecture. Situated in one of the finest sections of the city and surrounded by landscaped lawns.

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5 Rooms With Bath \$130 and \$140

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CHICAGO-TO-MIAMI AIR SERVICE OPENS

Passenger Route Inaugurated Between Illinois City and Atlanta, Ga.

TAPS CANADA-CUBA LINE

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Two mail planes, one from Chicago and one from Miami, Fla., landed at Candler Field late today, inaugurating new air lines between these cities. Daylight flying will be carried on until the airways are lighted to permit night schedules.

Southbound planes will leave Candler Field at 6:45 a. m. Eastern time, with a stop at Jacksonville at 9:55 a. m., and arrive at Miami at 1:30 p. m. The northbound planes will take the air at 9:25 a. m., and are due at Chicago at 4:30 p. m.

The new mail lines are in addition to routes already established through Atlanta, one extending north through the Carolinas and Virginia to Washington and New York and the other running westward to New Orleans.

Civic Celebration Held.

The planes from both Miami and Chicago were the centers of a civic celebration, at which Gov. L. G. Hardman of Georgia, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale of Atlanta, Postmaster E. K. Large and a representative of the Department of Commerce were speakers.

The two new lines form a continuous airway 1,407 miles long. The new service is international, flying mail from Canada to Cuba, a line from Miami to Havana already being in operation.

A passenger service was also inaugurated in connection with the line to Chicago. Atlanta and Chicago are brought within seven hours' travel.

From Atlanta to Miami is a distance of 622 miles. This route will be covered by two planes, mail being transferred at Jacksonville. No passengers will be carried on this route.

Two planes from Chicago, sent ahead of the regular mail route opening, reached here this morning. In one plane, piloted by Eugene Fryck, are Duke Jordan, of the Chicago Journal; Miss Frances Myers, of the Champaign (Ill.) News-Gazette; and Paul B. Greig, of the Evansville Press. In the other plane, piloted by George Myers, was Clarence Kerlin, editor of the Evansville Journal.

Flier Reaches Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A single-engine cabin plane, carrying four passengers and 500 pounds of mail, landed at the municipal airport at 5:20 p. m., today to inaugurate air mail and passenger service between Chicago, Atlanta and Miami and Atlanta by 15 hours.

The plane left Miami at 9:40 a. m., making the trip in 8 hours and 20 minutes, more than an hour behind schedule. George L. Myers piloted the plane from Atlanta to Evansville, Ind., where connections were made with air lines to St. Louis and Louisville. Pilot Charles Shields brought the plane to Chicago.

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Delman Sways the Mode

Advanced styles are not the only bases of the Delman reputation ... it is the unique interpretation of these styles that makes them sway the mode! The shaping and needling of every Delman Shoe is done entirely by hand in Delman's own workrooms.

Peter Pan, this Delman Shoe is named, and it is youthful, indeed ... in Patent, Patent and Suede, Brown Kid, or Tan Calf...\$18.50

Delman Shoe 1321 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, New York Palm Beach

If you have searched unsuccessfully for the perfect combination of good looks, restful comfort and long life in footwear—be non-chalant! Put your feet into a pair of Delbrooks. The unmistakable quality of these fine shoes impresses you long after the price is forgotten.

TEN DOLLARS

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFT CHRISTMAS GIFT CHRISTMAS GIFT

DON'T GET FOOLED REFUSE IMITATIONS

DEMAND TIM'S CAP

TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED

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INSPECT SUNDAY

Beautiful New Flats

Embassy Apartments

Cor. 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.

Facing Public Park

Just North 16th & Columbia Road

1 room and bath (Murphy bed)\$40.00

2 rooms, kitchen and bath\$87.50

4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath\$90.00

SEE THEM TODAY

4 Elevators—Frigidaire Large Porches—Incinerators Hardwood Floors—Kitchen Cabinets

See Manager, Flat 214

H.R. HOWENSTEIN CO.

INCORPORATED

1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

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CONGRESS TO HAVE ONLY FEW PROBLEMS

Farm Relief and Tariff Seen as Only Ones That May Bring Explosion.

FLOOR ROWS ARE FEARED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Both parties, the Republicans and the Democrats, are expected to have a quiet session, with the exception of the farm relief bill and the tariff bill, which are expected to bring about a general explosion.

The American Bar Association is watching the Shipstead bill and if it makes any parliamentary advance a great hullabaloo will be aroused.

Easy for President.

All told the session will be about the easiest with which President Coolidge has had to deal. It will be his last and in a considerable way will be a vindication of his policies. Whether it passes a farm relief bill or not his attitude will have been upheld.

If it does act in this regard it will act as the President has advocated all along, and if nothing is done at this session it simply means that the carrying out of his recommendation is to be postponed a few months.

The cruiser bill advocated by him at the last session will be passed, and the views on Boulder Dam will prevail if there is any Boulder Dam legislation at all. The peace pact he considers as one of the outstanding accomplishments of his administration. It will be ratified.

For the first time in many years investigations are expected to attract little attention. The Lehigh committee of the House has been looking into alleged irregularities in the Texas election but nothing sensational is expected from this work.

The Senate has been defeated at every turn in its efforts to put some body in jail as a result of the oil cases, and although Senator Nye, chairman of the public lands committee, says if the inquiry is to proceed, it will be difficult keeping up interest in it, now, with the election over and all.

Shy at Campaign Inquiry.

Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, the chairman, and the members of the Senate campaign expenses investigating committee, show no disposition to put themselves out further in their work. Both parties spent so much money in the recent campaign and in such manifold ways that neither is keen to press the inquiry any more.

Senator James A. Reed is ready to take the scalp of Senator-elect William V. Vare of Pennsylvania, if the latter will but put in his appearance, but there is a considerable doubt as to whether he will. In Vare's absence Missouri senator committee will probably just mark time. They have completed their work. The Waterman committee investigating the recent bribery case against William B. Wilson will continue to putter away but few have ever seriously thought that Wilson would get his seat.

A Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, not only a regular Republican now but an aggressive one, gives assurance in his eager way that his committee's investigation of postoffice patronage in the South has just begun. It has just begun but there is a question as to whether the senatorial enthusiasm will not now wane, despite his belief that it will not.

Main Purpose of Session.

The main purpose of the short session should not be overlooked, that of passing appropriation bills. They total close to \$4,000,000,000.

The personal element ought to provide the drama of the session. Some 40 members of the House are to sing their own songs and in the Senate there are seven familiar figures to go, foremost of which is Senator James A. Reed.

It seems to be in the air that the session will not end without a clash between him and Senator Borah, and one that will be memorable. The outstanding debaters of the Senate, they have heretofore kept out of each other's way, but in the Missouri case it is in him to make a scene he can well do it on the Idahoan's aggressive support of Hoover in the campaign, a support which has the effect of making the Democrats talking about whether they should not let go their oratorical wrath against him.

It may be that the occasion may arise for Reed, Harrison and Caraway all to go after the Idahoan. If they do, Borah would seem to be in for such a drubbing as he never before would come to him, notwithstanding that he himself is good and against one of them alone could very well hold his own.

Accused by Democrats.

The Democrats insist that Borah did not play the game fairly in his Milwaukee speech or in his Southern invasion.

The demeanor of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, toward his colleagues and the demeanor of his colleagues toward him will be interesting. There is likely to be some skillful trimming of his locks, with him not being able to put his hands on the scissors. Helin, of Alabama, is not expected to be any different than he has been in the past, but it is easily possible that this time he may go his colleagues into speaking their minds, and thus precipitate an open breach in the Democratic ranks.

Then it would be possible to settle the question of whether Democracy is to recognize Smith's leadership or whether it will throw him, and his \$2,000,000 mortgage on the party overboard.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is likely to find himself strangely alone, running his hands wearily through his gray hair, and saddened at the futility of it all. Those men whom he went to look upon as Progressive brethren, he will find over in the regular camp, all save La Follette and Blaine. But maybe if he just bides his time Senator Borah will be back with him.

Senator Curtis, Vice President-elect, is expected to give up his Senate seat after the Christmas holidays, and then will come a spirited campaign to succeed him as majority leader. Senator Charles S. Peterson, of Washington, the most likely prospect, with Senator McNary, of Oregon, also considered to have a chance.

School Fund Crisis Ended by Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The financial dilemma of Chicago's public schools dissolved today with the signing of a \$2,500,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants by H. W. Caldwell, president of the school board, and City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson. As a result, teachers and school board employees who might have faced the Christmas holidays without their pay checks will be paid as usual, and the huge school fund deficit will be wiped out by the sale of the warrants, which carry a maximum of 8 per cent interest.

The city treasurer announced he would ask the city council to confirm his action, and said he hoped late collections of 1928 taxes would provide further funds. Court suits are holding up tax collections aggregating millions of dollars, he said.

When to Act Vexing Issue In Farm Relief Problem



Senate Leaders Divided on Immediate Action by Congress.

(Associated Press.)

The farm problem, a vexing issue for Congress, again is on the docket of subjects to be discussed at the short session.

The school of thought on Capitol Hill is divided into two groups on when the House and the Senate again should settle down to consideration of the question. Some favor rolling up their sleeves and going after it this winter. Others advocate turning the question over to the Seventy-first Congress.

Which was elected November 6 and which President-elect Hoover has announced will be called into session in the early spring if nothing is done this winter.

What will be done or when a decision will be made is problematical in the extreme.

CURTIS IS EXPERT ON SENATE RULES

Not Since Fairbanks Has Senator Become Vice President of Country.

NO CHANGES FROM DAWES

(Associated Press.)

Looking down on the Senate this session from his presiding seat, Vice President Dawes will see almost constantly before him his successor in office, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas.

Moreover, as Republican leader of the Senate, the next Vice President will be thrown in daily contact with Mr. Dawes. It is the probability that the session will find Senator Curtis arguing against decisions of the presiding officer on some of which he himself will be called to decide in the next Congress.

Harks Back to 1905.

The situation is not a new one for the Senate. Senator C. W. Fairbanks became Vice President in 1905. The picture of this session might well be entitled "the master and pupil," but it happens that the pupil, Senator Curtis, is a precocious one, for he is the author of the master's text-book—the book on rules.

In his third of a century in Congress, Senator Curtis has been particularly interested in the framing of rules, and is regarded as an expert on the subject. For many years he has been chairman of the Senate rules committee, and he takes office next March 4 probably one of the best-qualified presiding officers of the Senate in history.

Foe of "Jokers."

Senator Curtis is credited with the authorship of that rule preventing the addition of new legislation to bills when they were in the hands of Senate and House conferees for adjustment of differences between the two branches of Congress. Many "jokers" were slipped into legislation in the old days by this route.

Vice President Dawes enters his last session with his high hope unfulfilled—revision of the rules to permit limitation of debate. In an inaugural speech almost unparalleled in severity Mr. Dawes four years ago demanded that the Senate make this drastic change in its long standing rules which put few bars against debate.

No change whatever has been made in the rules during his term, and it seems likely that Mr. Dawes will retire with the Senate still proud of its self-given name—"the world's greatest deliberative body." Debate is still unchecked.

Puzzled as to what to give? Look over the "Christmas Suggestions" classifications each week day and the "Smile With Santa" page on Sundays and eliminate the worry and hurry of shopping.

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN

Easy to Pay

Loan Monthly Payment For 12 Months

\$120 \$10.00
\$180 \$15.00
\$240 \$20.00
\$300 \$25.00
\$360 \$30.00
\$420 \$35.00
\$480 \$40.00
\$540 \$45.00
\$600 \$50.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
1408 H STREET, N. W.

REFORM ELEMENTS PLANNING BIG DRIVE

Want More Teeth in Volstead Law, Film Censorship, Narcotic, Farm Bill.

AGAINST FIGHT SCREENS

Reformers and reform organizations are looking to a field day, it has been indicated, at the short session of the Seventieth Congress and during the prospective special session of the Seventy-first Congress.

What they hope to accomplish was in a measure demonstrated here last week when the Federal Motion Picture Council in America voted for Federal supervision of moving pictures. Censorship is provided for in the Hudson bill.

From moving picture censorship and the strengthening of the prohibition laws, the program ranges through the regulation of prize fights and interstate shipment of various types of literature to compulsory observance of the Sabbath and prohibition of companionate marriage in the District of Columbia.

Led by Federation.

The fight for this sort of legislation is being led by the International Reform Federation, which is superintended by the Rev. William Sheate Chase, and which has its headquarters within a stone's throw of the Capitol.

The first of the reformers' list is the Smith presidential candidacy, and in which they entered the lists against the late President-elect Hoover, and apparently encouraged by the result, Canon Chase and the federation deem it necessary to dispose of the problem, determined drive to save the people of the United States.

Laboring side by side with the Anti-Slavery League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the federation emerges from the campaign firm in the belief it has enhanced its prestige and that the other two members of the "Big Three" reform organizations, it has a program it announced before election and to which it will probably make additions during the short and special sessions of Congress.

Sees New Era Oshered In.

Presiding as toastmaster at the opening session of the moving picture council the first of last week, Canon Chase ushered in a new era.

The reform elements seem to believe that the new President and the new Congress, when they assume office March 4, will more nearly represent the hopes and aspirations of the reformers than any other similar combination within the history of the United States. They are of the opinion that President-elect Hoover and the new Congress would "an unmistakable mandate from the church people" and are prepared to act accordingly.

About half the "program of the churches" as outlined by Canon Chase prior to the election, already has been carried out, while the other half is included in these items of proposed legislation.

First—Enactment of the Sproul bill to put teeth into the Volstead act. The Interstate Commerce Commission, P. J. Farrell, of Vermont; a tariff commissioner, Sherman J. Lowell, of New York; and Abram P. Myers, of Iowa, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who engaged in a row with a Senate committee at the last session. Among diplomatic representatives, there are several vacancies for District Federal judges.

Want Greater Penalties.

Second—Enactment of the Jones-Stalker measure to provide greater maximum penalties for the "most persistent and gross violations of the national prohibition act."

Third—Federal moving picture censorship as provided, probably, in the Hudson bill.

Fourth—Enactment of legislation to regulate transportation of prize fight films. The federation bulletin said, "The withdrawal of Tunnely from the ring shows what he thinks of prize fighting."

Fifth—Passage of the narcotic farm bill and the anti-gambling measure, the latter of which already has been acted on favorably in the Senate.

Would Restore Dry Agents.

Sixth—Enactment of the Brookhart bill seeking to restore to service certain worthy prohibition agents who failed in the civil service examinations, which caused so much comment.

Seventh—Passage of the Hammer bill prohibiting companionate marriage in the District of Columbia.

It is taken that these several outstanding aims of the reformers will not by any means make up the program of what may be expected, considering their attitude regarding the results of the election indications, as seen at the recent council of the would-be moving picture censors, and developments, as may come with the temperance conference point to a vigorous fight for censorship as extensive and as inclusive as possible.

SENATE TO GET TWO NAMES OF CABINET

Reports Tell of Opposition to Confirmation of West; Whiting Held Safe.

OTHER POSITIONS LISTED

(Associated Press.)

The names of two cabinet members will be among those for which President Coolidge will seek Senate approval next week.

Roy O. West, of Illinois, whose recess appointment as Secretary of the Interior during the summer drew some opposition, is one of them. The other is Secretary Whiting, of the Commerce Department, who took office when Herbert Hoover retired after his nomination for President.

In years past a President has usually been free in the choice of his cabinet with little interference by the Senate. In later years, however, prospective cabinet officers have been put under fire at the Capitol, and one of them, Charles Becker, Warren, of Michigan, failed of confirmation as Attorney General in the Coolidge cabinet.

There have been rumblings that Mr. West would meet some hostility, but so far there has been no visible line-up in such a fight against him. Secretary Whiting's name has evoked no outspoken Senate opposition.

Included in the recess appointments for which confirmation will be necessary are the new Comptroller of the Currency, John W. Pole, of Ohio; the Treasurer of the United States, H. T. Tate, of Tennessee; a new member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, P. J. Farrell, of Vermont; a tariff commissioner, Sherman J. Lowell, of New York; and Abram P. Myers, of Iowa, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who engaged in a row with a Senate committee at the last session.

Among diplomatic representatives, there are several vacancies for District Federal judges.

Reed and McLean Retire After Serving 18 Years

Each Departs of His Own Accord—Senate Lame Ducks Total Six, While Four New Faces Will Be Seen, All Republican.

(Associated Press.)

Two veterans of the Senate, wind up their services at this concluding session of the Seventieth Congress—James A. Reed, of Missouri, Democrat, and George P. McLean, of Connecticut, Republican.

Each, oddly enough, goes out of his own accord, having declined to stand for reelection, and each has served three terms—18 years. Both men occupy commanding positions in their parties in the Senate by virtue of experience as well as ability. Senator Reed refused to run again when he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination last spring.

Six Lame Ducks.

Besides these two, the Senate will have at this last session of the present Congress, six "lame ducks"—all Democrats. "Lame duck" is an appellation applied to members of Congress who have been defeated but who continue to serve by virtue of the short session of the old Congress which follows election.

Continued efforts by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, Republican, to obtain a constitutional amendment abolishing the short session of the old Congress.

is Ambassador William S. Culbertson, who represented the United States in Chile.

There are a number of vacancies for which appointees will be named, probably early in the session. Most of these are in the judicial branch of the Government. There are two judges to be appointed to vacancies on the Court of Customs Appeals, and one circuit judge for the general Federal judiciary. There are several vacancies for District Federal judges.

The terms of Glenn, Burton and Thomas will run until 1932, the original terms of their predecessors.

Gifts for the home register the full spirit of the Christmas season. Ideal for presents of this kind are to be found under the "Christmas Suggestions" classification in The Post.

Vare Quiz to Check Registration Lists

Work Unlikely to Be Finished at Short Session, Says Waterman.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate committee investigating the Vare-Wilson senatorial contest in Pennsylvania decided yesterday to check registration lists with voters' lists in the six disputed counties. Such a check is expected to consume considerable time and doubt was expressed by Chairman Waterman whether the committee would be able to report on the contest within the short session of Congress opening Monday.

The committee also has instructed counsel for William B. Wilson, the Democratic opponent of Senator-elect Vare, to classify their protest, and this is expected to require additional time also.

Meanwhile, the special investigating committee of 1928, headed by Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, is preparing a report on its charges against Senator Vare of excessive expenditures in the primary campaign.

Another Cincinnati Girl Enters Opera

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Miss Pearl Besuner, of Cincinnati, made her debut tonight with the Metropolitan Opera Company—the second Cincinnati girl to be introduced at the Metropolitan this season.

Miss Besuner, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and more recently a student of Mme. Sembrich on a Juillard Foundation fellowship, sang the second soprano role in "Faust"—the part of a boy. Florence Easton, Giacomo Lauri Volpi and Leon Rothel appeared in the leading roles.

About three weeks ago, Miss Grace Devine, also of Cincinnati, a mezzo-soprano, made her debut with the Metropolitan. She and Miss Besuner were classmates in Hughes High School and at the University of Cincinnati.

R. HARRIS & COMPANY—F STREET AT 11TH

Gifts

A rich variety of attractive Gifts that endure await your choice here. Three entire floors of this modern, six-storied store are devoted to beautiful displays of the newest giftwares. So broadly inclusive is the selection in every department and so wide the price range, you can make a most satisfactory selection here regardless of the limitations of your Christmas budget. And a gift from R. Harris & Co. carries with it the prestige we have gained through more than 53 years.

DIAMONDS—SILVER—WATCHES



Costume Jewelry

The modern mode calls for jewelry to match milady's every costume. Give her a set of real stone jewelry in one of the very newest designs. Our display trays are generously laden with real stone—

BRACELETS, CHOKERS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS, RINGS

In Chalcedony, Rose Quartz, Jade, Coral, Zircon, Lapislazuli, Amethyst, Topaz, Opal, Etc.

Glassware

A complete department of fine rock crystal and colored glassware in modern designs, offers many excellent suggestions. Stem and footed glasses, bowls, vases, centerpieces, candlesticks, etc. Third floor.

A Quaintly Designed Piece of PEWTER

makes a very charming gift—visit our completely stocked Pewter Dept., Second Floor.

Give a Beautiful Diamond

Diamonds—The Supreme Gift

Suggestions for a MAN

- Cuff Links, \$3.50 to \$150
- Bill Folds, \$5 to \$50
- Lodge Emblems, \$1 to \$100
- Scarf Pins, \$5 to \$500
- Cigarette Cases, \$5 to \$300
- Cigarette Lighters, \$5 to \$115
- Strap Watches, \$15 to \$250
- Pocket Watches, \$17 to \$250
- Desk Sets, \$5 to \$100
- Watch Chains, \$5 to \$100
- Fountain Pen Sets, \$5.50 to \$100
- Ash Trays, Canes, Flasks
- And Many Others

A Rich Variety of Novel Gifts

THERE is a wealth of interesting novelties here, too numerous to mention. Bring your gift-list to this store tomorrow and you will find scores of suitable gifts for every one on it. And, of course, the policy of finest quality and moderate prices, for which this time-honored firm has always been noted, is maintained in the Christmas season—and at every other time!

Any Selection May Be Laid Aside for Later Delivery

Suggestions for a WOMAN

- DIAMOND
- Solitaires, \$50 to \$5,000
- Necklaces, \$25 to \$3,000
- Dinner Rings, \$50 to \$1,000
- Brooches, \$35 to \$1,250
- Compacts, \$6 to \$100
- Wrist Watches, \$15 to \$1,800
- Beaded Bags, \$5 to \$65
- Toilet Sets, \$10 to \$700
- Atomizers, \$5 to \$30
- Jewel Boxes, \$5 to \$500
- Opera Glasses, \$5 to \$50
- Umbrellas
- Riding Crops
- Portrait Frames
- And Many Others

R. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY



The Seal of Quality Really Means Quality

WHEN you see the Chestnut Farms Dairy seal on any dairy product, you may be sure that it really means that there is a quality product. We have established a reputation for quality in dairy products which the D. C. Health Department upholds by awarding us the highest rating.

Distributors of Walker-Gordon Acidopholus Milk

Chestnut Farms Dairy

POTOMAC 4000

Highest Average Butterfat Content Over a Period of Years

**Dirty
Oil
means
Wear.**

\$49

SANITARIUM FOR ILL CHILDREN PROPOSED

Congress Expected to Pass Bill to Help Victims of Tuberculosis.

MRS. GRANT STATES NEED

That the coming session of Congress will enact the bill for a District of Columbia tuberculosis children's sanatorium, which was introduced in the House and Senate on May 14 by Representative Ernest Gibson and Senator Arthur Capper as sponsored by the tuberculosis children's sanatorium committee, is the expectation of Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, the chairman of that committee. The opinion is shared by the members of the committee, which includes Dr. F. C. Smith, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. William C. Fowler, Washington's health officer; Dr. J. W. Peabody, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. George M. Kober, president of the Tuberculosis Association; George S. Wilson, director of the board of public welfare; Dr. Percy Hocking, of the Board of Trade; and Dr. Joseph Rogers, of the Board of Trade.

Mrs. Grant yesterday gave out for publication a statement reviewing the whole matter involved in this proposed legislation, as follows:

"We believe the urgent need for immediate action is evident to every one making a study of the problem of caring for tuberculous children in the District of Columbia.

Half Die in Hospitals. "First, because we have no sanatorium, nor preventorium, no place in which to provide a 24-hour service for our tuberculous children. They must wait until they become bed cases before they are eligible for hospitalization, and when the disease has progressed to this point 33 per cent of the little patients die in hospital, according to the statistics of the Children's Hospital covering the last five years.

Second, because we can not control the spread of this infectious disease among children so long as we segregate our tuberculous children only five hours a day while at the special health schools.

"Third, because the 130 tuberculous children now attending the two special health schools of the District are known to be bringing in daily contact with brothers or sisters under the age of 14 who have not yet contracted this disease.

"Fourth, because of the entire number of pupils enrolled in these two health schools in the last five years, only 23 per cent have received recovery cards."

Mrs. Grant points out that institutions for the proper care of tuberculous children are no longer a novelty in this country. There are now in this country according to the National Tuberculosis Directory of April, 1928, 105 sanatoria and 20 preventoria exclusively for children suffering from tuberculosis, and 217 sanatoria for adults which admit children in separate wards, while here in the Capital City of the richest Nation on earth our tuberculous children under 14 years of age can not receive 24-hour service until they are sick enough to be classified as bed cases.

Demonstration of Camp.

Attention is called again to the demonstration carried on by the Washington Tuberculosis Association during the last five years with its summer Health Camp for Children showing the actual benefits to be gained from 24-hour continuous service. There a health program under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Peabody, of the Tuberculosis Hospital, has been effectively conducted by trained nurses. It consists of a nourishing, well-balanced diet, rest and sleep in the open air, sun baths and supervised play. In this environment children do not object to remaining quietly on their cots practically 19 hours out of every 24, because each child sees that the others are doing the same thing. As rest is one of the greatest contributing factors to recovery, a program that can be devised to keep child patients resting contentedly

AIDS CHILDREN

Scouts Distribute Cards to Center Attention on Health Seals.

CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY

By HOLLY BERRY (Special Correspondent of The Post).

Santa Claus Castle, Dec. 1.—If all the boys and girls of Washington and nearby places could have seen what we saw today, there would never be any doubt but that Santa Claus is the greatest man in the world.

True to his promise, Santa took us to his workshop where thousands of gnomes were busy making toys. This workshop consists of 1,000 rooms. Of this number 500 are devoted to making things for boys and the other 500 to the manufacture of girls' favorites.

And what a sight it was. Each room is devoted to certain kinds of toys. For instance there is one where toys for water are made, such as yachts, submarines, boats, ponds and fish. Another is for flying machines, dirigibles, kites and balloons. Another is for trains. And still another for mechanical toys such as steam shovels, bridges, towers and automobiles.

Everything is hustle and bustle as the gnomes take metal and twist it into shape for various toys. There is hammering and sawing as boxes and hobby horses are made. Sculptors model clay into figures of soldiers and animals. Painters draw splendid pictures in books. In one of the largest rooms we came upon a sight I'll never forget. It was the testing room with gnomes playing ball, boxing, riding locomotives, riding hobby horses, blowing whistles and playing drums. It was a sight for any boy and we all

felt young again as we watched the testing.

Don't think that all the time was spent watching the activity in the boys' section. We finally reached the girls' portion of the workshop. Here dwarfs were busy making the bodies of dolls while dainty fairies flitted about the room trying on dresses, fitting caps and hats on the dolls while other fairies labored diligently over sewing machines, preparing all the pretty clothes which adorn the dolls when they are delivered Christmas Eve.

From the girls' room we were conducted to Santa's enormous bake-shop and candy kitchen. It was marvelous to see the great supplies of candies and cakes ready for distribution. Everything is so clean and white around the bakery that we realized Santa produces the best possible sweets.

"Some boys and girls get sick from eating these sweets," and Santa, "but it is because they eat too much. Their parents should be careful to guard against overindulgence during the holidays."

We thanked the great man for his courtesy in showing us all we had seen, but he asserted it was a pleasure and before we made ready to retire he informed us that tomorrow we will visit a dear friend of his who lives close by. We are wondering who it can be—but Santa just smiles and says it is his surprise.

on their cots for 19 hours each day is in itself a noteworthy accomplishment.

In this summer camp work, marked progress has been made in educating the parents of the children with the necessity of 24-hour continuous care so that almost all of these parents have expressed their desire for such a service for their children the year around.

Grave Health Problem.

"But, unfortunately, there are long months from September to July, each year, when our tuberculous children can be treated for only five hours a day as an educational problem, while in truth they represent one of our gravest health problems," continued Mrs. Grant.

"Under our compulsory education law, these children must go to school. And under the District of Columbia tuberculosis exclusion law, they may not attend school with children in normal health.

"Consequently, the two special health schools were created to provide elementary education for these segregated children. These health schools also provide two warm, nourishing meals daily, and each child has there his individual cot where he takes a daily rest hour.

"But these schools with their five-hour program must not under any circumstances be accepted as a substitute for a sanatorium, and for the following reasons:

"1. Because a five-hour health school can not provide a sufficient amount of extra care to compensate for the energy expended in making the daily trip to and from the schools and the homes.

"2. Because less than 23 per cent of all tuberculous children enrolled in these schools in the last five years have received recovery cards.

"3. Because all tuberculous children should have 24-hour care to prevent them from becoming bed cases. Fifty-three per cent of all such children entering the Children's Hospital in the last five years have died.

"4. And last, but not least in importance, because segregating these sick children for only five hours of each day does not protect our well children from the infection of tuberculosis."

Passenger Association To Hear Mrs. DeHuff

Mrs. Elizabeth W. DeHuff, courier of the Indian Detour Route, will give an address at the meeting Wednesday night in the Arlington Hotel of the Washington Passenger Association.

Mrs. DeHuff will illustrate her lecture with slides and stereoscopic views. Preceding the lecture, the Washington Passenger Association will hold a business meeting at which officers will be elected.

BOYS AND GIRLS JOIN TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE

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At this meeting it also is planned to present papers to the school boys for the best models of the Christmas seal ship. The winners are expected to bring their models with them.

As the second event of its first season, the newly organized Drama Guild will present Kenneth MacGowan, dramatic author and producer of New York City, in a talk on "The Theater of Tomorrow and the Revolutionary Dramatist."

Monday night, December 10, MacGowan's talk will be given in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, instead of in the new McKinley Auditorium. This change is being made, according to guild officials, because the main entrance to the auditorium is not yet finished. The McKinley Auditorium will be used by the organization for the presentation of its plays later in the season.

The first full-length play to be presented by the guild will probably be Mink's comedy "The Dover Road," officials said. This production will appear in January.

Thousand Rooms Necessary In Making Toys for Santa

Boys and Girls Have Separate Sections in Castle—Fairies Aid Gnomes in Dressing Dolls—Bakery and Candy Kitchen Models of Cleanliness.

By HOLLY BERRY (Special Correspondent of The Post).

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In Our CANDY Depts.

49c Queen Anne Pecan Nut Puffs This Week 39c Lb.

Delicious chocolate nougat centers rolled in creamy caramel coating and topped with tasty pecan meat kernels. A wholesome and delicious confection that will please all of the family. Specially priced at 39c a pound for this week only.

New Crop Georgia Paper Shell PECANS 49c lb.

These are exceptionally high grade nuts with very thin shells. Specially selected from this year's crop. The price of 49c per pound is indeed low for this high grade pecan.

Phone Main 5215

"All Over Town"—the better to Serve You

Here Are Values of Unusual Importance!

Peoples Drug Stores Again Demonstrate Their Ability to Save You Money on Every Day Needs

Electric Heaters, \$1.89

This heater throws out sufficient heat to warm any ordinary size room. Operates on either alternating or direct current.

35c Whisk Brooms Only 29c

Well-made whisk brooms strongly bound to render complete satisfaction. Nickel ring in top for hanging, when not in use.

TOYS Different sizes and types of mechanical toys will be found in all of our stores. Each a surprise and delight to the heart of every kiddie.

25c to \$10.98

Save Money on—Toilet Articles

25c Pacquin's Hand Cr., 10c

Armand Cold Cr. Powder, \$1

60c Pompeian Face Pr., 44c

Ensemble Cream, med., \$1.25

35c Frostilla Lotion . . . 19c

30c Kolynos Dental Cr., 19c

20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for . . . 50c

50c Orphos Tooth Paste, 39c

50c Mavis Talcum . . . 33c

Melba Skin Cleanser . . . 50c

50c Multifid Shampoo, 37c

\$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic, 63c

60c Pompeian Mas. Cr., 39c

60c Dier-Kiss Face Pr., 39c

GIFTS You will find the right gift in our stores . . . whether it's something for "Her" or something for "Him." We've a wide selection of beautiful as well as practical gifts . . . each one moderately priced.

BRISTLE-TITE Hand Brushes 25c to \$1.98

A variety of different sizes and shapes from which to choose. Splendid quality brushes strongly set in attractive backs.

WALDORF Bathroom Tissue 2 Rolls, 15c

A high grade nationally known bathroom tissue containing 650 sheets to the roll.

In Our CIGAR Depts.

These 10c Cigars El Producto (tobacco) Henrietta (popular) Manuel (perfect) Muriel (robust) Philadelphia Hand Made (perfect)

4 for 30c Box of 50 \$3.75

NEW—Ash Receivers! For Home and Office! For Your Automobile!

ASH-A-WAY Ash Receiver 59c

Attractive barrel-shaped ash receivers in an assortment of pretty colors to harmonize with the furniture of any room in the house. Table or desk models. Attached to your ash can to prevent tipping over.

59c

It takes but a few seconds to make your used blade as sharp as a new one. Just a few turns of the Twinplex crank does the work.

\$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks Peoples' 95c Price

Highly polished top bell alarm clocks that keep accurate time. No need of being late for work any more when such a small outlay insures prompt rising.

50c Size Mennen's Shaving Cream SPECIAL 29c

25c Size Listerine Tooth Paste SPECIAL 15c

60c Size Wildroot Hair Tonic SPECIAL 35c

\$1 Size Azarea Face Powder SPECIAL 61c

\$1 Size Zonite Antiseptic SPECIAL 63c

75c Size Baume Bengue Analgesic SPECIAL 43c

Appreciation SALE!

Beautify Your Home With One of These Attractive Bridge Lamps

Complete With Shade And Extension Cord

EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.29

Worth a Great Deal More!

These Lamps Make Ideal Xmas Gifts

BECAUSE of a shortage of stock during our recent Anniversary Sale many of our customers were disappointed in not being able to secure one of these beautiful Bridge Lamps at the special price of \$1.29. A shipment of 2,000 has just arrived and are now on sale in all of our stores. The low price of \$1.29 will prevail during this sale so that those of our customers who were disappointed during our last sale may share in this wonderful offer.

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VAN ESS Liquid Scalp Massage

S. S. S. the great TONIC, is purely vegetable

Regular Size . . . 89c Double Size . . . \$1.49

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75c, \$1.25, \$2.25

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream scientifically prepared.

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Molded in one piece of splendid quality red rubber. Full 2-quart capacity and complete with rapid-flow rubber tubing, metal shut-off and three hard rubber tip attachments. A splendid value at 98c.

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3 GENERATIONS OF FAIR DEALING In Washington DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY An inspection of the quality of our merchandise at the prices offered will justify our claims to success. TRIBBY'S 615 15th N.W. Next door Keith's Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing Optical Dept. Under Supervision Archib. D. Engel Open Until 9 P. M.

"Brighten the Home for Christmas" Special Reduced Prices On HOUSE WIRING Phone or call at the store and we will gladly give an estimate. C. MUDDIMAN CO. 709 13th St. N.W. Main 140—6436

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"Brighten the Home for Christmas" Special Reduced Prices On HOUSE WIRING

Phone or call at the store and we will gladly give an estimate.

C. MUDDIMAN CO. 709 13th St. N.W. Main 140—6436

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C. MUDDIMAN CO. 709 13th St. N.W.

Week as Member of The Post Staff Offered "Big News," Contest Winner

Newspaper Experience Arranged for Victors; Girls Take Weekly Prizes.

"Big News!" And how! First—Dorothy Leighty, of Clarendon, Va., and Mary Lou Bryde, 217 E street southeast, are the winners of the second week's "Big News" contest of The Washington Post.

Second—The winner of the quarterly prize in the "Big News" contest, the first quarter, closing the week before Christmas, will have the opportunity of enjoying a week's thrilling experience as a member of the staff of The Washington Post.

This additional prize for the quarterly winner has been decided upon because of the great interest in newspaper work shown by those who have written essays in the first two weeks of the "Big News" contest.

The winner, whether boy or girl, will be offered the chance to come to The Post each day for a week during the Christmas holidays, see how a newspaper is published and at the same time receive a salary just as the regular editors, reporters, linotype operators and other employees receive.

Newspaper Has Appeal.

Probably no profession holds a more varied appeal than journalism. An ever-changing world offers constant new interests for all who have contact with a daily paper. Newspaper folk have no chance to grow methodical, for the rapid-fire shifts in news trends leave them no time for reflection.

There is a new thrill each minute as news comes over the wires, is telephoned by reporters, as advertising men rush copy to the composing rooms, as linotype machines rattle it out for the forms, as the forms are locked and sent to the pressroom, as the giant presses grind out their thousands of copies, and finally as the newsboys shout their wares on the street corners.

Each and every one of these interesting moments will be brought home directly to the winner of the first quarterly prize in the "Big News" contest for he or she will be right in the offices of The Post, watching, working and being part of the mighty organization necessary to publish a daily newspaper.

Such a prize, The Washington Post believes, is one which will attract every boy and girl in the District of Columbia, Arlington, Alexandria, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, all of whom are eligible for both weekly and quarterly prizes.

Weekly prizes are \$5 to the winners in two divisions. One division consists of high school students, the other of grade and junior high school pupils. The quarterly prize is \$20 which will go to the writer of the best essay during the quarterly period. This in addition to the money for a delightful week at The Post.

Easy to Compete.

It is so easy to compete for these prizes. All that is necessary is to write a 250-word essay on some "Big News" item in The Washington Post. If it is for the week of November 25 to December 1 inclusive, it must be received not later than midnight, Wednesday, December 5. If you have not written an essay in the contest, it is not too late to start and by winning of the \$5 weekly prizes, you become eligible for the quarterly and the week's work at The Post.

Girls put one over on the boys in the second week of the competition, for essays by "the weaker sex" won the prizes in both divisions of the contest. Dorothy Leighty's essay on the gambling situation in Washington was selected as the best in the high school class. She is a student at Washington-Lee High School and was on the honor roll the first week.

"This is my first contest prize," said Dorothy when told that she had earned \$5. "I have never been inside a newspaper office, but I think I'd like to win that quarterly prize and spend a week at The Post, just looking on."

In the grade-junior high school division the essay of Mary Lou Bryde on the plan for a citizens' celebration for the inaugural was selected. Mary Lou attends Hine Junior High School, being in the 8A grade there.

"I am studying to be a school teacher some day and writing essays is part of my regular training," said the winner. "I am going to Central next year and expect to continue my studies with special attention to English and writing courses."

The prize-winning essays follow:

High School.

"The Gambling Situation in Washington."—It seems from the ever-increasing number of gambling dens and "speakeasies" in Washington that when Congress passed the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, they were

Big News Victors and Writers on Honor Roll!

WINNERS.

(High School.)
Dorothy Leighty, 50 North Clarendon avenue, Clarendon, Va.
(Grade-Junior High.)
Mary Lou Bryde, 217 E street southeast.

HONOR ROLL.

(High School.)
Francis Rosenberger, 1114 King street, Alexandria, Va.
Eleanor Kling, Ballston, Va.
Magdalen Hoefft, Alexandria, Va.
Gordon Horsnell, 604 Twenty-first street northwest.
Rosa Mae Evans, Clarendon, Va.
(Grade-Junior High.)
Tom Johnston, Falls Church, Va.
Bernard Brady, 818 Farragut street northwest.
James Dalton, 323 H street northwest.
Betty Strasburger, 2805 Ontario road northwest.
Clarence H. Corkran, Jr., 1932 Summit Place northeast.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL COFFEE SHOPPE A Cafeteria for Moderns

It costs little to enjoy

FAMOUS
WARDMAN
FOOD

Week day
DINNERS
FIVE-THIRTY
TO EIGHT



Left—Mary Lou Bryde, 217 E street southeast, whose essay won \$5 in the grade-junior high school section. Right—Dorothy Leighty, Clarendon, Va., whose essay took first place in the high school division.

making the use and sale of intoxicating drink legal, rather than illegal. It is surprising to find out that in Washington, the Capital of the United States of America, there should be so many of these "little back rooms" in every section of the city to which men of all classes of society are admitted by only a whispered word.

Although in a few cases the liquor sold is not very injurious to the physical condition, yet I should say, in most cases the drink has disastrous results. This way of procuring something to drink is certainly not a good example or practice for the younger generation, but yet it remains as a sore temptation.

To rid Washington of these gambling dens would be an impossibility, for to do so would mean the cooperation of the whole police force, which is impracticable since the policeman on the block is the only man in official uniform who is able to get next to a "speakeasy."

It is a deplorable condition, indeed, that Washington, where they make the laws, is flourishing so greatly in its practice of breaking the law. I don't think it is very creditable to the Nation and certainly won't further the enforcement of the law in other parts of the country. Yet how may this evil be exterminated? That is the question to be solved.

Grade-Junior High.

"Citizens Urge Wide Program for Inaugural" is to me the big news of the week. The people of the United States cast a tremendous vote for Hoover and there is no reasonable doubt that we are scheduled to have a big crowd of his admirers from far and near to witness the inaugural ceremony and we want these folks to go back

Prizes Ready Tuesday For Big News Winners

Winners of the two weekly prizes of \$5 in The Washington Post's "Big News" contest may obtain their awards by calling at the city desk of The Post, third floor, Tuesday afternoon after 1 o'clock.

Those who have won prizes writing letters to The Post on "Why I Know There Is a Santa Claus," and who have not yet called for them, are urged to do so at once.



Xmas Savings Checks Cashed

Useful Gifts for Xmas Giving

Cutlery Department

(FIRST FLOOR)
Stainless Steel Carving Sets, \$4.50 up
Stainless Steel Knives and Forks, Per doz., \$5 to \$22.50
Manicure and Toilet Sets, \$3.50 to \$50
Eversharp Pencils, 50c to \$5
Fountain Pens, \$2.75 to \$10
Waterman, Parker, Shaeffer and Wahl Pen and Pencil Sets, \$3.75 to \$13
Desk Sets, \$7.50 to \$35

Community Silver

Here you will find all the beautiful new patterns in this famous silverware.

ON SALE ON FIRST FLOOR

Tool Department

(FIRST FLOOR)
Tool Cabinets, \$12 to \$75
Work Benches, \$9 to \$52

Hardware Dept.

(FIRST FLOOR)
Tree Holders, 65c up
Complete Xmas Tree Fences, 11 feet, \$2.50 each
Roller Skates, Union and Winslow, \$1.50 up

Electrical Household Appliances

(SECOND FLOOR)
We carry standard makes.

Universal, Manning & Bowman, Royal Rochester and Hotpoint.
Electric Waffle Irons, \$6.75 to \$18
Electric Waffle Sets with tray and a butter pitcher, \$12
Universal Wrinkle-Proof Electric Iron, Heat controlled through switch in plug, with heat-proof stand. Regular price, \$6. Special, \$4.95
Universal Reversible Toaster, nicely plated, \$4.50
Electric Percolator, \$16.50 to \$54
Electric Curling Iron, \$2 to \$4.50
Electric Hair Dryers, \$13.50
Universal Percolator, nickel plated, Six-cup size, \$7.50
Electric Coffee Urns, \$9 to \$25
The new Hoover Cleaner, it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, \$59.50

Humphrey Radiant Gas Heaters, from \$15 up

Bissell Carpet Sweeper, best make, from \$4.50 up

A. B. C. Electric Washer with the spinning dryer principle, with new speed, new safety and no wear on clothes.

Bird Cages and Stands in colors, complete, \$5.75

Smoking Stands, from \$3 to \$12

Blackening Cases, \$4.50

Fancy Colored Clothes Hampers, \$4.50 to \$5.50

Fireless Cookers, \$22.50 to \$32.50

Earthen Umbrella Stands, \$3

Earthen Jardinieres, 75c to \$1

Stanley Unbreakable Bottles, \$6.75 to \$12

Universal Vacuum Bottles, \$1 to \$6

Lunch Kit with Vacuum Bottles, \$2 to \$6

Wood Baskets, \$3.50 to \$6

Pyrex Casseroles in nickel frames, \$2.50 to \$6

Pyrex Pie Plates in nickel frames, \$2 to \$4.50

Nickel Nut Sets, \$3 to \$4

Ash Trays, 25c to \$2

For the Fireside

Andirons, Iron and Brass, \$2 up

Fire Sets, \$5 up

Fire Screens, \$4 up

Cape Cod Fire Lighter Set, \$4

Coal Grates, \$3.50 up

Medicine Cabinets

Kitchen Cabinets

Adjustable Shaving Mirrors

Bath Scales

Bath Fixtures

Launch Department

(BALCONY—FIRST FLOOR)

Seth Thomas 48-Hour Brass Ship's Clock, \$17 and \$18

Tachometers, \$35

Storm Guides, \$10 to \$25

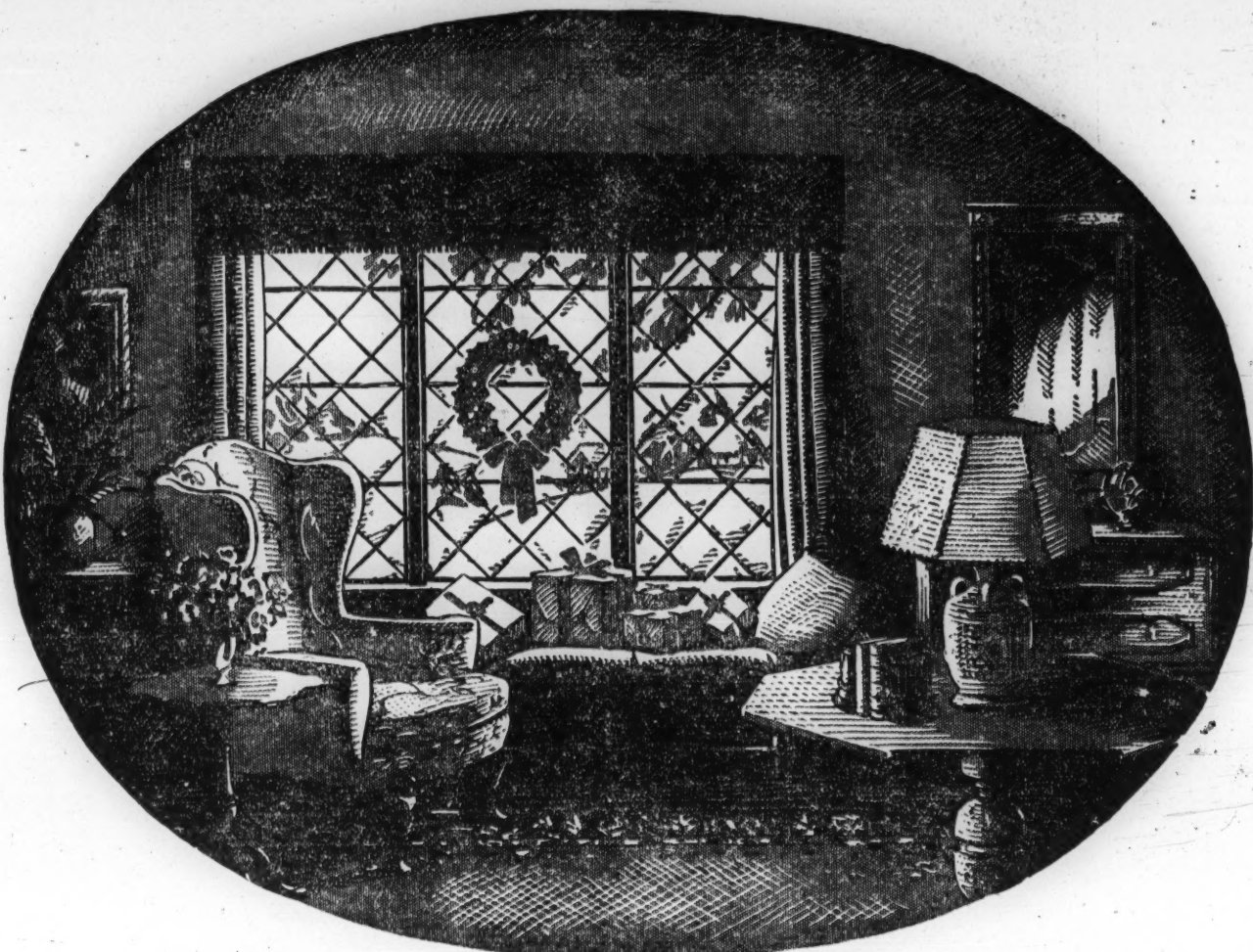
Liquid Compasses, \$6.75 to \$26

Standard Elito Motor, 4 H.P., \$145

1928 Elito Speedster, 7 H.P., \$165

Weather Sets, \$5 to \$15

Canoe Paddles and Pillows.



Thousands of things to give

WING CHAIRS from \$60.00

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for Christmas — Lamps and Mirrors

MIRRORS from \$10.00

TABLE LAMPS from \$17.50

Small Rugs and Chairs, Tables and

HOOKE RUGS from \$10.00

TIP TABLES from \$17.50

Occasional Pieces — five great

MAHOGANY DESKS, \$89.00

BRIDGE LAMPS from \$13.50

floors of gifts — useful gifts.

W. & J. SLOANE

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Freight paid to all shipping points in the United States

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

BARBER & ROSS, Inc.
11th and G Streets N. W.

Secretary to Hoover Is Human Dynamo; Known Here as "Great Nordic Monsoon"

George E. Akerson Live
"Assistant" to Candidate
During Campaign.

Tense Situations Handled
With Masterful Skill
at All Times.

Regards His "Chief" With
Awe, but Both Are
Great Friends.

Those months between June and November were not happy ones for members of the Washington establishment whose sympathies lay with the presidential candidacy of Al Smith. For many—especially among the Washington corps of correspondents—that historic season was one of conflicting sentiments, of strong cross currents contending with the desire to see the Democratic candidate in the White House.

This was not alone because of personal ties in many instances with Herbert Hoover, to whom a large number of these individuals were devoted. There was another reason—a blond, blue-eyed, Viking giant of a man in the personality of George E. Akerson, who, if you watch the news reels and the rotogravures, always will be found within a few feet of the President-elect and who is likely to be found within the presidential focus for some time to come.

As much as the convictions of many led them to wish to see Gov. Smith in the White House, the hankering to see George Akerson there was just as great, apart from the question of good will toward Mr. Hoover. The idea of having Akerson at the White House had grown up during the last year or so to be a sort of personally patented notion which nearly every newspaperman of the hundreds in Washington, George was one of the guild. More than that, he was one of those winning souls who commanded the devotion of his associates from the moment he breezed into Washington.

Called Nordic Monsoon.

It would not be accurate to say that he felt that way about him in his more obscure days. George never was obscure. One with his tremendous vitality hardly could be a wall-flower. He came down upon the newspaper and political coteries of the capital in 1921 like one of Thor's own emissaries out of the North—a Scandinavian whirlwind not to be ignored. The Scandinavian appellation is partly a figure of speech, but the Swedish strain in Akerson's blood was all that was needed to gain him the title, among his intimates, of the Great Nordic Monsoon.

At any rate, it was perceived from the start that Akerson needed a large sphere in which to operate. His dynamic nature demanded unceasing activity, searching for wider fields, an opportunity for generalship.

The feeling among Akerson's friends was not due entirely to their attachment to him. He was a spectacle. And they enjoyed it and wanted to miss no part of it. It is no wonder, then, that when Akerson joined the Hoover circle the potential candidacy of Mr. Hoover for the Presidency was touched with new vitality. That meant action, if Akerson had anything to do with it, and from the day the Minnesota man assumed the title of "assistant" to the Secretary of Commerce, the Hoover-for-President movement was considered to be moving. That was at a time, too, when Herbert Hoover was just "among those being mentioned" for the 1928 prospect.

Adventure Begins in 1927.

So it was that Hoover—or rather Hoover and Akerson—were running for the White House in the minds of Akerson's friends long before the President-elect realized it. It was not until word reached the pair at Bohemian Grove, in California, in the summer of 1927, that Mr. Coolidge was not in a choosing mood, that the adventure actually began. It was then that thinking out loud about the Hoover candidacy became good form.

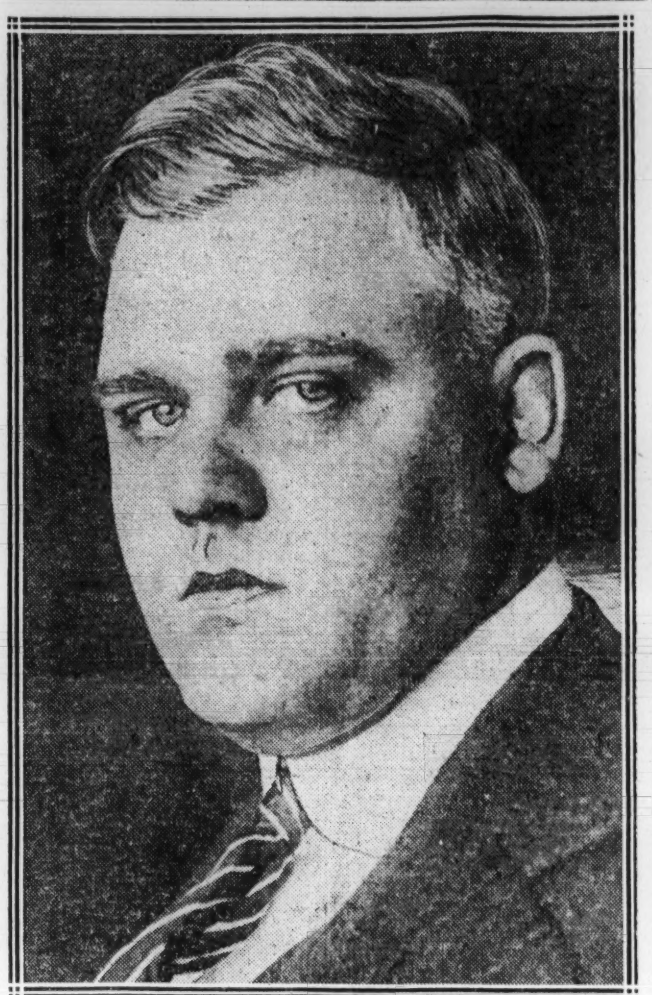
And so it is that now that Mr. Hoover and his "assistant" very soon will enter the White House there will be rejoicing among a large number of Washington's writers, politicians and officials. It wouldn't be far from the fact to say that some of these individuals, on last election night, reckoned the electoral figures, as the returns came in over the wires, in terms of Al Smith vs. George Akerson. Those whose ardent hopes for Al faded with each new batch of tidings had, one great solace:

"Oh, well, we'll get George over, anyhow."

As secretary to the President, if that turns out to be the case, he will have, Akerson will be in a class by himself, for there are no easy comparisons to make between him and Loeb and Cortelyou and Hilles, and Sanders and Sleep and even Joe Tumulty. He is not quite like any of the other men who have served Presidents closely in recent years. He is immensely like himself, which means that the atmosphere around the Executive Mansion likely will have a new electrical quality in it, due to the presence of Akerson and the restlessness that he brings to bear.

His Art Is in Himself.

Akerson, for all his driving force, is one of those gifted persons whose charm lies in his mastery of the art of being himself. His friends will tell you. Part of his ancestry is Scotch, and that, perhaps, accounts for his



GEORGE AKERSON. Underwood & Underwood.

practical outlook. Even when the halcyons and the hokum were thickest during the presidential contest he was unmoved by outward accompaniments of the campaign. He was intensely loyal. He was bent upon getting his man elected—yes, but all of that did not mean that he had to take seriously the political razzle-dazzle or spoil his disposition. George was able to talk sanely to the last. And if, on his side, a particularly grievous piece of hokum developed, he could grin and look upon it for what it was.

It is probably mostly because of this quality that the President-elect is fond of Akerson and leans so heavily upon him. Of all the people who will surround the new President, it may be doubted whether Mr. Hoover will fall back upon any of them to the extent that he will rely upon the man who has been within calling distance wherever circumstances led them during the last two years. It may be because of Akerson's unwillingness to let anything or anybody delude "the chief."

Whatever favoring and pretense he might have been subjected to during the day, Mr. Hoover, at the end of the grind, could always turn to his assistant and learn, if he did not know himself, what motives or schemes lay behind this visitation or that manifestation. Hoover knew that George was solid rock.

Mr. Hoover has been known to summon Akerson at times when his only need of him was conversation. At any rate, the impression got about that Hoover, after being catapulted into his strange new role in the realm of politics, often felt a bit helpless and inadequate unless Akerson was near his elbow. George has that air of assurance about him that robs worry and doubt. Besides, he has a habit for making it his business to look after people—do things for them—help them out of difficulties.

A relation quite different from that

College Trained, Has Been
Eminently Successful as
Newspaperman.

Reported Nomination of
Wilson and Armament
Conference.

Attracted Next President
While on Exposition
Commission.

to see Akerson before they saw Hoover. He determined whether they were to be admitted to the presence of the harassed candidate. Important people were among those applying. Akerson's judgment had to be accurate. He had to know whether Mr. Hoover wanted to talk to So-and-so phoning from Denver, or Mr. Blank, calling up from Florida. All those calls and all those visitors converged upon George, constituting the last line of defense between Hoover and the onslaughts of most of the United States. And George's tact and judgment had to be brought to bear with lightning-like precision.

An imagined slight to some political luminary, a careless "slant" given to newspapermen, mishandling of some snarl at national committee headquarters—and the course of the campaign might have been altered. But Akerson, in his gold-and-white turtleneck of the Moran mansion, kept on an even keel, although plunging ahead night and day in seemingly reckless fashion. George's apparent velocity is one of his outstanding characteristics. He weighs over 200 pounds in weight and something above 6 feet in height. Nevertheless, he moves with incredible swiftness and agility. One rarely sees him in repose. His speech is as rapid as his perception. One does not need to draw a diagram of the campaign to point. Akerson is more likely to have grasped the idea and to have plunged on ahead before the idea is half-described. Mr. Hoover's assistant appears to be always in a tremendous but cheerful hurry. He couldn't be happy if he were otherwise.

His Countenance Cherished.

In countenance Akerson is of the type to be described as cherubic. He is of the same general mold as Hoover, and, although they do not actually look alike in feature, George often has been mistaken for crowds for Hoover. I know that more than once during Hoover's hard battle with conditions left by the Mississippi flood, Akerson, appearing from the Hoover train in the flood region, would be hailed by the Hoover's faithful factor from Washington. "Mister Hoover! Mister Hoover!" the cry once went up from a dejected group of Louisiana. "Calm down, George, move into view. These people looked upon Hoover as a sort of materialization of Uncle Sam himself—I think some of them thought he was Uncle Sam—and George fitted the picture for them just as well as Hoover. The same thing occurred during the presidential campaign.

Hay-colored hair, grayed enough around the temples to add to the distinguished air our hero possessed, blue eyes heretofore mentioned and a round, smile-filled countenance and fair complexion complete the ensemble that goes Akerson all the nicknames he owns.

It was "Breeze" during his days at Harvard.

"Have you met Breeze, the Harvard boy from out West?"

Back in the prewar days, that was asked of Miss Harriet Blake, of George's class at the University of Minnesota. But she did—at a time. And now she is Mrs. George Akerson, the charming mother of those three Akerson boys who now share the enthusiasm their father holds for Mr. Hoover. George, Jr., is ten and half. Frederick Blake, eight and Charles Bailey etc. They have many of their father's traits—and you can lay it to that one of them is velocity. The Akerson household, with that male quartet, is no place for ennui.

George Akerson was born in the city of Minneapolis—not down on the farm

as logically he should have been to fit political requirements. But as a boy he spent most of his summers on his aunt's place in rural Minnesota and perhaps there obtained the slant that made him early in life an authority on the complex politics of the Northwest. His father, Charles G. Akerson, was born in Schleswig-Holstein. His father's uncle was court physician to the King of Denmark, and the father was brought up with the Danish court as a back-ground. His mother came from Stockholm. Her father was a Larson, a Swede, and her mother a Scot. It was in this country that George's parents met and were married. The blend of races in George drove at one result—a full-blown Americanism.

Akerson went to the public schools. Long before he had entered high school, however, his mother, now dead, had determined that he was to have the widest cultural opportunity. At a time when George preferred to be an organizer and leader among the boys of his age, she ordained that he should study music. He did. By the time he was in high school he was so accomplished a pianist and organist that he organized and became the leader of the choir

at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. That musical education was a boon to him, for later it enabled him to push on toward the goal his mother had set for him—university training.

Leaving high school, Akerson attended the University of Minnesota for one year. But it was during this period that he began to hanker for a newspaper career. He became a cub reporter in Minneapolis and stayed at it for another year. But his mother wanted him to go to Harvard and George himself had developed an ambition to specialize in political science. He lacked the necessary credits to enter Harvard at once, but it was arranged that he should go to Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. He spent a year there. It was not easy, because economic problems had intervened. But he got a job as organist in a Catholic Church and this helped to pay his expenses. He made the Phi Psi Fraternity during that year.

Then Harvard came to know "Breeze." He was graduated in 1912. Having had something of a start in newspaper work, Akerson was asked by the Minneapolis Tribune to help out at the Democratic convention in that year at Baltimore.

So George had his first baptism of journalistic fire during the memorable contest between Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark. After that, it was easy sailing for him on the Tribune. He was assigned to write State politics. He covered the legislature during the days when the Nonpartisan League was beginning to rear itself in the Northwest. It was not long until he had branched out as an authority on the politics of the region. His chief in the early days was W. Harry Hunter, managing editor of the Tribune, from whom he gained many of the precepts which have guided him as a newspaper man and an executive.

Miss Harriet Blake was still at Wellesley when Akerson left Harvard. Nevertheless, the romance started at that Harvard tee led to their marriage in 1915.

Reports Armament Conference.

Akerson descended upon Washington in 1921. He had been sent down to "cover" the conference for the limitation of armaments, a tough assignment for a new comer to Washington. He remained throughout the armament conclave, forming new contacts

with the official circle in Washington. Then he returned to Minneapolis and became assistant managing editor of his paper.

Soon after the 1924 campaign, Akerson returned to Washington as the Tribune's correspondent. Frank B. Kellogg, a Minnesotan, had been made Secretary of State. The Sesquiennial Exposition at Philadelphia was approaching. Mr. Kellogg and Secretary of Commerce Hoover had been constituted a Federal commission to plan the Government's part in the exposition. Akerson became secretary of this commission. Mr. Hoover had assumed chief direction of the work. It was then that Hoover found in Akerson the executive gifts that he needed, for the young Minnesotan piloted the work of the commission over many a rough spot. It was a matter of no surprise when, in the autumn of 1926, Mr. Hoover asked George Akerson to join up with him.

Akerson is hovering around forty. Tm speaking of years, not horsepower. With that tremendous store of energy and the background he has, the idea ought to get somewhere. All he needs is a chance. Watch him.

Sidney West, Inc., Suggests:



GIFTS



PREFERRED BY MEN

Men of prominence in public life, in business and the professions procure their clothing and furnishings here because they know there can be no compromise with quality. It has always been our policy to provide only the finest obtainable men's wear—and at prices that make buying of anything less than the best, false economy! Let us assist you in selecting GIFTS FOR HIM.

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Silk and Worsted, non-crushable	\$1.00
New Striped and Figured Silks	1.50
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Historical Cravats, unique motifs	3.00
Handsomely designed figured silks	3.50
Dupre, special French importation	5.00
Viclor, in rich, exclusive patterns	6.00
Loom Art imported French silks	10.00
Fashion-knit, beautiful colorings	2.50
Jacquardine, attractive knitted silk	3.50

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Imported Silk, mottled effects	\$5 to \$15.00
English Silk, twills and prints	\$5 to 10.00
Paisley Silks, crepes	from 6.00
Exclusive Knitted Scarfs	10.00
Alpine Mogadore Silk, checks and stripes	8.50



CANES, \$3 to \$15
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Dressing Robes

Silk Brocades, satin trimmed	\$15 to \$25.00
Full Silk Lined, Brocades	Special 25.00
Warm, Colorful, Woolen Robes	\$15 to 25.00
English Flannel Robes, smart, sturdy	22.00
Bathrobes, blanket cloth	\$10 and 15.00

Smoking Jackets

Double-Faced Wool, checked effects	\$15.00
Wool, Scotch plaid lined, silk frogs	20.00
Brocaded Silk, silk lined	20.00
English Broadcloth, silk trimmed	25.00
Velvet, handsomely trimmed, silk lined	30.00

Gloves

Fowles Capeskin	\$3.00
Fowles Pigskin	5.00
Goatskin, washable	3.50
Mocha and Buckskin	4.50
Deerskin, soft, smart	6.00
Pigskin Gloves, Special	3.65
Fowles Fleece Lined	3.50
Fowles Fleece Lined, extra quality	5.00
Fur Lined, smart, comfortable	7.50
Driving Gloves, fur lined	6.50

Prices range to \$10

Sportswear

Woolen Sweater Coats	\$7.50
Suede Jackets	15.00
Knicker, woolen, in new patterns	\$7.50 to 15.00
Imported Sweaters and Pullovers	10.00
Sweater and Golf Hose Sets	22.00
English GOLF HOSE, unique designs, from	4.00

Dunlap Hats

New Shaped Black Derbies	\$8.50
Felt Hats	10.00
Silk Hats	15.00
Opera Hats	20.00

Imported Wool STEAMER RUGS

Suitable as Auto Robes \$25



Leathergoods

Traveling Cases	\$8.00
Fitted Cases	from 18.00
Collar Cases	from 12.00
"Zipper Roll" Bags	from 7.00
Cigarette Cases, prices start at	5.00
Bill Folds, beginning at	5.00
Soft Collar Cases	7.00
Handkerchief Cases	5.00
Hat Boxes	22.00

Formal Wear

TUXEDOS—The Westyle, full silk lined	\$45.00
STEIN-BLOCH Tuxedo, full silk lined	65.00
Dress Vests, White, Black, single and double breasted	\$7.50 to 15.00
Dress Jewelry—Tuxedo sets, links, studs, from	4.50
Complete sets, links, studs, vest buttons, from	7.50

Hosiery

Silk Half Hose	75 cents to \$4.00
Domestic Wool Half Hose, 75c to	1.00
Imported Wool Half Hose, \$1.50 to	3.50

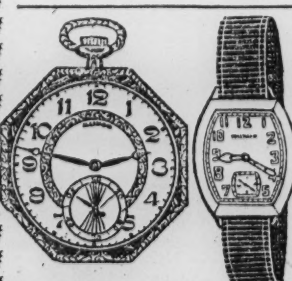
Each Gift is attractively boxed. Exchanges and exact fitting may be made after Christmas.

Sidney West

(INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N. W.

20% REDUCTIONS 20%
Entire Stock Included
Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton,
Illinois and Howard Watches,
1847 Rogers and Community
Silverware, Etc.



CHOICE OF
Elgin or
Waltham
Watches
\$12



CHOICE OF
Men's or
Ladies'
Wrist
Watches
\$7.50

DIAMOND BARGAINS
3/4-carat absolutely blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring \$125
\$250 finest blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, lady's mounting set with 28 diamonds \$550

1 carat less 3/4 perfect solitaire diamond ring, beautiful cut and brilliant gem \$225
7 1/4-carat perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliant gem \$1,650

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS
A three Diamond Dinner Ring in a gorgeous filigreed 18-kt. white gold mounting making it even more beautiful. \$25

Combination Offer
DIAMOND RING AND WEDDING RING
Comprises finest quality blue-white solitaire diamond ring and wedding ring to match. Both for \$50
Others \$15 to \$25.00

Any Article Will Be Laid Aside Until Christmas
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th Street N.W.

RASH BROKE OUT ON SCALP
Turned to Pimples. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"The trouble started with a rash which broke out on my scalp. Later it turned to pimples and blisters and itched so badly that I scratched my head about all the time. My hair became lifeless and dry. I could not sleep because of the irritation."

"Other remedies were used but they did not do a particle of good. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and five boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) E. E. Johnson, Minneapolis, N. C.

Cuticura Talcum is cooling, soothing and comforting to tender, itching, burning feet.

Small Size Ointment 25¢ and 50¢ Talcum 25¢ Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 5, P. O. Box 100, Portland, Me.

We Will Gladly Cash Your Xmas Savings Club Checks
Bring your Christmas Savings Club Checks to our Service Desk on the Main Floor to be cashed. Please do not feel obligated in any way—we are glad to be of service to you.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest—No Extras

GOLDENBERG'S

XMAS 1928
BUY NOW
MAIL EARLY
FOR
BETTER
SERVICE

Both Sides of 7th at K Street

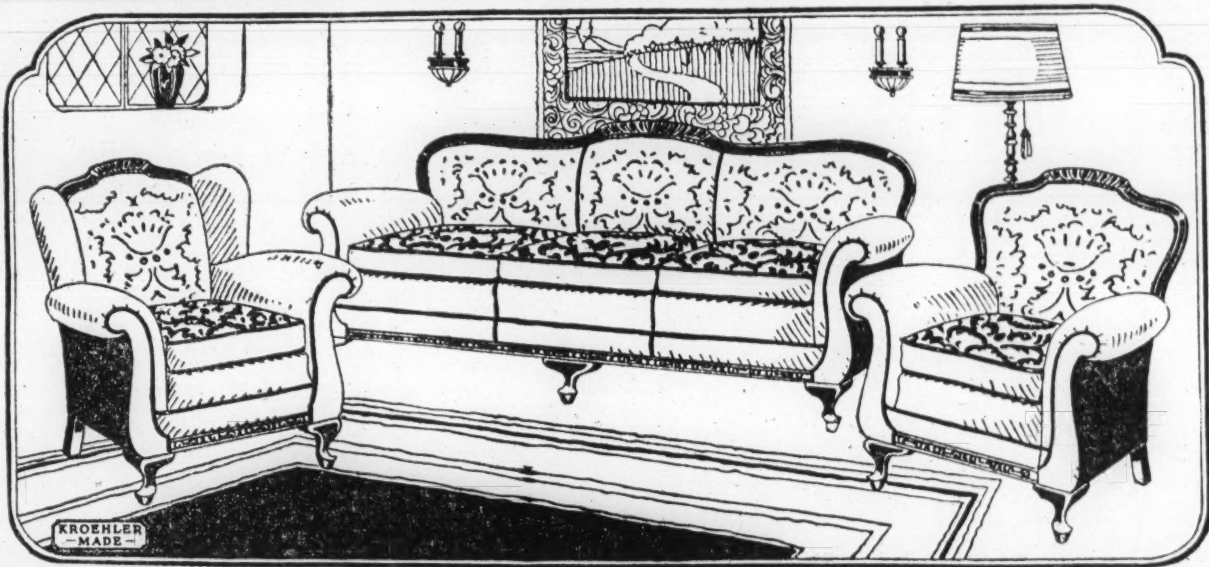
Washington's Popular Shopping Center

Both Sides of 7th at K Street

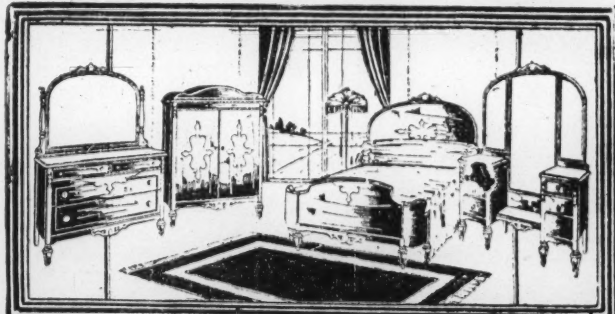
Kroehler Suites for the Home Ideal!

3-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite A Masterpiece in Workmanship

This suite is one of the outstanding creations of KROEHLER furniture design and construction, and will make the well-furnished home more attractive than ever. Finished in that rich and long wearing 100% mohair with the outside back of self-tone velour with an attractively carved frame top rail; reversible, deep, spring-filled cushions for added comfort and utility. The three pieces include: Sofa, Fireside and Club Chair. **\$169.**



4-Piece Bedroom Suites



These suites come in two styles (one as shown). Both have large Bureau, Chiffonade or Chest, full length Vanity Dresser and a Bow Foot Bed. Attractively finished in walnut or mahogany of fine workmanship and materials. **\$169.00**

Imperial Edge Felt Mattress

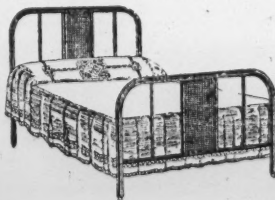
\$14.85

Four-row Imperial Edge Felt Mattresses made in all sizes covered with high-grade art ticking. Made with 55-lb. pure layer felt.



Simmons Metal Beds

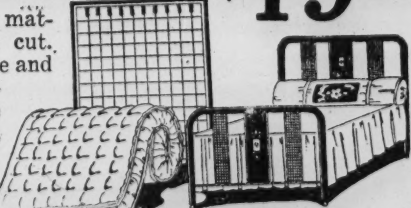
\$8.85



Cane panel effect center, in rich mahogany and walnut finish, attractive in design; and will add to the beauty of the bedroom, welded at every joint, workmanship guaranteed, double or twin sizes.

3-Piece Bed Outfit **\$19.85**

Bed spring and mattress as shown in cut. Well made of durable and long service materials. Bed has the cane panel effect, link spring, and is attractively finished in mahogany or walnut. Mattress is of the roll edge cotton type.



\$9.00
Bridge Lamps,
\$7.95

Metal or wood bases that really look like much higher priced articles. The shades are of high quality georgette and attractively finished. Specially priced for Monday.

\$6.00 to \$9.75
Pier Cabinet

Only 15 to sell, cracked finish decorated Red, Black and Green. Just the thing that you have been looking for! They are floor samples and are priced to clear Monday.



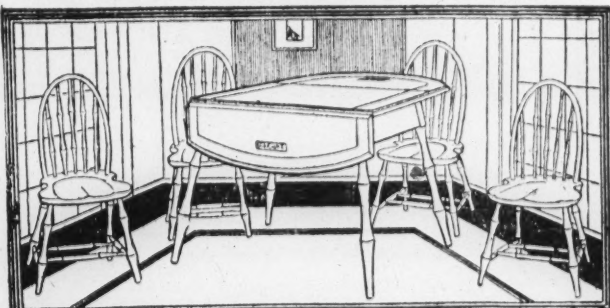
Occasional Chair

Exceptionally well constructed and finished in the latest styles of tapestry and velour coverings. An attractive addition to any home.

\$14.85



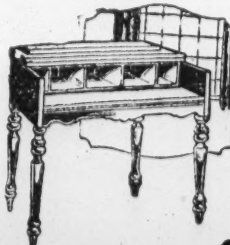
5-Piece Breakfast Suites



Of excellent workmanship, these suites are attractively decorated in a number of color combinations and designs. All with the well-known Windsor design chairs. **\$19.85** and drop-leaf table

Spinet Desk

This attractive and finely constructed desk will make an ideal gift for Christmas. It has a sliding writing tray with a conveniently arranged desk section and is finished in antique design. Regular price, **\$19.75**. Monday, **\$12.75**



Wrought Iron Radio Bench

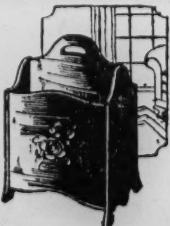
\$1.95

Wrought iron base, velour seat. Well made of durable materials. Has the appearance of a much higher priced Bench. Special.



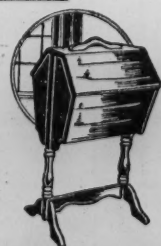
\$1.49 Magazine Baskets

Choice of Red, Green or Decorated tan. Well made of durable materials and will add to the appearance of the living room or den. **\$1.00**



\$2.98 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, \$1.95

These sewing cabinets are equipped with a sliding tray and have a deep section for holding the sewing materials. Well made and a nice appearing piece of furniture.



MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE DURING THE XMAS SEASON!

IMITATION-- The Sincerest of Flattery!

We must be right—otherwise—others would not follow our lead. We set the pace and others have followed—We must be right!

GOLDENBERG'S have been featuring the famous "7 Wonders" suits and overcoats—7 beautiful fabrics—7 marvelous models and—think of it—two pairs of trousers with every suit—in a price range to attract everyone from \$23.50 to \$29.50. It sounds incredible, but it is a fact, and still we get the sincerest of flattery—Others follow our example!

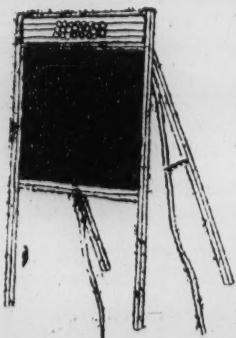
"Winship Blues"—Goldenberg's are the EXCLUSIVE AGENTS of this nationally known clothing. Plain blues and pencil stripes—and styles of the latest. All the creations of one of the country's foremost designers—and—Winship Clothes are backed with a guarantee that means something!

When you purchase one of these famous makes of clothes you are saving as high as \$15.00 on a suit or overcoat. Look them over and then go to a reputable tailor and price the same materials. You will be amazed! No Washington clothier ever offered such a variety, or such wonderful values. These clothes have set the standard of value giving in the District and—we have "snappy" models for the young man and "conservative" for the man of years. Think of the savings and then come in and look them over. Ask for Mr. Drob, our clothing buyer, he will be glad to meet you and personally see that you get the garment that suits your needs.

THE MEN'S SHOP OF GOLDENBERG'S

MAIN FLOOR—DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM K ST.

COME TO TOYLAND



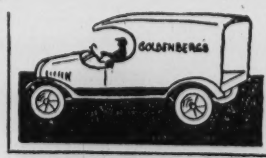
\$2.49 Slate Blackboard
On wood easel, with wood bottom counter.

\$1.98

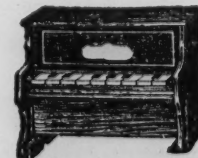


Sonny Toy Dump Truck
Made of heavy steel, strongly constructed.

\$3.49



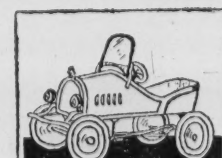
Sonny Toy Auto Covered Trucks
Made of heavy steel; choice of two styles; nicely finished and good, serviceable toy. **\$3.98**



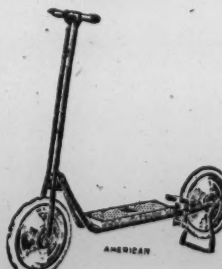
\$1.98 Schoenbert Toy Piano
11-key size; upright style; mahogany finish. **\$1.69**



Child's Table Set
Consists of one porcelain-top table and two hardwood chairs; ivory enameled finish; strongly made. **\$7.49**



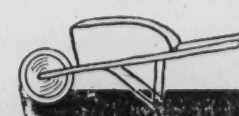
Child's Toy Automobile
With rubber tire wheels, a dandy automobile for a small child; strongly made. **\$5.98**



Boy's Scooter
With rubber tired steel disc wheels, has metal mud guard and metal parking stand. Large size and strongly made. **\$4.69**



\$1.98 Doll's Toy Trunk
16-inch size, with tray. Has lock and key, well made. **\$1.69**



Metal Wheelbarrow
Disc steel wheel, nicely made, large size. **\$1.49**



Child's Hardwood Folding Table
Natural finish, good size and well made. **\$1.00**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

LARGEST AIR SHOW IN AMERICA OPENS

Great Crowds See Display of
Planes and Engines in
Chicago Coliseum.

MANY TYPES EXHIBITED

Chicago, Dec. 1 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—Thousands crowded the three exhibition halls in and around the big Coliseum tonight where America's largest aircraft show opened its doors. There were 76 planes by 53 manufacturers jammed into every available bit of space. The Coliseum houses the largest portion of the show, while the remainder of the exhibits are on view at the First Regiment Armory and the Greer Building.

In addition, eighteen manufacturers of airplane engines are represented by 23 exhibits, and 132 accessory exhibitors are displaying products ranging from model airports to electrically heated aviators' togs. The entire exhibit has been given an estimated value of \$3,000,000.

The exposition is the first all-commercial aircraft show, as well as the first time the aircraft industry, through its own organization, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, has had a show of its own products.

Widespread Demand Seen.

The widespread demand for airplanes, both as commercial carriers and pleasure craft, is seen in the varied designs of the ships. Standing wing to wing in the exhibition halls are the giant trimotored passenger planes, the tiny single-seater monoplanes, the cabin planes with passenger capacity ranging from two to six; the trim mail ships, the Army and Navy pursuit and passenger planes, the passenger-carrying amphibian, and the pleasure craft.

Six three-motored passenger transports are included in the exhibits. Two of these are entered by Chicago firms, one a Ford, by the National Air Transport, and the other by the Airworthy Aircraft Co., which manufactured and tested the plane here.

The Swallow, whose predecessors have been used exclusively for private flying and training purposes, has added a new member to its family, a cabin plane powered with a different type motor. Simplex introduces a new two-passenger sport monoplane to be known as the "Red Arrow."

All-Metal Passenger Planes.

Of especial interest is the American Eagle's new all-metal, three-passenger cabin monoplane. It is powered with

CROWDS INSPECT NEW CHEVROLET SIX AUTOS



Part of the crowd gathered in the ballroom of the Mayflower inspecting the new six-cylinder models of the Chevrolet put on exhibition yesterday. The display will continue through Tuesday.

the equally new Curtiss "Challenger" motor. The Mono-Aircraft has a four-passenger model and the Mono-Prep, designed for training and luxury, is taking the place of utility.

Dome and side lights, nickel and silver fittings are standard equipment in many cabin models. Upholstered chairs have taken the place of wicker furniture in some models.

In place of the olive drab and the plain blue which have characterized the decoration of planes for the last few years, has come the brilliant eye-catching colors, adding to the beauty and attractiveness of the ships.

W. P. McCracken, assistant Secretary of Commerce, in charge of aviation, was present at the opening tonight.

Doctors and Lawyers Fill Street Car Jobs

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Five hundred physicians and lawyers without clients have been given jobs here as street car conductors. They came mostly from former Hungarian territory which now is attached to Roumania, Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia.

The regular conductors, whose places were taken by the professional men, have been transferred to farms which the government granted them on a system of installment payment. The wholesale exodus of doctors and lawyers from former Hungarian provinces gave this country far too many of those classes of professional men. They had been living on government doles.

Fraud in \$860,000 Loans Is Charged

Washington Banks Among
Those Alleged to Be Victim-
ized by Company Head.

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Daniel V. Von Bremen, president of the Indiana Flooring Co., was held today under a civil order of arrest charged with having fraudulently obtained \$860,000 from banks in several cities.

Von Bremen, who was held in \$10,000 bail, is alleged to have borrowed money from banks in New York, Chicago, Washington, New Haven and Milwaukee on the strength of an operating statement which showed that his company made a net profit of \$266,000 in 1927.

Counsel for the Marshall & Halsey Bank, of Milwaukee, which brought suit in behalf of the banking institutions, claimed the flooring company's actual net gain for 1927 was \$2,006. A creditor banker's committee is now operating the Indiana Flooring Co.'s plant in the Bronx.

Tube Telegram Delivery.

Toronto (A.P.).—The longest underground tube system for delivery of telegraph messages in Canada is being built here. Approximately one minute will be required in the transfer of messages from Union Station to the Royal York Hotel to the telegraph offices.

Suspect in Hatchet Slayings Identified

Woman Says He Is Man Who
Attempted to Enter
Her Home.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Jake Bird, negro suspect held in connection with the Omaha hatchet attacks, today was identified, police said, as the man who, on the morning of the attack upon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strubling, attempted to force his way into the home of Mrs. G. Hankins, in East Omaha. Mrs. Hankins made the identification in the offices of County Attorney Northrup in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

When Bird faced Mrs. Hankins she said: "That was just the way he stood in front of me. I can never forget his eyes, his lips, his coat and cap, even his shoes. He is wearing the same shoes today he wore the morning I saw him."

Bird finally replied, "Lady, I don't know what you are talking about."

The suspect previously made the same reply when Mrs. Strubling identified him.

Red and Black Foxes.

Paris (A.P.).—A luxurious fox collar made up of one solid black pelt and one ruddy red one is the suggestion of a style maker. The heads are crossed at the center back.

300 CHICAGO POLICE SHIFTED IN SHAKE-UP

Entire Personnel Is Ousted
From One Station in
Vice-Ridden Area.

6 CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED

Chicago, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A drastic shakeup of the police department affecting more than 300 patrolmen and officers, most of them by transfers from one of Chicago's most flagrant vice and "dop house" districts, was ordered today by Commissioner William F. Russell.

The realignment coincided with the induction into office of the new State's attorney, John A. Swanson, and followed closely the recommendation of a special grand jury yesterday that a sweeping investigation of police department conduct under former Commissioner Michael Hughes be instituted.

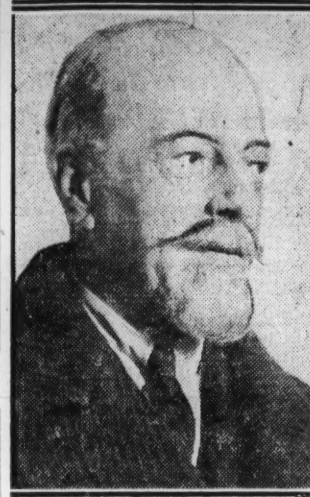
Officers Moved About.

Six captains were ordered transferred and two acting captains were reduced to their regular rank of lieutenant. Twenty-one lieutenants, 32 sergeants and 290 patrolmen were sent to new posts.

The Chicago Avenue Police Station, lately under the scrutiny of the special grand jury, was swept clean of its force and a new company installed. Even the telephone operators were ordered to evacuate the station.

The wholesale transfer was the fourth of its kind decreed by the new commissioner in his clean-up program altering the complexion of perhaps one-fifth of the department with a personnel of 5,000, which the grand jury termed totally inadequate for a metropolitan force. The roster of four entire

RUSSIAN PRINCE



ALEXANDER MICHAILEVICH, grand duke and a cousin and brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, as he appeared on his arrival in New York aboard the S. S. Leviathan. He is in the United States to lecture on "Out of My Life."

stations has been substituted. Each had been the center of sections notorious for wide open gambling and vice and the home of hundreds of "floaters" contributing to the illegal voting at recent elections.

Swanson Sworn In.

Frank J. Loepp, prosecutor of the grand jury which ended its inquiry yesterday, said he would discuss with State's Attorney Swanson the question of turning over to Commissioner Russell the evidence uncovered by the

Crew of 40 Saved; Freighter Adrift

Japanese Vessel Prevented
by Storm From Salvage
of Ship in Pacific.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A helpless derelict, the 9,500-ton Canadian-American Shipping Co.'s freighter, Chief Maquilla, was abandoned in the northern Pacific Ocean today when a southeast gale and a dropping barometer made hazardous an effort by the Japanese steamer Yogen Maru to tow the distressed vessel to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 380 miles away.

The crew of 40 men, including 8 white officers and 32 Chinese, was taken off shortly after 2 a. m. The Yogen Maru was reported standing by awaiting developments.

Unless the weather moderates and the Chief Maquilla can be salvaged, it will represent a loss of \$1,000,000. David R. Girdwood, Seattle representative of the ship's owners, estimated. The vessel is said to be worth \$500,000. The cargo includes \$400,000 worth of wheat and a heavy lumber shipment. The Chief Maquilla was disabled in a storm 380 miles south of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and sent out distress calls early Thursday.

grand jury of vice, gambling and beer concessions protected by the police. Swanson was sworn in today and will begin Monday to fulfill his pledge to rid Chicago of crime and criminally allied politics.

Edwin J. Raber, who prosecuted the fifteen ward political workers convicted of election conspiracy, expressed fear today that Gov. Small might use his pardon power to free the men from paying the fines assessed. His remarks were made during arguments for a new trial before Judge John M. O'Connor. Defense attorneys branded his fears as ridiculous. They said they were convinced the Supreme Court would throw out the trial on the ground that the grand jury which found the indictments was illegal.

KENTSDALE PARK

Follow Bradley
Road to this new
estate section

To reach Kentsdale Park, Washington's newest and most exclusive estate development, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left at Bradley Lane. Follow Bradley Road to the property. Or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Road.

Kentsdale Park is Washington's finest and most exclusive estate development.

W. H. West Co.

Founded 1894

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

1519 K Street N.W.

Main 9900

Christmas Savings
Fund Checks Cashed

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Christmas Savings
Fund Checks Cashed

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F Street N.W.

CELEBRATING OUR 1st Anniversary Sale

After Being in Business for Thirty Years

OUR ENTIRE STOCK WITHOUT RESERVE
OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

High Grade Apparel

Goes into this great sale at practically cost to produce
Three Wonderful Buying Days, Dec. 3, 4, 5

Remember first choice is always best—you see the original prices and the reduced prices. A real Anniversary event and a real opportunity to buy gifts of the finest quality at sensational prices.

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

\$25.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$21.25
\$29.50 Coats, reduced to.....	\$25.00
\$35.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$29.75
\$39.50 Coats, reduced to.....	\$33.50
\$47.50 Coats, reduced to.....	\$40.00
\$57.50 Coats, reduced to.....	\$48.00
\$65.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$55.25
\$75.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$63.75
\$85.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$72.25
\$95.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$80.00
\$110.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$93.50
\$119.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$100.00

Fur Coats

\$75.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$63.75
\$95.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$80.00
\$110.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$93.50
\$120.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$100.00
\$135.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$115.00
\$150.00 Coats, reduced to.....	\$127.50

Dresses

For Every Occasion

\$10.00 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$8.50
\$15.00 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$12.75
\$16.50 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$14.00
\$19.85 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$16.85
\$25.00 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$21.25
\$29.50 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$25.00
\$35.00 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$29.75
\$39.50 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$33.50
\$45.00 Dresses, reduced to.....	\$38.25

New Handbags

Leather, Bead, Silk

\$3.00 Bags, reduced to.....	\$2.40
\$5.00 Bags, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$7.50 Bags, reduced to.....	\$6.00
\$10.00 Bags, reduced to.....	\$8.00
\$15.00 Bags, reduced to.....	\$12.00

Silk Scarfs and Shawls

\$1.00 Scarfs, reduced to.....	80c
\$1.98 Scarfs, reduced to.....	\$1.58
\$2.98 Scarfs, reduced to.....	\$2.38
\$3.98 Scarfs, reduced to.....	\$3.20
\$25.00 Shawls, reduced to.....	\$20.00
\$15.00 Shawls, reduced to.....	\$12.00

Gift Novelties

50c Novelties, reduced to.....	40c
\$1.00 Novelties, reduced to.....	80c

Silk Hosiery

Perfect Quality—Full Fashioned

\$1.00 Hosiery, reduced to.....	80c
\$1.29 Hosiery, reduced to.....	\$1.05
\$1.50 Hosiery, reduced to.....	\$1.20
\$1.95 Hosiery, reduced to.....	\$1.55
\$2.50 Hosiery, reduced to.....	\$2.00
\$2.95 Hosiery, reduced to.....	\$2.35

Midwinter Hats

\$3.95 Hats, reduced to.....	\$3.15
\$5.00 Hats, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$7.50 Hats, reduced to.....	\$6.00
\$10.00 Hats, reduced to.....	\$8.00
\$15.00 Hats, reduced to.....	\$12.00

Negligees and Coolie Coats

\$3.00 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$2.40
\$3.98 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$3.20
\$5.00 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$7.50 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$6.00
\$10.00 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$8.00
\$12.50 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$10.00
\$15.00 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$12.00
\$19.50 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$15.60
\$25.00 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$20.00
\$29.50 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$23.60
\$35.00 Negligees, reduced to.....	\$28.00

Silk Lingerie

\$2.00 Lingerie, reduced to.....	\$1.60
\$3.00 Lingerie, reduced to.....	\$2.40
\$4.00 Lingerie, reduced to.....	\$3.20
\$5.00 Lingerie, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$1.00 Rayon, reduced to.....	80c
\$3.00 Pajamas, reduced to.....	\$2.40
\$3.50 Pajamas, reduced to.....	\$2.80
\$4.00 Pajamas, reduced to.....	\$3.20
\$5.00 Pajamas, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$6.50 Pajamas, reduced to.....	\$5.20
\$10.00 Pajamas, reduced to.....	\$8.00

Sweaters and Blouses

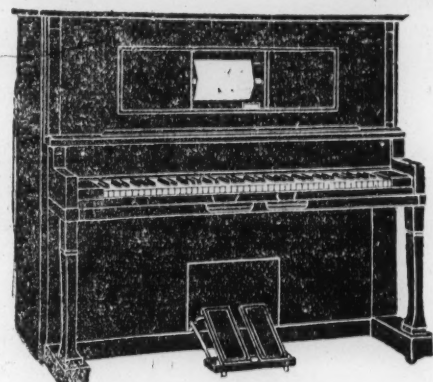
\$3.00 Sweaters, reduced to.....	\$2.40
\$5.00 Sweaters, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$5.00 Blouses, reduced to.....	\$4.00
\$6.00 Blouses, reduced to.....	\$4.80

Handkerchiefs

25c Handkerchiefs, reduced to.....	20c
50c Handkerchiefs, reduced to.....	40c
\$1.00 Handkerchiefs, reduced to.....	80c

TRADED IN Pianos, \$22 up TRADED IN Players, \$92 up
TOMORROW ONLY — MONDAY, DEC. 3rd

\$5 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY



You will find many instruments in this one-day sale which look like brand new. Cases have been refinished and all worn felts replaced. It is one of the finest collections we have ever offered in our famous one-day sales.

Glance at the nationally known makes and the ridiculously low prices in the partial list of pianos mentioned below, and remember that every one is absolutely guaranteed and, furthermore, WE WILL ALLOW EVERY PENNY YOU HAVE PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR IF YOU DESIRE TO MAKE AN EXCHANGE ON A NEW INSTRUMENT. This shows our absolute confidence in the values offered tomorrow.

UPRIGHT PIANOS: Including Free Stool

Chickering.....	\$22	Carlisle.....	\$45
Bradbury.....	\$35	Dunham.....	\$65
Shoninger.....	\$75	Berkley.....	\$90
Behr Bros.....	\$90	McHugh.....	\$100
Kohler & Campbell.....	\$100	Wilbur.....	\$110
Ricca & Sons.....	\$125	Shoninger.....	\$150
Bellair.....	\$145	Cameron.....	\$165
Huntington.....	\$150	Schirmer.....	\$170

PLAYER PIANOS: Including Free Bench

Automatic.....	\$92	Behning.....	\$150
Beckwith.....	\$195	Symphonic.....	\$199
Davis & Sons.....	\$280	Kimmel.....	\$295
Purcell.....	\$295	Arthur Jordan.....	\$305
Cable Nelson.....	\$315	Meldorf.....	\$310
Arthur Jordan.....	\$320	Kimmel.....	\$320
Marshall & Wendell.....	\$365	Francis Bacon.....	\$370
Marshall & Wendell.....	\$600	Knabe.....	\$830

(Electric Ampico)

(Electric Ampico)

FREE EXCHANGE WITHIN ONE YEAR AT FULL VALUE!

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1239 G Street, Corner 13th

ANOTHER
EXCITING
JORDAN
ONE
DAY
SALE!

Tomorrow!!
Come Early
For First Choice

Remember, this sale is for one day only and there are no duplicates in the pianos on sale. We urge you to come early tomorrow in order to secure the first choice.

Let Your Gift Buying Be a Joy Not a SOB—Shop Early!

LANSBURGH & BRO

GLORIFYING THE CHRISTMAS GIFT



Omar * Pearls

The Queenly Gift

A very special purchase of the well known Omar pearls—with a luster and finish that closely resembles real pearls. They are indeed a gift "to the queen's taste!"

Every Gift Need Has
Been Anticipated in
This Group

Fancy chokers with sterling catches, two and three row pearl necklaces, 60-inch strands, stunning combinations of pearls and crystals in chokers and longer necklaces, and some very lovely festoon effects.

\$1.00 to \$21.95

* Manufactured.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

These Omar * Pearls

\$1.95

Choose any of these at this one low price! Fancy chokers, plain and baroque chokers, 2-row pearls, 3-row pearls, 60-inch pearls in pink or white with a knot between each bead.

High Shades and Novelty Prints Take Fashion Honors

Featured in Our Sport
Shop Tomorrow at

\$10.95

We predicted a month ago that high shades would be the reigning fashion this winter—and the tremendous demand for them right now proves our fashion alertness. We are prepared with an unusually smart collection of these becoming vivid colors as well as the newest prints, second in fashion importance.

Two Models Sketched

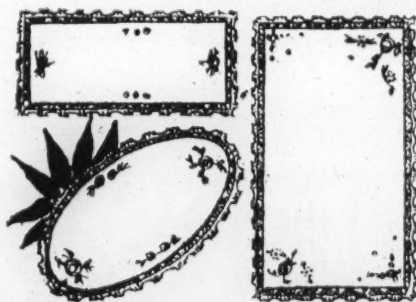
A daring, vivid red frock, of silk crepe, particularly becoming to youth, trimmed with flat bows of self material, \$10.95.

One-piece printed frock wearing a circular pleated skirt, and an air of tailored smartness; blue printed in orange, yellow and green; \$10.95.

Sport Shop—Second Floor.



A Feature Gift Event in Linens Hand Embroidered Scarfs, Ovals and Oblongs for Gifts



18x36-inch scarfs	\$1.25
18x45-inch scarfs	\$1.25
18x50-inch scarfs	\$1.25
6x14 ovals and oblongs	29c
10x14 ovals and oblongs	35c
12x18 ovals and oblongs	39c

Hand embroidered linens—33 1-3% less than regular price—a real pre-Christmas opportunity! Buy individual pieces or make up an attractive buffet or vanity set.

7-piece pastel bordered, linen damask lunch sets neatly hemstitched. Special **\$2.69**

7-piece Luncheon Sets of cream linen, elaborately hand embroidered. 45x45 inch cloth **\$2.98**

Hemstitched Irish Linen Lunch Cloths, 54x54, in beautiful damask patterns **\$4.95**

14-inch Irish Linen Lunch Napkins, to match above lunch cloths, 6 for **\$2.48**

Linens—Third Floor.

Martex Turkish Towels, in a large size, with attractive colored Jacquard borders, each **\$1**

Fine Linen Pillowcases with hemstitched colored hems; orange, blue, green and gold. pair **\$3.95**

Imported Lace Pillow Tops, round, oval or oblong shape, in a rich ecru shade **\$2.95**

Lustrous Rayon Scarfs, trimmed with borders and inserts of lace; 17x45, \$1; 17x50 **\$1.19**

A Gift for the Home Luxurious Wool Wilton Rugs

Size 8.3x10.6

\$75

Size 9x12

\$79.50

When you buy a Wilton, you buy enduring beauty. Every rug is woven from selected wool yarns, dyed in lasting colors. Here are the newer all-over designs that look so well after years of service. The four widely used colors—tan, taupe, rose and blue, in a wide variety of attractive designs.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.



Former Employees who desire to help us during the Christmas Season are requested to Register at our Employment Office Immediately.

Sample Fur Collar Lengths

Coney, French Seal and Lapin in black and brown. Fur collar lengths—of exceptional quality—**\$1.98** all taped and padded ready to sew on. Four inches wide. Trimmings—Street Floor.

Women's Union Suits, Now

A careful mixture of cotton and wool, with a smart rayon stripe; sleeveless style, knee length; sizes 36 to 44. **95c** Underwear—Third Floor.

Gifts of Bedwear Are Always Acceptable

Ruffled Rayon Bed Sets—in soft tonings of rose, blue, gold, helio and green. Daintily made with deep ruffles on spread and cover of crescent-shaped pillow. In twin or double bed size. **\$12.95**

Rayon Spreads—brocade and plain tailored effects with rich lustrous finish—and neatly scalloped edge. In blue, rose, gold and helio. Size 80x105 **\$7.95**

Rayon Spreads, in rose, blue, gold, helio and green in double-bed size. Crinkled or brocade effects with scalloped edges **\$3.95**

Rayon Spreads, with a rich, lustrous finish. All with lovely designs and scalloped edges. In blue, rose, gold and helio. Double size **\$2.95**

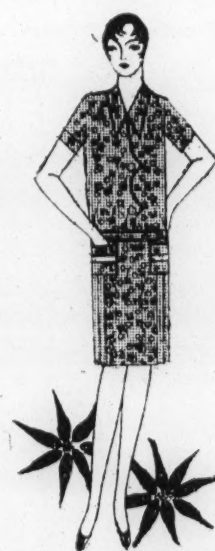
Down and Wool Filled Comforts, neatly covered with fine quality sateen and rayon in soft shades of rose, blue, gold and helio. Double bed size **\$15.00**

Imported Auto Robes, in attractive designs. All wool with fringed ends. Good color combinations. **\$9.95** Sizes 60x70 inches.

Others from \$4.95 to \$20

Bedwear—Third Floor.

200 Home Frocks **\$1.95**



Such gay little frocks of cotton foulards, prints, rayon dots, gingham, and striped materials—in smart styles with long or short sleeves. All daintily trimmed with pique or organdy collars and cuffs, ruffles, pleatings, hand embroidery and contrasting pipings.

300 Smocks, \$1.95

For the business women as well as the housewife—trim tailored styles of broadcloth, rayon, sateen and cretonne. Some with hand embroidery, novelty stitching or contrasting collars and cuffs. All sizes.

Home Frocks—Third Floor.

New Novelty Kid Gloves

\$4

These are the very fine French kid gloves we import from Trefousse; all new and smart; with straight or turn back cuffs; black and white, tan and brown, in all sizes.

Gloves—Street Floor.

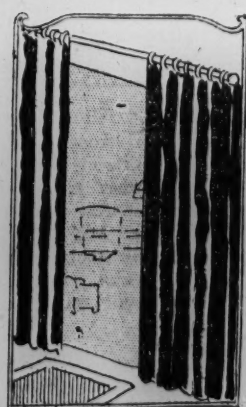
Boys' Novelty Golf Hose

\$1

Good wearing hose—good looking hose—in sporty novelty designs and colors that go well with most any suit; blues, tans, browns, gray, black and white. All sizes.

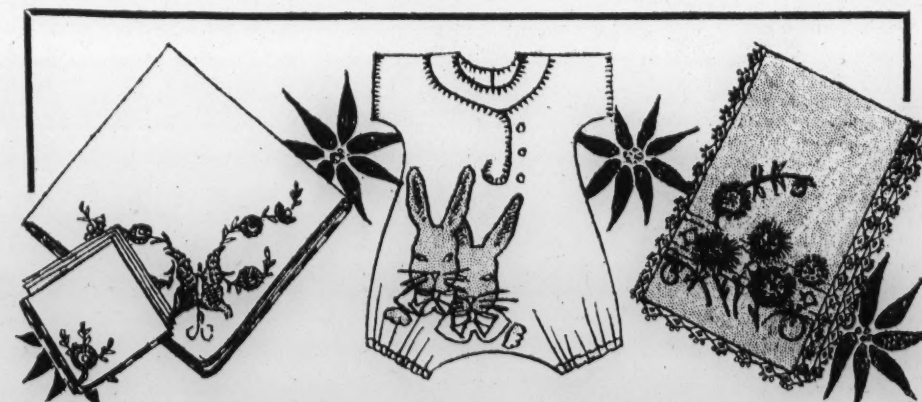
Hosiery—Street Floor.

54-In. Guaranteed Sunfast Portieres **\$24.50**



Fine Velour Portieres—that will add an air of luxury to your room. With ample fullness to hang in soft, graceful folds. Made with a pocket at the top enabling them to be hung without rings. Double faced and guaranteed sun-fast. In all mulberry, blue with taupe, blue with rose, blue with brown, rose with gold, rose with taupe, all blue and all rose. Full 2½ yards long and 54 inches wide.

Draperies—Fifth Floor.



A Timely Gift Opportunity Hand Embroidered Art Goods Models

1/2 Price

Now **\$1.00 to \$17.50**

A wonderful assortment of lovely articles—that have been used for models in the Art Department—every one made by hand! What a marvelous opportunity this is to buy hand-made Christmas gifts—just half price! Scarfs, centerpieces, lunch cloths, pillowcases, boudoir pillows, bed spreads, curtains, towels, children's dresses and rompers with those individual touches that only hand-made things can possibly have.

Art Needlework—Third Floor.

UNIVERSITY'S COURT TO ENFORCE DRY ACT

Kentucky Students Found
"Drunk" to Be Held Liable
to Punishment.

"POLICE" SYSTEM FAILURE

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The University of Kentucky campus is going dry if the men's student council, most powerful student body, does not fail in its efforts. The Kentucky Kernel, student publication at the university, in an extra edition distributed today, published resolutions of the men's student council declaring that any student who is under the influence of intoxicating liquors at university social functions will be liable to expulsion, suspension or expulsion.

The resolutions declare that a court has been established to try all students charged with violation of the United States prohibition act and an appeal from the ruling of the court may be taken only to the university senate, the faculty governing body of the institution. The establishment of the court is deemed necessary because of constant infraction of the prohibition act by a majority of the students, said the resolution, signed by James R. Hester, president of the council.

The action of the council is supported by resolutions of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for campus leaders, signed by Henry Maddox, president.

The Kentucky Kernel also supports editorially the resolution of the council to deal directly with the students. William Glass is editor in chief of the Kernel. Its staff is composed of highly individual students.

The present action of the council will be heartily supported by university authorities, who have been at a loss to find methods of enforcing the "no drinking rule." For the last two years students have been delegated to "ear" as "police" and the rule brought to their attention to the dean of men, but this system has not worked satisfactorily.

SENATOR CAPPER HITS FARMERS' MART PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Washington! Such a market could not legally, and would not as a practical matter, serve the people of Washington, who would be assessed to pay the cost.

"The site designated in the bill is not satisfactory to the farmers, nor to the public, as represented in the great majority of citizens' associations. It is satisfactory only to a very small group of special interests, who are endeavoring to obtain public funds to further their own ends.

"I shall oppose this bill and shall seek to have substituted a bill designating a proper site which will properly serve the people of the District, or leaving the designation of the site to a thoroughly competent, disinterested group of experts. Every effort should be made to maintain proper food market facilities for the people of the District."

Senator Capper said that the National Capital should have an airport so situated and equipped as to furnish proper and adequate facilities for air service of all kinds, mail, passenger and commercial. He said his committee would give prompt consideration to the bill establishing an airport at "Gravelly Point."

"Will Uphold District Needs."

"I shall make every effort to secure fair and adequate appropriations for all legitimate District needs," Senator Capper said. "A great city is growing up here and, with the expansion of population and business interests, there must be expenditures to conform with its development.

"Parks, playgrounds, schools and public health must not be neglected. A foundation must be laid, by scientific, impartial, competent investigation, for establishment in the next Congress of a fair financial relationship between the District and Federal Governments. The present lump-sum payment to the District is unfair to District citizens and taxpayers. It is unfair to the people of the United States, in delaying and preventing the greatest possible development of a worthy national capital.

"We should have a law regulating and restricting the sale of deadly weapons. Crime can not otherwise be curbed effectively. We should have legislation to regulate the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities, to prevent frauds which are now robbing hundreds of Washington people of their lifetime savings."

"Wants Condemnation Law."

"There should be legislation to make more rapid and efficient the condemnation of land for public use, so that there will be no long delays in the public construction program and the school building program. Present procedure is cumbersome and antiquated.

"I hope that we may further consider and perhaps secure passage at this session of the bill to give the District of Columbia a modern code of insurance law. District residents should be protected against insurance frauds and failures, and Washington should be made a center for the development of the insurance business.

"Finally, continued effort must be made to secure some measure of representation for District residents in the government of the District as well as the Nation."

VIRGINIA BEACH

ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN
A DELIGHTFUL
ALL-YEAR RESORT
Modern and Handsomely Appointed
CAVALIER HOTEL

Special Tour Tickets, Including State-rooms and Hotel Accommodations at Low Rates

NEW YORK-BOSTON BY SEA
Southern Winter Resorts
Via Norfolk

Daily Service Modern Steel Steamers

City Ticket Office: Woodward Building

731 15th St. N.W.

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON

STEAMBOAT CO.

WESTERN HIGH DANCERS FOR OPERETTA THIS WEEK



The School Glee Club, of Western High School, under the direction of Miss Lucy Lynch and Mrs. Bernice W. Moore, will present an operetta "Crimson Star" at the school auditorium on Friday and Saturday. Left to right—Martha Evans, Mary Middleton, Jean Allen, William Zepp, Kitty Waldo and Lee McNeil, who will dance.

Half of City Found Using Moonshine

Bucharest Officers Seize
Wine Made of Analine
Dye and Saccharine.

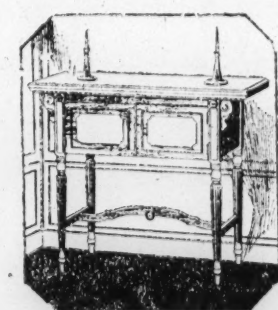
Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The government has discovered that half the population of this wine drinking city has been consuming moonshine and other adulterated liquors.

An epidemic of acute eye troubles has been traced to the synthetic wines and it has been estimated that the moonshiners have taken in more than \$500,000.

Analysis of the fraudulent wine showed that it contained only 1 per cent of grape juice. Analine dye, saccharine and low grade alcohol formed the principal basis of the concoction. The counterfeit beverage was traced to a firm of wholesale wine merchants who operated under the name of "Pascual, Ltd." The government seized more than 1,000,000 gallons of wine to be thrown into the Danube.

Because so much bad wine had been distributed through the country, the people now are ordering their beverages from abroad.

The head of the wholesale firm has been arrested for attempted bribery, having offered Vintila Bratianu, then Prime Minister, a fabulous sum to insure against prosecution. M. Bratianu had him arrested.



SAVE \$50

For One Week

We will allow you \$50.00 for your old drop head sewing machine; any make; on the purchase of any

Free Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine

Desk, Console and Console Models!

The Free Westinghouse Machines have more improvements and labor-saving devices than any other make of machine. Every machine is equipped with the Westinghouse motor built in the head. And in addition every machine is a beautiful piece of furniture.

\$2 DOWN

Delivers Any Model

Balance in Easy Payments. No Interest! No extras.

Third Floor.

Kann's

The Busy Corner

VESTRIS INQUIRIES ARE CLOSED BY U.S.

D. N. Hoover Will, in Report, Urge Changes in Federal Inspection Rules.

SECOND OFFICER IS HEARD

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Recommendations for changes in steamboat inspection regulations will be included in a report on the sinking of the steamer Vestris to be submitted to William Whiting, Secretary of Commerce, by officials of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service. Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general, so asserted today at the conclusion of his department's investigation into the disaster.

Adjournment of the inspection service inquiry ended the United States Government's investigations of the Vestris' sinking off the Virginia Capes November 12 with the loss of more than 100 lives. The inquiry conducted by Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, was concluded yesterday.

Mr. Hoover said that the report, which he estimated would be completed in ten days, would include a resume of the testimony taken in the Federal attorney's hearing and would point out the lessons learned from the loss of the Vestris. He did not intimate what changes he would recommend regarding steamboat inspection regulations.

Leslie Watson, second officer of the Vestris, the first witness today, said women and children were placed in the portside lifeboats because the boats on the starboard side were sprung too far outboard by the list of the ship to make loading safe. He described the crew as efficient.

He then told of repairs made to the ship when she was in drydock shortly before her fatal last voyage. He said he had inspected her hull plating himself and found them in good condition.

Capt. J. L. Crose, supervising inspector of the Second District, described the procedure of issuing a certificate to a vessel by the steamboat inspection service.

Harry Wheeler, marine superintendent of the Temper & Holt Line, said he believed damage to two scupper

Headwaiter Quits; Rich on Radio Deal

Biltmore Major-Domo Buys at 60 and Holds Stock Until It Is at 400.

New York, Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—When a headwaiter buys Radio Corporation of America stock at \$60 a share and sells it at \$400 a share, he is no headwaiter. At least that is true in the case of one Henri Solignus, late master of ceremonies, major-domo, premier and all that goes with the headwaiter-ship of the main dining room of the Hotel Biltmore.

He is the successful investor, who studied carefully his stock and quit only when he had made more than \$300 on each of the many shares he had sold away in those pregory days when radio had not soared.

Henri, who shares his present affluence (how much it really is he does not care to say, but there are those who speak of a cool million in coin of the Republic), with his wife, had risen from chelidom and its own particular prestige to the more stellar rank of headwaiter in 1919. But the heights of his profession were not enough for Henri. He bought radio, and more than that, he sat tight and didn't sell it, and today he's outheadwaited the headwaiters.

Father's Police Call Nets Son as Burglar

New York, Dec. 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Peter Peters, 44, of Preport, Long Island, jumped from an automobile in Rockville Center Friday night and ran up the street shouting "Police! Police!" His cries were answered, and two policemen arrested him on a charge of intoxication. Then Peters sent for his son, Peter Peters, Jr., 22, to come to his rescue. When the son arrived police placed him under arrest on a charge of burglary, and he was held without bail today by a justice at Belmont, charged with robbing the home of Mrs. Mary Pardy at Merrick and the home of Daniel De Silva at Preport.

Peter Peters, Sr., got off with a \$10 fine.

Pipes running through the coal bunkers was responsible for the sinking of the ship. He said the injury might have been caused by the heavy buffeting of the seas.

NEW LIGHT'S BEAMS FLOOD LANDING FIELD

Upward Glare Eliminated to Assist Airplanes in Coming Down.

RAY'S EXTEND FOR 1 MILE

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A new type of light, claimed to lay a film of virtual daylight on the ground without casting glare high into the air, was announced today.

It is an aviation field floodlight, designed by C. A. B. Halvorsen, of the General Electric Co. So powerful is the light that it is announced a newspaper may be read by it at the distance of a mile. Its purpose is to blanket a landing field with sufficient light so that a pilot, coming down through the darkness above, may determine quickly and accurately the nature of the landing surface.

The new feature is a cylindrical mirror. Half a dozen of these mirrors, each standing 3 feet high and a little more than a foot wide, direct the light. Their tops are curved so that the beams are said to rise no more than 3 degrees vertically. Yet over the ground they spread fanwise 160 degrees. Special electric lights are used, with bulbs "pre-focused," that is, the glowing filaments are themselves shaped to fit in, and reflect, perfectly the focusing of rays from the mirrors.

Jury Will Investigate Killing by Collegian

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—The Jefferson County grand jury, which reconvenes here Monday, will investigate the recent slaying of Montrose Freeman, Birmingham-Southern College student, by O. H. Westbrook, Howard College junior.

Westbrook was bound over for grand jury action yesterday at a preliminary hearing. Charges against Westbrook were reduced from first degree manslaughter to second degree manslaughter. Westbrook, at his preliminary hearing testified that he killed Freeman in a tragic climax of intense rivalry between the two local schools.

Electrical Headquarters 14th & C Sts. N.W.

A GOOD GUIDE TO INVESTMENT OF YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK

OUR CHRISTMAS BOOKLET OF GIFTS

Gifts of Beauty and Utility

An abundance of artistic designs in Electric Coffee-makers is found here. Patterns to please the most discerning eye.

6-cup URNS \$11.50 Up

9-cup \$16.50 to \$27.50

Urn SETS with tray and two containers at \$19.95 Up

There are Hotpoint, Universal, Westinghouse and Rochester designs. The colorful China Set pictured below is complete.

Heat-Proof China Set

Electrical Headquarters

Serviceable, Attractive Gifts

A Percolator will please the home-maker and every member of her family. The Rochester one pictured at the top is only \$9.95

Other Universal ones with handles in color \$13.50 and \$15.00

SETS with tray, sugar and cream containers, as little as \$19.50

There are a dozen different designs from which to choose your gift.

The Set pictured below is an exquisite gift—complete—at \$37.00

14th and C Sts. N.W.

WALKER ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS

Sink and Cabinet Models

The new portable model of this famous Electric Dishwasher will be a real convenience for HER. And it is convenient to give, too, on Electrical Headquarters easy terms with Electric Bill Payments.

For That BOY

IVES ELECTRIC TRAINS

You'll enjoy the model railroad displayed here, and you'll know you've found a real toy bargain in these Ives sets at \$5.50 Up

Realistic railway systems, freight and passenger, at almost any price you wish to pay. Real working accessories may be chosen separately if desired, though the standard sets contain many of them. Get a real Electric Train Outfit—pay later on Electric Bills.

Electrical Headquarters

Give HER the Convenience of

An L. & H. Electric Range

All that your gift to her should be united in this useful, enduring, beautiful Electric Range. There are many models from which to choose and types to suit the cooking requirements of any home. L. & H. Ranges in color are available, too. The one pictured is just \$14.00

Completely Installed

Install it today—have a seat to pay—on Electric Bills.

For table cooking the Grill pictured is a versatile gift. Just the thing for a quick meal at any time. Complete \$14.00

Electrical Headquarters

Give HER the Convenience of

A GE Refrigerator

The Christmas gift that speaks for itself. Chosen here, you have the added convenience of paying with your monthly Electric Bills. There are sizes shown here to suit the need for year-round refrigeration in any home.

14th and C Sts. N.W.

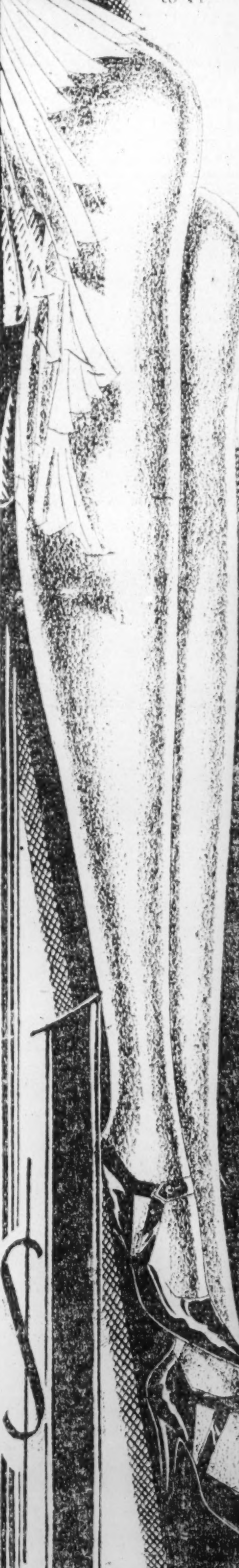
Kann's

Westcott
Hosiery

WESTCOTT Modeled Silk Stockings! Women everywhere are wearing them! Westcott, north, south, downtown they favor this hose for quality, style, and price! In all the wanted colors.

\$1

Size 8 to 11



Westcott
MODE-MODELED
PURE SILK HOSIERY

Why Are
Westcotts
So
Popular?

BECAUSE women know a good stocking when they see it—and wear it. Because Mode-Modeled stockings wear well, yet cost so little.

They are GUARANTEED TO WEAR well and give satisfaction in every way. Kann's—Street Floor.

GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

Main Ten Thousand
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
14 & C Sts.

PAY ON ELECTRIC BILLS

BINSTED TO BECOME BISHOP TOMORROW

St. Alban Parish to Provide
Prelate With Episcopal
Robes.

rites will be solemn

The Rev. Norman S. Binsted, who was elected Missionary Bishop of Tohoku, Japan, at the recent general convention of the Episcopal Church in Washington, will be consecrated to that high office tomorrow in St. Alban's Church, Mount St. Alban, at 10:30 a. m.

The Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the church, will be the chief consecrator and the consecrators will be the Right Rev. John McKim, Bishop of North Tokyo, and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia. The presenters will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. Shirley Hall Nichols, Bishop of Kyoto. The attending presbyters will be the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington, and the Rev. W. W. Shearer, rector of St. Columba's Church, and the sermon will be preached by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker.

The credentials will be read by the Rev. Dr. C. L. Pardee, secretary to the House of Bishops; the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church; and the Rev. Giles B. Palmer, of Richmond, Va. The master of ceremonies for the consecration service will be the Rev. Charles T. Warner and the offering will be for the bishop-elect's work in Tohoku.

From Out of Town.
Among those from out of town who will attend the consecration service will be the Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Bishop of Southern Virginia, and Dr. John W. Wood, executive secretary of the department of missions, classmates of the bishop-elect.

The bishop-elect thus will be elevated to the bishopric in the same church in which he was confirmed by Bishop Adams of Easton and where his interest in church work first began and he served as lay reader. It is interesting to note that he went out as a missionary from St. Alban's Parish which has paid his entire salary all the while he has been in the mission field and, it is understood, will pay his salary as a missionary bishop of the church. St. Alban's Parish is also presenting the new bishop with his episcopal robes and bishop's ring. Bishop-elect Binsted will be, it is said, the first bishop consecrated at Mount St. Alban where Washington Cathedral now stands.

Parents at Ceremony.
The new bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Binsted, of 3210 Sherrier place northwest, both of whom will be present at the consecration service tomorrow. The bishop-elect was born in Toronto, Canada, and was brought to Washington when he was 6 months old where he passed his boyhood and youth until going into the mission field in Japan. He is now in his thirty-eighth year and is one of the youngest members of the American episcopate.

He is a graduate of the Western High School and St. John's College, Kentucky, and also special work at London University in 1920. Bishop-elect Binsted was confirmed in St. Alban's Church shortly after the death of Bishop Satterlee and while Dean Bratenahl was rector of that church. He received his theological training at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria. The faculty and entire student body of that institution will attend tomorrow's service. After graduating from the seminary he was ordained deacon in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, one of the first to receive that rite there on Trinity Sunday, 1915, and on Trinity Sunday, 1918, was raised to the priesthood in Trinity Cathedral, Tokyo, Japan. In 1917 he was married to Miss Willie Gibson, of Warsaw, Ky., who is with him in Washington.

While still a deacon Bishop-elect Binsted went to Japan as a missionary and for two years was stationed in Aomori at the extreme northern tip of the island of Japan and then three years in the city of Akita in the west. In 1921 he was transferred to the episcopal part of the missionary district. During the past six years he has been chaplain of St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo.

Will Return in Spring.
Recently he has been in this country on a furlough to assist Dr. Paul Tausler in his campaign for funds for that institution and will probably spend January and February on the West Coast in behalf of the campaign and will return in the spring to Sendai, Japan which will be his see city. At the time of his first furlough from his work in Japan he was in charge of St. David's Chapel on Conduit road, a mission of St. Alban's Parish for a year.

Bishop-elect Binsted has 6,000,000 persons in the missionary district of which he is bishop, a territory of 13,000 miles and the pioneer missionary field of the Nippon Sei Kwo Kai as the Japanese church is called.

The work was begun in the district 30 years ago under the leadership of Bishop John McKim. Its progress was rapid and now includes 31 mission stations, several well-organized parishes, 15 Japanese priests, 3 American priests, 1 American deaconess and 6 foreign women workers. A training school for women workers has been opened at Sendai. There are 1,000 communicants of the Episcopal Church in the missionary district and in 1927 109 persons were baptized and 103 confirmed. The new bishop speaks Japanese fluently.

His missionary district is known as "The Siberia of Japan" due to the severe climate, the snow often being from 10 to 15 feet deep during the winter season from the end of November to about March 1.

Probation Violated,
Man Gets Two Years

Failure to comply with probationary terms yesterday resulted in the imposition of a two-year prison sentence on John J. Hand, a pressman, by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in criminal division of the District Supreme Court. Convicted on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act, Hand was placed on probation last February 2. He failed to make his required report, Amos Steele, probation officer, informed Chief Justice McCoy in requesting that his probation be revoked and sentence be pronounced.

Youth Injured In Collision.
George Burke, 18 years old, of 1227 Thirty-third street northwest, suffered bruises and shock yesterday morning when the automobile which he was driving was in collision at Fourteenth and P streets northwest with a Capital Traction Co. street car. Burke was treated by a physician. Both the automobile and street car were damaged.

Woman Found Dead In Bed.
Maggie Crawley, colored, 34 years old, of 1218 Second street southwest, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at her home by her husband, Alfred Crawley. The Casualty Hospital ambulance was summoned and the woman was pronounced dead by Dr. John Zaslack, who responded. According to the physician, she died from acute indigestion. The coroner was notified.

BOYS! Here's Your Chance!



These Regular \$5.00 "Oriole" Coaster Wagons \$3.85

—These Wooden Wagons are strongly made, well braced at the bottom, have heavy steel gears, 9 1/2-in. roller bearing, rubber-tired disc wheels. They are all in natural finish. A boy who doesn't possess a coaster wagon hasn't half the fun he is entitled to. Give him one this Christmas.

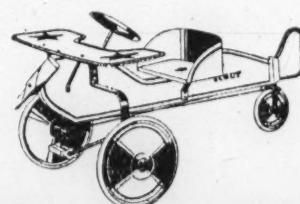
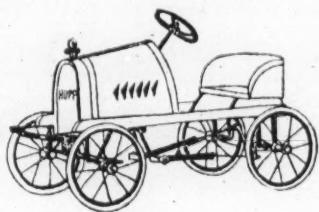


Speedbikes Specially Priced \$9.95

—Known also as Sidewalk Cycles. Made with tubular frames and brazed joints, 12-in. rubber-tired wheels, rubber pedals, parking stands and bicycle saddle.

Automobiles

Special at \$5.95
—Children's automobiles, finished in bright red with gold stripings—suitable for children to 7 years. Complete with bumper, 8-in. rubber-tired disc wheels, steel pedals, name plate and small motor meter.



"Aeroplanes" Special at \$7.95

—These aeroplanes are known as the "Scout," have 10-in. rubber-tired disc wheels, steel gearing, rubber pedals and steering wheel.

"Fairy Queen" and "My Cherub" Jointed Dolls \$4.95

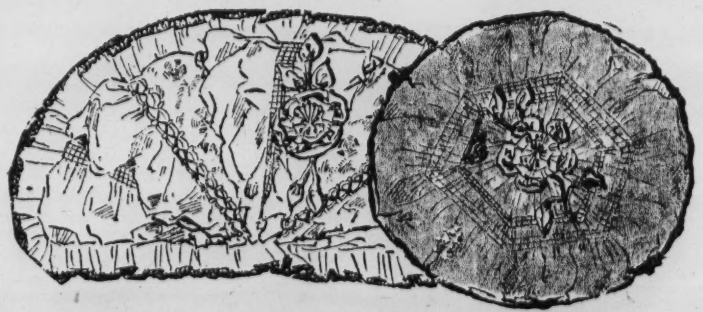
—Every little girl will love them dearly. They are all imported dolls with brown or blue eyes that open and shut, real hair eyelashes and a wig parted on the side and tied with a bow. Complete with shoes and stockings. 25 inches tall.



Doll Go-Carts \$4.95

—For Miss Dolly to ride out in. They have 8-in. double-spoked wheels, rubber tires; steel pushers with wood handle bars, body and hood of woven fiber, suitable for 18-in. doll. In cafe, cream and fawn.

A Great Sale of 2,000 Beautiful Pillows



Rayon—Faille—Baronet Satin—A Taffeta—Velour

\$1.77 \$2.57 \$3.57

—This is one of the most unusual collections of pillows we have offered in many months. Large and small pillows in oblong, crescent, round, square and novelty shapes, and in nearly every color combination. All beautifully made of the materials mentioned above and ornamented with trimmings of metal galloons, lace insertions, applique flowers, etc. They will make delightful Christmas gifts.

We Will Hold Them for You Until Christmas Upon Payment of a Small Deposit.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Cash Your Christmas Savings Checks Here—Quick Service

Kann's

The Loveliest Gift From One Woman to Another Will Be This

Dainty Silk Lingerie

Heavy Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine Garments Misses' and Women's Size

\$2.95

Gowns of Heavy Flat Crepe, lace trimmed, and tailored, 15, 16, and 17 sizes.

Dance Sets, embroidered, lace trimmed and tailored, sizes 32, 34, and 36.

Step-Ins and French Panties, lace trimmed, tailored, and embroidered, 17 to 23 sizes.

Chemise with beautiful colored applique, hemstitched, lace trimmed, hand embroidered, pleated, with ribbon and flower trimming, 36 to 44.

Petticoats, novelty or tailored styles, in pastel or street shades.

Bloomers, reinforced seats, shorties or full length, lace trimmed or tailored, 21 to 27 in. length.



Kann's—Second Floor.

Dance Sets, Gowns, Bloomers, Etc.

—Beautiful qualities, dainty lace-trimmed models, with tiny pleats, hand embroidery, colorful appliques, hemstitching, or exquisitely tailored, in lovely pastel shades—

\$3.95

Chemise of Crepe Satin

Bloomers of Heavy Flat Crepe

Dance Sets of Heavy Flat Crepe

Gowns of Heavy Flat Crepe

High Quality Silk Lingerie

Silk Pajamas of heavy flat crepe, lace trimmed or tailored.

Choice

\$4.95

Slips, smartly tailored of heavy crepe de chine, rayon and flat crepe.

Gowns, of crepe de chine, flat crepe, and novelty georgette.

Petticoats, of crepe de chine, panty styles, some with sanitary aprons; all with shadow-proof hems.

New Wash Frocks

For Home Wear

\$1.95 Sizes 16 to 52



—Pretty wash frocks for home wear, to look neat and dainty when getting ready for Holiday guests. They will also be much appreciated and practical gifts. The materials are novelty prints, cotton pongees, cotton foulards, in attractive colors and color combinations. Long and short sleeved styles, in light and dark patterns.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Surprise Boxes Buy Them for Gifts

There are from seven to nine articles in a box, and at least one article in each box is worth \$1.00. They are neatly wrapped, and many are made of ribbon. Choice

95c Box

Ribbon Dept., Street Floor.

Framed Colored Prints

—An unusually attractive collection of colored prints await your choosing at this low price, many of the subjects being copies of the old masters. Each artistically framed in 8x12 or 9x12 inch frames.

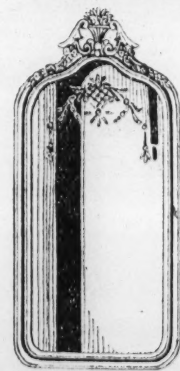
59c Each

Kann's—Street Floor.

Beautiful Console Mirrors

Choice of Two Styles at

\$3.95



—The loveliest kind of a gift for the home is a mirror—a gift that will brighten many a corner and be a constant source of pleasure. And here at this low price you will find lovely console mirrors, one of etched plated glass mounted in silver or gold moldings with polychrome ornaments; the other is a semi-Venetian type—both unusual values and unusually good looking.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Foundation Garments

The "Evening Mode" (Illustrated)

\$10, \$15 and \$18

—The smart mode for evening wear—to dinner, dance or concert. Garments that express the rhythmic grace of the wearer, attuned to the mode of the moment. The "Redfern" foundation model (illustrated) may be of black or cream lace, or beautiful silk or satin, and should add a thousand moments of pleasure because of the exquisite sense of well being it gives the wearer.

—A Redfern Corsetiere is in our Corset Department to assist you in selecting the correct model.

Other models at \$5 to \$10

Kann's—Second Floor.



Here's a Gift Thought

Lovely

Silk Scarfs at \$1.95

—Smart new scarfs for every occasion. Scarfs for which you would ordinarily pay \$2.95 and \$3.50—offered in this special sale to make Christmas buying an economical affair—

SQUARES—Hand-blocked prints or hand painted.

OBLONGS—Hand-blocked prints or hand painted.

TRIANGLES—Hand painted.

CHIFFONS—Double width; floral painted design.

—Two-tone effects, modern patterns, floral designs on billowy chiffons and crepe de chine—indispensable with fur coat, ensemble or evening wrap.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dinner Planned To Silverstone

Jewry of Capital to Honor Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Rabbinate Here.

Washington Jewry will give a testimonial dinner on December 12 in the Jewish Community Center in honor of Grand Rabbi Gedaliah Silverstone,

who will have completed 25 years in the American rabbinate. Morris Stein, director of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, is general chairman of the dinner. He reports enthusiastic cooperation on the part of all Jewish organizations and synagogues in the city. Mrs. H. B. Linsburgh heads a committee of women who are interesting Jewish organizations in the dinner. Rabbi Silverstone came to the United States 35 years ago from Belfast, Ireland, where he was chief rabbi. He has been active in the Zionist movement and was a delegate to the sixth Zionist congress.

Advertise your property in The Post classified columns. It pays.

Holiday Gifts of Shoes For 125 Poor Children

One hundred and twenty-five of the poor children of the District will have shoes this Christmas. It became known yesterday when it was announced that George D. Horning will again play Santa Claus.

Tickets issued through the Central Union Mission and countersigned by John S. Bennett will entitle the bearer to a pair of shoes. It was said, on presentation at the Saks & Co. store.

Exceptional Spelling Marks Drafting Bee

The spelling book took the place of the pen and drawing board at the Columbia School of Drafting Friday night when the several classes engaged in an old-fashioned spelling bee. A. C. Moran, representing the aeronautical class, was the final winner and received a ruling pen as a prize. So adept did the spellers prove that G. Robert O'Neal, mechanical drafting instructor, who conducted the finals, had to find a mechanical dictionary and give out such words as ortho-

Washington Women Club Meeting Topic

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and T streets northwest. "Women We Hear About in Washington" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting. The speakers including Miss Harlan James, executive secretary

tograph, occlusion and hydrodynamic. Five classes took part in the spelling bee.

American Civic Association; Miss Sybil Baker, director Community Centers, and Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, director Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police. Judge Mary O'Toole will preside.

Horse Thief Is Given 7½ Years in Prison

Convicted of stealing a horse, wagon and harness, John Stoner, colored, yesterday was sentenced by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in criminal division of the District Supreme Court to serve seven and one-half years in prison. The property, belonging to Leon Washington, was recovered a few hours after the theft on September 15 last.

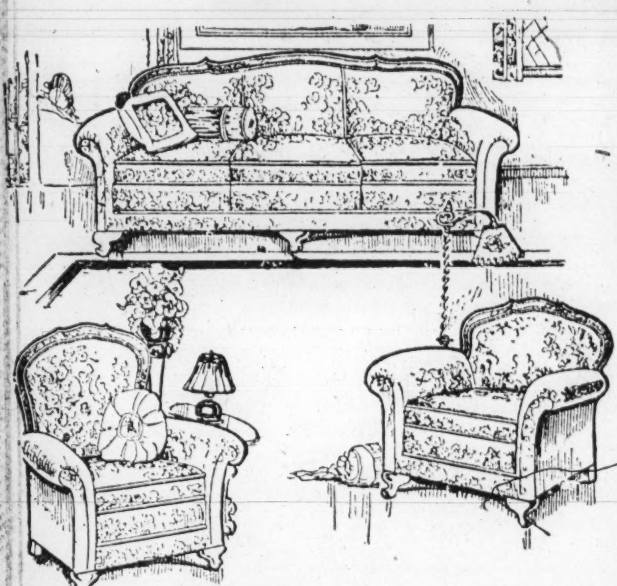
To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

Shooting of Policeman Brings 9 Years in Jail

Thornton Edward Glanton was sentenced to nine years in prison by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in the District Court yesterday for shooting and wounding Patrolman Omer A. Reese, May 17. Glanton pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. While being placed under arrest by Policeman Reese, Glanton drew a gun and opened fire. In the fight which ensued Glanton was felled by a bullet from the policeman and seriously wounded.

We'll Gladly Cash Your Christmas Savings Fund Check—The Hub

Give Christmas Cheer that Outlasts the Season from The HUB'S Great Stocks and PAY NEXT YEAR!



4-Piece \$139 Velvet Suite

This super-comfortable suite consists of a throne back chair, armchair and settee. Velvet covered, loose spring-filled cushion seats. Top of each piece is finished with a mahogany finished ornamental rail.

\$98

PAY NEXT YEAR



Secretary
in Colors

\$23.60

An artistic new kind of a Secretary worthy of a place in your home.



Spinet Desk, \$15.95

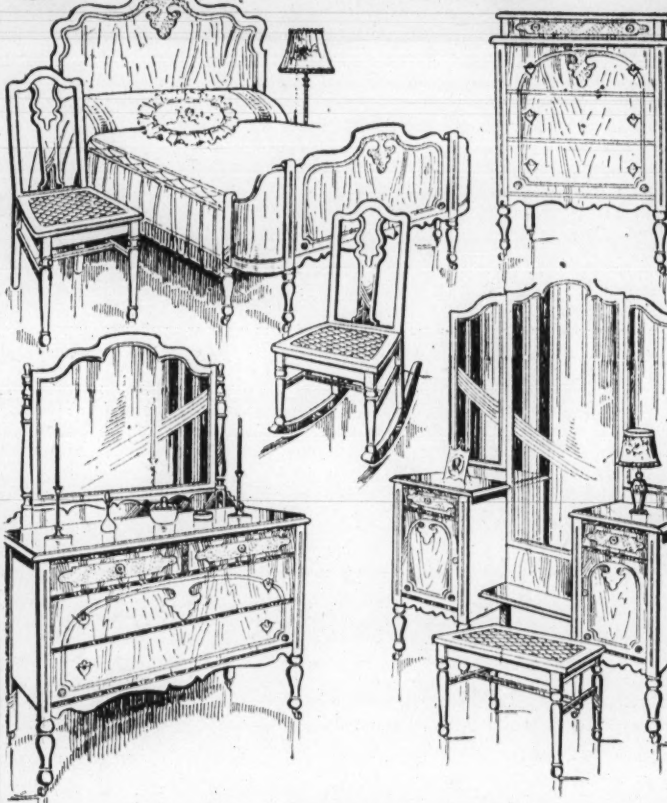
A quaint style of writing desk—nicely finished in mahogany.



Fiber
Rocker

\$7.95

Fitted with cretonne-covered cushion. 50c a week.



Genuine Walnut Veneer
4-Piece Walnut
Bedroom Suite

A charming group made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood with artistic decorations. Dresser, how bed, chest of drawers and full vanity. Special.

\$119

PAY NEXT YEAR



FREE

This 35-piece dinner set with any Kitchen Cabinet.

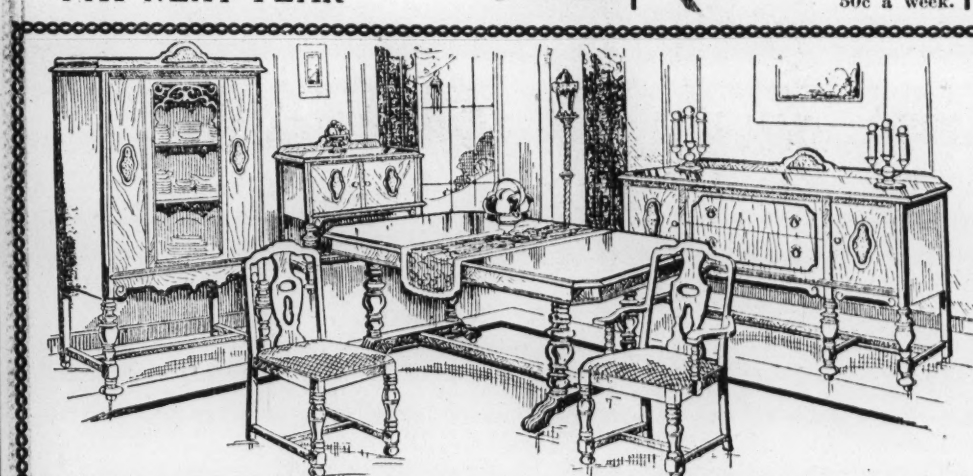
Hub Special
Kitchen Cabinet

\$21.75

Including a 31-Piece Decorated Dinner Set

The cabinet is one of our most popular styles with aluminum top. Hardwood construction. The dinner set is free.

Pay Next Year

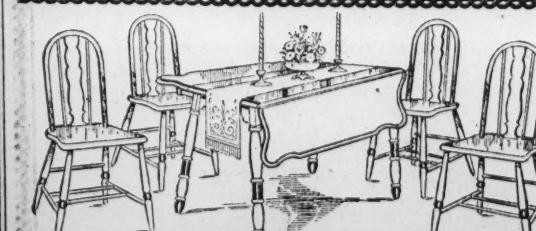


Ten-Piece \$198 Walnut Dining Room Suite

A suite of uncommon beauty, reflecting the care and good taste of designing and construction. Made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, consisting of a china cabinet, buffet, server, double pedestal base oblong extension table and six leather seat chairs.

\$159

PAY NEXT YEAR

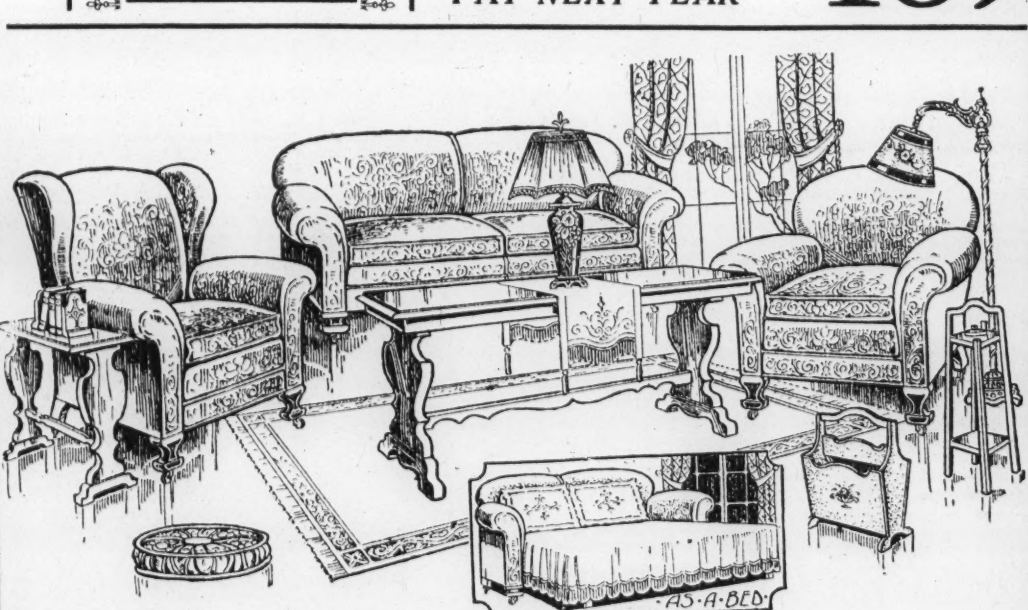


5-pc. Decorated Breakfast Suite

A new and artistic enamel finished suite consisting of a drop-leaf table and four spindle-back chairs to match. Modestly priced.

\$18.90

50c A WEEK—THE HUB



15-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite Outfit

Here is furniture enough for practically two rooms. Where sleeping accommodations are limited, this outfit fills a long-felt want as the bed-davenport provides sleeping facilities for two whenever desired.

Bed-davenport — Armchair — Wing Chair — Davenport Table — End Table — Mahogany-finished Smoker — Bridge Lamp and Shade — Table Lamp and Shade — Magazine Carrier — Pair of Book Ends — Table Scarf and Pillow.

\$119

BUY AT THE HUB—PAY NEXT YEAR

PHILCO

All-Electric RADIO
Buy Now for Christmas
PAY NEXT YEAR

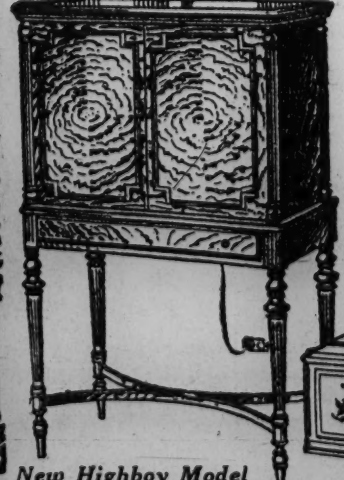
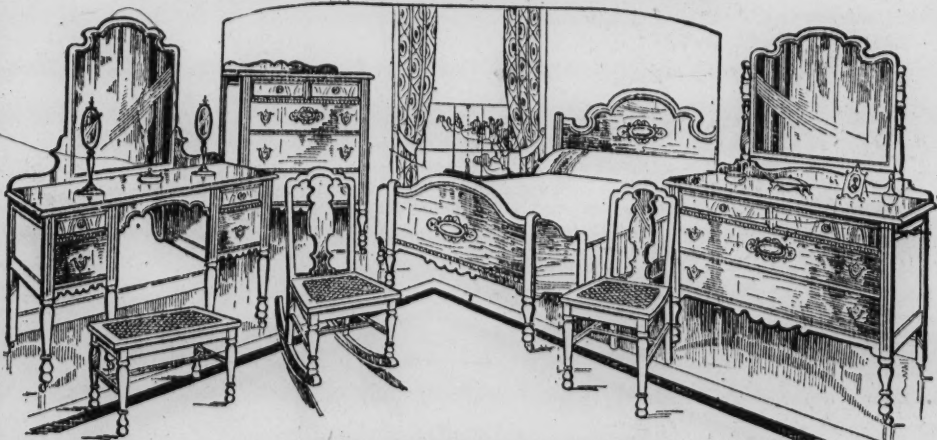


Table Models as Low as \$115 (Less Tubes)
Easy Payments—The Hub
In Color, Too!

Vivid Color! Radio cabinets to match the decoration in your home! Your choice of five colors.

Don't select a Radio Set until you have seen and heard the Philco.

New Highboy Model



PAY NEXT YEAR

This \$119 Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite

An unusual value in a moderately priced bedroom suite. Made in the best workmanlike manner of gumwood—finished in American walnut. Chest of drawers, French vanity, dresser and bow-end bed, as illustrated.

\$79

PAY NEXT YEAR

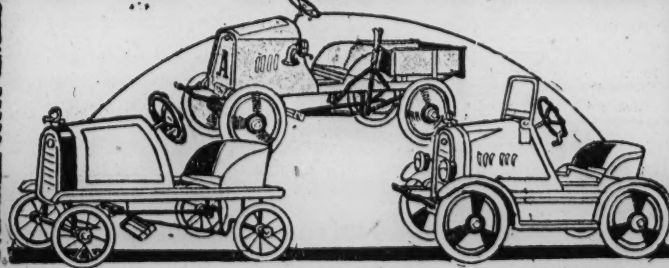
Give
Furniture
Pay
Next
Year

The HUB

Seventh & D. sts. N.W.

See
Our
Ads
in
Today's
Star

TOYLAND



Automobiles Rubber Tired Wheels **\$5.98**
Dump Cart Automobiles **\$13.95**
Auto With Windshield **\$9.75**

Dozens of Other Wheel Toys
Scooters as low as **98c**
Pianos **98c**
Velocipedes **\$2.49**

MURDERED CHILD, 3, AND MOTHER BURIED

Kin of Man Who Killed His
Daughter and Wife Wore
From Pittsville, Del.

FOURTH VICTIM WILL LIVE

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Two victims of J. B. Gordy's revolver were buried today, while the body of the husband and father, who shot and killed his wife and baby and then committed suicide, lay in an undertaker's chapel, awaiting word from relatives at Pittsville, Del.

A fourth victim of the Thanksgiving tragedy at Molino, 6 miles from here, the mother-in-law of the killer, was expected to recover from a scalp wound.

Mrs. Gordy, 22 years old, and her 1-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, died in hospital a few hours after the shooting. Gordy lived several hours longer, but was not conscious.

Mother-in-law Shot.

Mrs. Gordy, mother-in-law, who was the first one fired upon as Gordy started his wholesale killing spree, fell with a wound in her head, and after regaining consciousness, crawled to a filling station half a mile away to a telephone, where she murmured, "I'm shot."

The call was traced by the operator and the sheriff of Escambia County discovered the shambles shortly thereafter, taking all of the wounded to a hospital from their little home at Molino.

The Gordys were married at Philadelphia in 1925, going to live at Pittsville, where Gordy was a carpenter contractor.

Estranged Last July.

They became estranged last July, Mrs. Gordy returning to her mother's home at Molino to live. Gordy had been seen his wife since then. He unexpectedly walked in Thanksgiving Day and the house only a few hours before he started the shooting.

Mrs. Mead said Gordy had tried to take his wife to a party to return to her with him, but that she refused. Mrs. Mead also said there was no quarrel that she heard, and her first talking of trouble came when Gordy walked into the kitchen where she was preparing Thanksgiving dinner and said he intended to scalp women in Pittsville relatives of Gordy today tried that they would come to take charge of the body.

Charity Is Asked For 32,000 Orphans

Golden Rule Sunday Today
Marks Plea for Near
East Relief.

Today has been designated as Golden Rule Sunday by the Near East Relief. The organization is seeking funds with which to complete the task of rehabilitation in Greece, Armenia, Syria, Palestine and Egypt, where 32,000 orphans still remain in charge.

Golden Rule Sunday is part of a campaign to bring all of these self-sufficient at the age of 16 years. Donations may be sent to the headquarters of the Near East Relief, 1334 Connecticut avenue.

Christmas Tree To Be Replanted

ercises Tomorrow Afternoon by Columbia Heights Group.

A full-grown evergreen that will be used principally as a community Christmas tree is to be replanted, exercises, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, in the park space at west of Sixteenth street and north of Columbia road.

Speakers will include Frank J. Burke, presiding officer; Proctor L. Bugherty, District Commissioner; B. A. Wilan, president of the association, who will present, and Mal Carey H. to will present, and assistant director of public buildings and parks, who will accept the tree in behalf of the District. The tree is to be marked by a tablet citing the circumstances of its planting, in celebration of which the association will give a dance and entertainment tomorrow night at the Arcadia ballroom, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Derwin Hartshill is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

FIRE RECORD.

7:39 a. m.—601 Marion court northwest; 7:29 a. m.—Fourth and K streets northwest; 7:25 a. m.—23 Quincy street northwest; 7:22 p. m.—318 Twelfth street southeast; 7:51 p. m.—Rear 215 Connecticut avenue southwest; shed; 7:24 p. m.—200 E street northwest; 7:21 p. m.—2230 California street northwest; 7:18 p. m.—3900 Eighth street northwest; 7:49 p. m.—921 Nineteenth street northwest; chimney.

Graduate Eyes Examined
McCormick Medical
College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONS
Eyeglass Specialist
400-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

Fireplace Goods
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
1212 Pennsylvania Ave.
and 723 12th St. N.W.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Spacious, Unfurnished
Suites

Three exposures; built-in tub and showers; service entries; unusually large lockers and closets.
Rooms, Kitchen-Dinette and Bath
6 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
WILL FURNISH TO SUIT
YEARLY TENANT
Potomac 4430

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department,
Franklin Administration Building, Main
6036.

On December 4, the Columbia Players open their sixth year at Columbia Heights Community Center, under the direction of Aurora M. Poston. This very successful little theater company will inaugurate the season with an evening of one-act plays.

Industrial art groups and instruction groups in mechanics for adults in the center are under experts in their lines of work. Central Center has an interior decorating study group; one studying the construction of the automobile, and a wood-work group. East Washington has a woodwork and basketry, and Park View has china painting, basketry, and wax-work.

Cleveland has a group making Christmas presents of unique designs, and groups that make silk and parchment lampshades and do wax work. Birney, West Washington, and Garfield Center have groups of basketry, wax-work, and paper flowers. The Thimble Club, of Garfield, in addition to making clothes for children who need the service, is teaching the daughters of the community to make their own clothes.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.
Tuesday—7 p. m., Columbia A. C. and Second National Bank basketball teams. 7:15 p. m., interior decorating group. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Community No. 2 Knights Templar drill team; rehearsal of Davison Glee Club. 8 p. m., Company C, National Guard and Washington Grays basketball teams. 9 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran men's basketball team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Universal Motor Co. basketball teams. 7:45 p. m., National Capital Oratorio Association. 8 p. m., Crescents basketball team; District National Bank basketball team. 8:15 p. m., Christmas concert of Davison Glee Club. 9 p. m., H. West Co. and Washington Loan & Trust Co. basketball teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Cardinals and St. Paul's Lutheran girls' basketball team; National Capital rifle team. 7:15 p. m., automobile engine study group. 8 p. m., Mount Vernon seniors basketball team. 8:15 p. m., community institute, Sydney Thompson, original plays and dancing in costume. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto drill team. 9 p. m., Harriman & Co. basketball team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Riggs National Bank and Sigma Nu basketball teams; Royal Rangers T. C. of L. drill team. 7:30 p. m., metal working group. 8 p. m., W. B. Hibbs & Co. basketball team. 8:15 p. m., Phi Phi (girls) basketball team; partridge patrol drill team. 9 p. m., Temple patrol drill team. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club and Drake seniors basketball teams.

CHEY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:10 to 4 p. m., French; 3:15 to 4 p. m., French; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women.
Tuesday—3 to 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3:10 to 4 p. m., French; 3:15 to 4 p. m., music; miniature aircraft construction.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 3:10 p. m., French.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary.

Adult groups.
Tomorrow—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Columbia Players, dress rehearsal. 8 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.; 9 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. A. C.
Tuesday—7 p. m., Mount Pleasant A. C.; 8 p. m., Capital A. C.; rhythmic dancing; Choral Club; instruction bridge (new class); Welch Society. 8:15 p. m., Columbia Players; three one-act plays, "The Monkey's Paw," "Bourne," and "Baby Carriage." 9 p. m., Curley A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Northern A. C.; 8 p. m., Lionell A. C.; self-defense group; Columbia Players; bridge (new class). 8:30 p. m., "Watch Your Weight" Club. 9 p. m., gymnasium group (men and women).

Friday—7 p. m., Arcadia A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; young peoples' dance (instruction 8 p. m., and dancing 9 p. m.); political study group; Ye Old Tyme Dancing Club; 9 p. m., Tremont A. C.

Children's groups.
Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners rhythmic dancing.
Friday—3:15 p. m., violin instruction (first year); 3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing; 4:15 p. m., violin instruction (third year).

Saturday—9:30 a. m., beginners' piano instruction; 10 a. m., rhythmic dancing; 10:15 a. m., piano instruction (second year); 11:30 a. m., violin instruction.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Delta Sigma Fraternity of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, basketball girls; 8 p. m., Eastern Prep A. C., Gypsies Basketball Team, Boys' Independent Band; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., Sioux Athletic Club, Woodridge Athletic Club, Clef, Burville Women's and Art and Craft Clubs.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Drill Team of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Pontiac Basketball Club; Girls' Basketball Team of Trinity; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, basketry, the uniform rank, Woodmen of the World; 8 p. m., Trinity Young Men's Basketball Team, Washington A. C., gymnasium class; 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill team, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.; 9 p. m., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, Basketball Team, the Florence M. Brown Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday School Basketball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Nativity Young People's Service League, junior rhythmic, game group for children; 7:30 p. m., senior rhythmic; 8 p. m., Metropolitan Club, community program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., Volts Photographers Basketball Team, Strayers' A. C.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving in charge.
Tuesday—7 p. m., Baptist Young Peoples Union, Wallace Memorial Basketball Team; 8 p. m., Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy Basketball Team; 9 p. m., National Publishing Co. Basketball Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.
Friday—7 p. m., rhythmic and Clark Griffith basketball team vs. Cleveland Park basketball team; 7:30 p. m., Girls Club, Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Nos. 30 and 70, and art work; 8 p. m., bridge class and Central Reds basketball team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets basketball team vs. Woodside basketball team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets north-west, Miss Loretta Murphy, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' violin; 3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic; 4 p. m., advanced violin.
Wednesday—7:30 p. m., china painting, Northern A. C. and basketry; 8 p. m., dramatics and Adult Instruction Dance Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., beginners' piano group.

Friday—7 p. m.—Boy Scouts, 7:15 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Boys' Handwork, Girl Scouts, Children's Game Club and Dennison art and lampshade making; 8 p. m., young people's dance.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Cobra A. C. and Friendly Society of Nativity Chapel A. C.; 7:45 p. m., Rorie Club and Daughters of America drill team; 8 p. m., advisory committee meeting; 9 p. m., Columbia Heights B. Y. P. U. C. and Columbia Athletic Club.
Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Pontiac A. C. and True Blues A. C.; 7:55 p. m., Martins Daundridge drill team and Monarchs A. C.; 9 p. m., National Circles and Senior Christian Endeavor Athletic Clubs.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing groups, Nos. 1 and 2; 8 p. m., youths' dance.

dancing groups and Southeast Community Players; 8:30 p. m., community dancing; 9 p. m., Sals Trojans A. C.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Campfire Girls, Toy Symphony Orchestra, basketball, boys' handicraft, Harmonica Club; 8 p. m., Choral Society, Industrial art, men's, women's and ukulele clubs; study group, diplomat social and Anacostia football clubs, Barry Farm Citizens Association, boys' games, testimonial committee.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension.

Friday—3:15 p. m., paradise of childhood.

BURRILL.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group, children's classics; 7:30 p. m., toy shop, boys' athletics and games; 8 p. m., parents of Boy Scout Troop, No. 506, meeting; girls' social activity group, Clef, Burville Women's and Art and Craft Clubs.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Columbia Temple Singers, Dennison art, Federation of Choral, home hygiene group, lampshade making, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, Club, National Clerical Reserve.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., adult piano instruction, basketry and Dennison art groups, Knights of St. John Band and Orchestra, lampshade making, Young Peoples Forum.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano instruction.

Saturday—10 a. m., rhythmic group, corrective speech group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.
Thursday—4 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club, girls' swimming group; 7:30 p. m., boys' and men's swimming; 8 p. m., No. 372 Rifle Team, Le Rover A. C., Columbia Temple, Columbia Lodge and American Woodmen drill teams, the Krigea Players will present two new plays, "For Billy's Sake," by Carrie Williams Clifford, and "Chiasm," by Willis Richardson and E. C. Williams; 9 p. m., Carlisle A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Social Club and Boys' Checker Club; 8 p. m., Pontiac A. C., Girls' Basketball Team, No. 40 Morning Star Lodge Drill Team; 9 p. m., Manchester and 70, and art work; 8 p. m., bridge class and Central Reds basketball team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets basketball team vs. Woodside basketball team.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group; 5 p. m., Boy Symphony Orchestra; 8 p. m., Miss V. E. Chase, principal of the Garfield School has called a parents' meeting, with talks by Miss F. L. Bentley and Mr. G. C. Wilkinson; a musical program will follow; boys' and men's athletic group, girls' athletic group, Young Men's Social Club, Whittling and Women's Art Clubs.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Buzzine Bees Club.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Boys Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., West Washington Citizens Association, handwork, Vincent Social Club.
Friday—7:30 p. m., Girls Club, Boys Club, modeling, Francis Athletic Club, Regular Pellers, handwork in need, paper, clay and wax, lampshade making.

SMITHSON.

Benning road and Fourth street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra, Girls Art and Social Club; 3:45 p. m., music group.

Shop Early

A. Kahn Inc.

Mail Early

Nationally Known

WATCHES

Ideal Gifts—For Men and Women

Christmas is not so far away—already gift seekers are making selections. Everything points to a watch as the ideal gift for man or woman, and of course it must be the newest, the most exquisite, the finest your money can buy. Here are a number of models—at any price you plan to expend.

HAMILTON BULOVA GRUEN ELGIN

A good watch
will be prized and
forever cherished
by the recipient.

Any watch laid
aside until Christ-
mas upon a small
deposit.



Lady's Bulova
\$24.75

14-karat white gold-filled dust-proof case; elegantly engraved; 15 jewel.



Lady's Bulova
\$37.50

14-karat solid white gold dust-proof case, beautifully engraved; 15 jewel.



Lady's Elgin
\$35.00

14-karat gold filled case; rectangular shaped. Other Elgin models in various colored enamel cases.



Lady's Elgin
\$60.00

14-karat solid white gold rectangular engraved case; 15 jewel Elgin movement.



Lady's Gruen
\$37.50

14-karat solid white gold case in the latest style. 15 jewel. Very exquisite.



Diamond Bulova
\$49.50

14-karat solid white gold engraved case; set with 2 diamonds and 4 sapphires; 15 jewel.



Diamond Elgin
\$50.00

18-karat solid gold case with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Set in platinum cups.



Diamond Bulova
\$85.00

14-karat solid white gold; 15-jewel; set with 8 diamonds, 4 marquise shaped sapphires or emeralds.



Ladies' Gruen
\$65.00

14-karat solid white gold; 15-jewel; dustproof case. Most exquisite designs with sunken crown. A new model.



Lady's Gruen
\$50.00

14-karat white or green gold filled case; 17 jewels; thin model.



Hamilton Watch
\$172.00

Thin model 14-karat solid white or green gold; 33 jewels. An excellent timepiece. New Hawthorne bow. Raised numeral dial.



Hamilton Watch
\$50.00

14-karat white or green gold filled case; 17 jewels; thin model. Case is beautifully chased.



Gruen Strap
\$37.50

14-karat white gold filled case; 15-jewel. Very handsome.



Elgin Pocket Watch
\$15.00

A thin model handsome and accurate pocket watch. 15-jewel, \$22.50; 17-jewel, \$25.00.



Hamilton Strap
\$55.00

Engraved case—\$57.00. A sturdy and handsome strap watch. A modern watch of rare design. Other Hamilton strap watches, \$50 to \$125.00.



Bulova Strap Watch
\$37.50

A handsome new sports style with exclusive Bulova features. Smart mesh band. 15-jewel.



Elgin Legionnaire
\$19 to \$27.50

One of many handsome new styles in these dependable and popular watches for men.



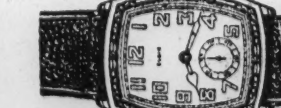
Elgin Strap
\$16.50

Raised numerals; a remarkably fine timepiece for the price. In the latest tonneau shape.



Bulova Strap
\$24.75

Banker model; 15-jewel movement; radium dial and hands. A dependable timepiece.



Gruen Strap for Men
\$50.00

14-karat gold case of the latest design. 15 jewel. A watch for a lifetime of service.

Select Your Watch Now. We Shall Be Pleased to Hold it for You for Christmas

Adolph Kahn
President

Members Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

Arthur J. Sundlun
Treasurer

A. Kahn Inc.

Jewelers

935 F Street

Platinumsmiths

36 Years at the Same Address

FAMILY SHOE STORE

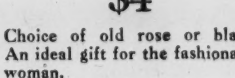
Slipper Gifts

bring kind
thoughts of you
the year-round!



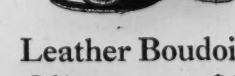
Satin Mules
By Daniel Green
\$4

Choice of old rose or black. A ideal gift for the fashionable woman.



Leather Boudoir
Slippers, \$3

With soft padded leather soles. In red, blue, green or black.



GAS APPLIANCES MAKE

APPRECIATED GIFTS

Our
Christmas
SALE**A Christmas Sale—With a Real Christmas Spirit****What more appropriate gift than a modern gas range**

—something which will serve as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Any woman who loves her home will appreciate, more than words can express, the joy and comfort to be derived from modern gas appliances.

Remember—Your Choice of One of These, With the Purchase of Any Range (With Oven Heat Control) in ADDITION TO A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE Is Our Christmas Gift to You

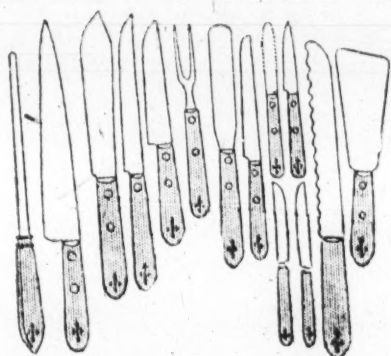


Wm. Rogers & Son

26-Piece

SET of SILVERWARE

Wm. Rogers & Son Silverware is nationally known, and is guaranteed WITHOUT TIME LIMIT by the International Silver Company. This set consists of 6 hollow-handle dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife, in one of the new designs. If you need silverware, let this 26-piece set be our Christmas Gift to you. The retail price of this set is \$23.50.



14-Piece, Stainless Steel

Russell Royal Blue Arrow

KITCHEN CUTLERY SET

Here is a set that will be appreciated by any housewife. 14 pieces—a knife for every culinary purpose. Made of stainless steel not affected by the action of food acids. There are 10 knives, cake turner, spatula, fork and sharpening steel. Every knife is guaranteed, and Russell Knives have been known for their high quality for over 90 years. There "can never be too many knives in the kitchen"—for usefulness, let this set be our Christmas Gift to You. This set of knives is regularly sold at \$15.

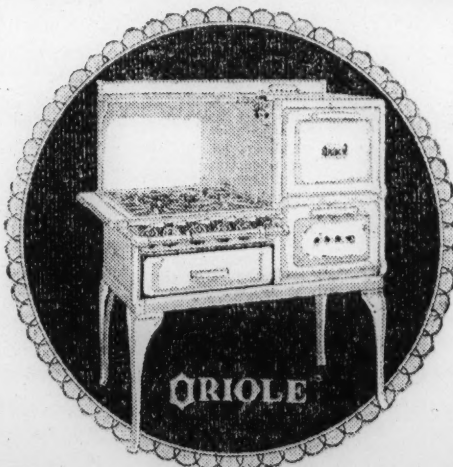
Manning-Bowman 3-Piece
HOTAKOLD VACUUM JUG
SET

This vacuum Jug Set, manufactured by Manning-Bowman, retails in the local stores from \$15 to \$18. The jug keeps liquids cold or hot as desired. The set consists of jug, tray, enameled, in a dainty pastel shade, and drinking glass with etched design. A pleasing and useful addition for the office desk or milady's boudoir. The manufacturers of this set are famous for their quality products which are nationally advertised in the magazines and newspapers. "MB (Manning - Bowman) means best."

Mirro Aluminum Set for
WATERLESS COOKING

This cooker of MIRRO Aluminum is a master chef—no other utensil that you could possibly own is qualified to render a greater service to your household. You can place a complete meal in it at one time, and it will be cooked deliciously the waterless way, with more flavor retained. It cooks the less expensive cuts of meats like you've never tasted before. In addition to the cooker we include a MIRRO Aluminum covered skillet. Certainly, a welcome addition to any housewife's kitchen. On sale in the stores at a combined price of about \$11. A most desirable Christmas gift.

Your choice of any one of these nationally known, standard make, Ranges delivered at once or on Christmas Eve as desired

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JANUARY, 1929

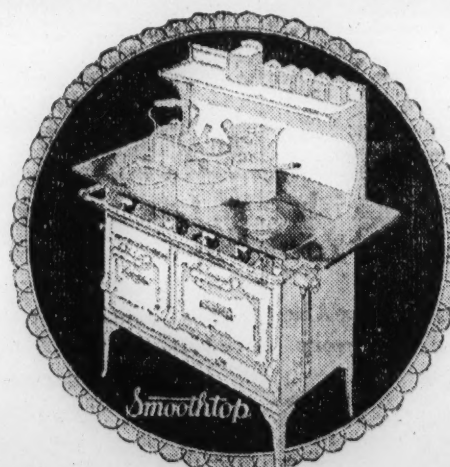
Enjoy kitchen happiness with an ORIOLE Range with OVEN HEAT CONTROL. We are showing the complete line of these famous ranges.

Convenient Monthly Payments
Begin in January, 1929



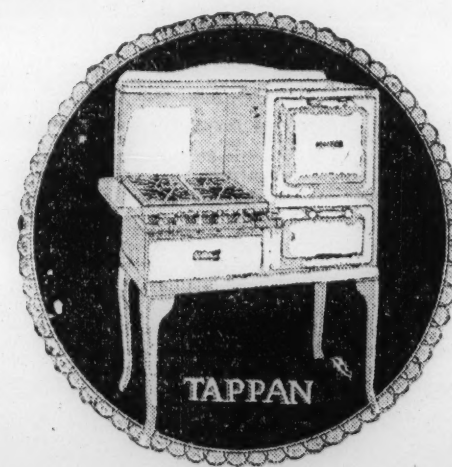
A GARLAND Range with OVEN HEAT CONTROL will make cooking a pleasure, and give the housewife more time away from the kitchen.

Convenient Monthly Payments
Begin in January, 1929



A SMOOTHTOP Range will add to the attractiveness of any kitchen. The broad, smooth top allows the heaviest pots to be moved without danger of tilting.

Convenient Monthly Payments
Begin in January, 1929



TAPPAN Ranges assure successful dinners, and "Every Tappan is a Masterpiece." This is the range with the rounded corners. TAPPAN Ranges are tinted in various color combinations to harmonize with modern kitchen decoration.

Convenient Monthly Payments
Begin in January, 1929

ALL RANGES HAVE FULL ENAMEL LININGS—NO RUSTINGOTHER GIFT
SUGGESTIONSA Ruud, Pittsburg or Loveko
Automatic Gas
WATER HEATERAn Electrolux GAS
REFRIGERATORA Humphrey GAS
Radiantfire HEATER**Come in Tomorrow!****WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Washington Salesrooms

419 Tenth Street N. W.

MAIN
8280

Georgetown Salesroom:

Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

U. S. TAKES UTILITY INQUIRY INTO COURT

Trade Commission Requests Order for Records of Electric Company.

SUIT CHARGES MONOPOLY

(Associated Press.) The Federal Trade Commission went into court yesterday in an attempt to obtain authority to compel the Electric Bond & Share Co. to produce records desired by the commission in carrying out its inquiry into the financing of power utilities.

The commission filed an application in the Southern District Court of New York for authority to obtain the records which officials of the company refused to produce at hearing early in the fall. At the time they refused to submit the records, the company officials announced they wanted a judicial determination as to whether their constitutional rights were being violated in the Trade Commission inquiry.

The petition placed with the court takes the position that the company, through its connections, "possesses a virtual monopoly of sale and transmission of electrical energy in interstate commerce," constituting a burden on such commerce.

It maintains that the records refused by the company "are necessary to determine whether such a burden has in fact been created in violation of the antitrust laws."

Company's Contentions Given. The petition outlines the argument of the company's legal counsel, which questioned, first, the commission's power to issue subpoenas under the Senate investigation order, second, whether the company is engaged in interstate commerce; and, third, whether the attempt to examine the records subjected to a violation of the constitutional prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

The brief argues that the company came within the terms of the Senate's resolution, that it "is engaged in or has a substantial control over interstate commerce in electrical energy or gas, that it occupies directly or indirectly a monopolistic position in various sections of the country, and that it is the dominating force and influence in large numbers of companies which it does not directly own."

In support of its contention that the company had monopoly control, the commission cited "the organization of a number of holding companies, to which it has transferred its stock owned by it for operating public utility companies."

Lists Subsidiary Concerns. "Among these holding companies," the brief says, "are the American Gas & Electric Co., American Power & Light Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., Electric Power & Light Corporation, Lehigh Power Securities Corporation and National Power & Light Co."

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"In some instances the Electric Bond & Share Co., and in some instances its officers personally, have received special compensation for services given in the promotion, formation, financing and consolidation of said operating and

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GETS STATE POST

Underwood & Underwood.

DANA G. MUNRO, counselor of the American Legation at Managua, Nicaragua, who has been appointed chief of the Latin-American Division of the State Department to succeed Stokely W. Morgan, who has been named counselor of embassy at Mexico City.

USE OF S-4 IN TESTS SCHEDULED BY NAVY

Ill-Fated Submarine Ordered Towed to New London and Later to Key West.

NO POTOMAC EXPERIMENT

Tests of the ill-fated submarine S-4 in connection with escape, rescue and salvage devices will be held at New London, Conn., and Key West, Fla., according to a tentative schedule for the ship, now an experimental hull, announced by the Navy Department yesterday, Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay tests being eliminated.

It is expected that the S-4, now at Portsmouth Navy Yard, New Hampshire, will be ready December 10, to be towed to New London, Conn., by the Navy rescue vessel, Falcon, to be available for tests in that vicinity until January 5. It then will be towed to Key West and assigned for escape and rescue tests until March 1, and on completion of these will be towed back to Portsmouth.

The Falcon on completion of the deep submergence and towing gear tests of the V-4 submarine at Providence, R. I., December 10, will take the S-4 to New London, where it will be connected with the tests of the S-4 and the submarine salvage vessel, Defender, of the Dannenhower & Lake Co., until December 22, or such date as may be satisfactory to Rear Adm. Frank B. Upham, commander of the control force. The Falcon then will go South with the control force.

The Navy submarine rescue vessel, Mallard, on completion of its overhaul at Boston, December 19, also will go to New London in connection with the tests, until January 5, and then will tow the submarine to Key West for the escape and rescue tests in which "the lung" breathing apparatus, consisting of an oxygen bag and mouth-piece, recently tested in the Potomac River, and diving bells will be employed.

In general, the New London tests will determine the ability of the Defender to locate and employ divers in simulating rescue from and in salvage of a submerged pontoon in smooth and rough weather conditions, and locating and attaching pontoons to the submerged S-4. Lieut. Comdr. P. H. Dunbar has been assigned to conduct the tests, under direction of Rear Admiral Upham.

Most people are honest. About 98 out of 100 would turn to The Post "Lost and Found" column if they wanted to get in touch with the owner of an article. After you've met with this misfortune, it's a mighty good idea to announce your loss in the classified columns of The Post.

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Ill-Fated Submarine Ordered Towed to New London and Later to Key West.

NO POTOMAC EXPERIMENT

Tests of the ill-fated submarine S-4 in connection with escape, rescue and salvage devices will be held at New London, Conn., and Key West, Fla., according to a tentative schedule for the ship, now an experimental hull, announced by the Navy Department yesterday, Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay tests being eliminated.

It is expected that the S-4, now at Portsmouth Navy Yard, New Hampshire, will be ready December 10, to be towed to New London, Conn., by the Navy rescue vessel, Falcon, to be available for tests in that vicinity until January 5. It then will be towed to Key West and assigned for escape and rescue tests until March 1, and on completion of these will be towed back to Portsmouth.

The Falcon on completion of the deep submergence and towing gear tests of the V-4 submarine at Providence, R. I., December 10, will take the S-4 to New London, where it will be connected with the tests of the S-4 and the submarine salvage vessel, Defender, of the Dannenhower & Lake Co., until December 22, or such date as may be satisfactory to Rear Adm. Frank B. Upham, commander of the control force. The Falcon then will go South with the control force.

The Navy submarine rescue vessel, Mallard, on completion of its overhaul at Boston, December 19, also will go to New London in connection with the tests, until January 5, and then will tow the submarine to Key West for the escape and rescue tests in which "the lung" breathing apparatus, consisting of an oxygen bag and mouth-piece, recently tested in the Potomac River, and diving bells will be employed.

In general, the New London tests will determine the ability of the Defender to locate and employ divers in simulating rescue from and in salvage of a submerged pontoon in smooth and rough weather conditions, and locating and attaching pontoons to the submerged S-4. Lieut. Comdr. P. H. Dunbar has been assigned to conduct the tests, under direction of Rear Admiral Upham.

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Company's Contentions Given. The petition outlines the argument of the company's legal counsel, which questioned, first, the commission's power to issue subpoenas under the Senate investigation order, second, whether the company is engaged in interstate commerce; and, third, whether the attempt to examine the records subjected to a violation of the constitutional prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

The brief argues that the company came within the terms of the Senate's resolution, that it "is engaged in or has a substantial control over interstate commerce in electrical energy or gas, that it occupies directly or indirectly a monopolistic position in various sections of the country, and that it is the dominating force and influence in large numbers of companies which it does not directly own."

In support of its contention that the company had monopoly control, the commission cited "the organization of a number of holding companies, to which it has transferred its stock owned by it for operating public utility companies."

Lists Subsidiary Concerns. "Among these holding companies," the brief says, "are the American Gas & Electric Co., American Power & Light Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., Electric Power & Light Corporation, Lehigh Power Securities Corporation and National Power & Light Co."

Each of these holding companies, the petition continues, owns a majority of voting stock in a number of operating public utility companies, selling electric energy or gas to purchasers in other States.

The establishment of interlocking boards of directors between the Electric Bond & Share Co. and various public utility companies also is cited, as well as contracts by which "important features of management of these companies become vested in the Electric Bond & Share Co."

Supervisory Fees Cited. "Fees amounting to more than \$8,000,000, equivalent to over 43 percent of the Electric Bond & Share Co.'s gross profits during 1927, were paid by controlled and affiliated companies under said supervisory contracts for management, supervision, engineering and construction services. More than half these fees were for general supervision as distinguished from engineering and construction services."

"In some instances the Electric Bond & Share Co., and in some instances its officers personally, have received special compensation for services given in the promotion, formation, financing and consolidation of said operating and

holding companies, in the form of fees and bonuses, consisting of stock, securities, or options to purchase stock or securities of said company."

In conclusion, the petition affirms that "by reason of the absence of substantial diversity of interest between the individuals and corporations involved in such transactions, the Electric Bond & Share Co., and its officers and directors, are in a position to create, impose and enhance, through collusion and combination, a burden upon interstate commerce in electrical energy which may be undue, unreasonable and detrimental to the public."

Many Students Maimed At Yugoslav Festival Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Two students were seriously wounded and many others injured at the tenth anniversary celebration marking the foundation of the Triune Kingdom today, when Croatian students tore down three national flags from the cathedral and replaced them with three black flags as an expression of Croatia's disapproval of the celebration.

This enraged Serbian students and resulted in open conflict. Firearms, sticks and other weapons were freely used. It was first reported that there had been two fatalities, but when the streets were cleared only wounded were disclosed.

Finding Money-Filled Jar Starts Near-Riot Special to The Washington Post. Emporia, Kans., Dec. 1.—A town of Madison, center of the rich Greenwood County oil fields, was in a frenzy of excitement today following the finding of a glass jar crammed with money.

The money is believed to have been washed from a hiding place by the recent flood of the Verdigris. Bills were found embedded in mud, curled around corn cobs and in hedges. Steele deposited the money in a Madison bank. Oscar White, of Olpe, is said to have made claim to the money, declaring he had hidden it in a jar which the flood had washed away.

Noise Expensive. New York (A.P.).—If all room noise could be eliminated during the reception of telephoned speech, says Dr. Harvey Fletcher, of Bell Telephone Laboratories, the electrical power delivered to a telephone receiver could be reduced to one one-hundredth of its present value.

Electric League Contests Promise Bright Christmas Post's Appeal Brings Response With Ideas for Spreading Cheer—Prizes Offered for Communities and Individuals Who Decorate Outdoors.

"A Brighter Community Christmas" or Greater Washington, the appeal launched last Sunday by The Washington Post, has brought a response from a source which will probably go far toward making Washington literally "bright" over the holiday season.

The Electric League of Washington, through its president, A. F. E. Horn, has written The Post to tell of its outdoor decorative lighting contest which offers communities and individuals the opportunity of sharing their Christmas decorations with their neighbors.

This contest is not new, a similar affair was held last year with a prize offered to the community with the best display of decorative residence lighting. This prize was won by Westy Heights.

In addition to the community lighting, the Electric League this year offering additional prizes for individual residence outdoor lighting, and winners of both community and individual prizes will be entered in a national contest conducted by the Society for Electrical Development, which the parent body of the Washington league.

Horn Writes Letter. Mr. Horn's letter to The Post regarding the appeal for "A Brighter Community Christmas" is as follows: Editor of The Post: The Electric League of Washington notes with great interest the launching of the Brighter Community Christmas activity by The Washington Post. The league would like to contribute to the interest in its movement by offering to the residents of the District of Columbia and suburbs an outdoor decorative lighting contest which will offer competition between communities and individuals.

Last year a silver cup was offered by the Electric League of Washington to the community having the best display of outdoor decorative residence lighting. This cup was won by Westy Heights.

This year our parent body, the Society for Electrical Development, is conducting a national contest and the league would like to offer, in addition, a local contest which will certainly go far toward creating good will among communities and providing a visible bright-community Christmas. The silver cup will again be offered as a community prize, and, in addition, we shall be glad to add a number of individual

prizes for lighted exteriors as a further evidence of our interest in this activity. Yours, very truly, A. F. E. HORN, President.

Ask Further Details. Upon the receipt of Mr. Horn's letter regarding the lighting contest, The Post sought further details of this competition. Dean Gallagher, manager of the Electric League of Washington, came to the front with an explicit outline of the whole affair, relieving any apprehension that such a contest might require considerable outlay of funds in order that a resident make a showing.

"First of all, we do not expect those entering the contest to spend a year's salary in electrical fixtures which will be used only for a few days," said Mr. Gallagher. "Our idea is that there are many residents of the District and suburbs who decorate their homes at this year by electricity. What we want them to do is to put some of this decoration on the outside, where it may be enjoyed by others as well as members of the family."

"That is where we thought our outdoor lighting contest fit in perfectly with The Post's appeal for 'A Brighter Community Christmas.' A man might have the best decorated home in the United States, but unless those decorations, or a part of them, are where people can see them, only a few will realize on their beauty."

"Each residence which carries some outdoor lighting will add to the general beauty of the community in which it is located, while that residence will also be eligible for one of the prizes offered for individuals. We believe that many enjoy riding around the various sections of Washington each holiday season, looking over the homes which display part of their Christmas cheer, and we think that this is one of the best ways to share the spirit of the season."

The Electric League also calls attention to the fact that the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree in Serman Square is done by the league. A committee consisting of L. T. Souder, George B. Colbeck, F. A. Davis and J. W. Reese has been named to handle this activity for the coming holiday season.

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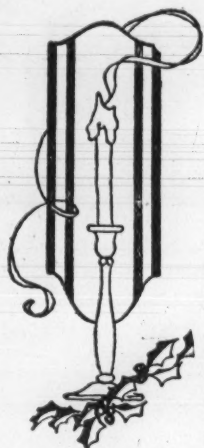
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A

Thrift Message



This is a message to every one who shops at Christmas. It is especially a message to the fortunate persons who are shopping with money from Christmas Savings accounts—who know the joy of a Cash Christmas.

If you are one of the eighty-three thousand persons in Washington who carried throughout the year a Christmas Club you know you will always carry one. That Christmas shopping, once so formidable, becomes a source of keen pleasure and the joy of giving is heightened by the knowledge that you have the cash in hand.

Millions of dollars will be drawn from Christmas Clubs this week and thousands of persons be made happy. Then the saving for next year will begin. If you have a check do not spend it all. Save something for a nest egg. If you have never joined a club do so at once.

The Washington Post Can Help You Start in a Club

The Washington Post and many of the banks maintaining Christmas Savings Clubs are working together to make it possible

and easy for every person in Washington to join a club for next year. We have made it possible for you to secure your

initial payment without cost and have made arrangements to open the account for you in the bank most convenient to

your home or office. Every member in the family may now join a club and learn the habit of saving and the joy of having.

Plan Number One

This plan applies to all persons who are not at present regular subscribers to The Post. By placing your order for a subscription to the daily and Sunday Washington Post and paying in advance for three months, The Washington Post will enroll you in a Christmas Savings Club at any of the banks listed herein and deposit

to your credit \$1. You will receive The Post early every morning for three months, direct to your door, be saved the trouble of opening an account and receive \$1 credit on same. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by the thousands of persons buying our paper every morning on the street.

Plan Number Two

This plan applies to all persons who are at present subscribers to The Washington Post. Secure from some friend not at present a subscriber their subscription for three months to the daily and Sunday Post. Tell them the advantages of having service direct to their

door every morning. Turn in their order and payment for three months. The Washington Post will then open a Christmas Savings Club in the bank most convenient to you, provided it is listed herein, and place \$1 of the payment to your credit.

Plan Number Three

After opening an account you may carry this on by bringing in as many subscriptions as you desire. For each new three-month paid-in-advance subscription \$1 will be placed to your credit. This will meet your weekly payment and enable you to carry the club without cost to yourself.

New subscriptions sent as Christmas presents will help you save as well as give a most appreciated three-month gift. Orders may be started as of December 25th.

Rules Governing Offer

All subscriptions submitted under the offer are subject to the following rules:

- (1)—All orders must be for the daily and Sunday Washington Post for a period of three months and until discontinued.
- (2)—All subscriptions must be paid three months in advance (see city and mail rates).
- (3)—All orders must be new, that is, person subscribing must not have had paper delivered to them during past month. Mail orders as well as city delivery orders will be accepted.
- (4)—No renewal of present subscription accepted under this offer.
- (5)—Subscriptions may start on a specific date provided it be not more than thirty days after subscription is placed.
- (6)—All money deposited is subject to the rules of the bank, where-in deposited, governing Christmas Savings Accounts.
- (7)—All orders subject to verification.
- (8)—The Washington Post reserves the right to reject any subscription that in their judgment does not conform to the above rules.

Rate Schedule	
CITY BY CARRIER	
Daily and Sunday	
Three months, \$2.10	
MAIL RATES	
(Maryland and Virginia)	
Daily and Sunday	
Three months, \$2.55	
(All other States)	
Daily and Sunday	
Three months, \$3.00	

Start at Once

From The Washington Post

Little Lessons on Thrift

A POCKET FULL OF CHANGE

Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves—how many dollars go out just that way. A pocket full in the morning and a bill broken by noon to make another.

It's so easy to spend loose change. Do you

remember your father's old change purse, three compartments fastened with crooked clips at the top? It took so long to get it out and opened that the quarter you expected generally turned out to be a nickel. But the purse

was usually well filled for that very reason.

That's the way with a Christmas Savings Account. Once a dollar's in, there it stays until next Christmas and each dollar has for company the loose change it has earned.

A Christmas Gift Suggestion

Give your friends The Post for Christmas. What could be more appropriate than a three months' reminder of your Christmas thoughtfulness?

You may send the paper either by carrier in the city or by mail (see mail rates). You will receive credit of one dollar on your club.

If you have already joined a Christmas Club at one of the banks listed herein, you can apply this \$1.00 credit direct to your club. Always specify if you have an account.

Submit All Orders On Blank Below

Date.....

I, NAME

ADDRESS

APT. PHONE hereby subscribe to The Washington Post Daily and Sunday for a period of three months from date and until discontinued. I enclose herewith \$.... in settlement for same. I am not at present a subscriber to your paper.

(do not detach)

Credit subscription to

NAME

ADDRESS

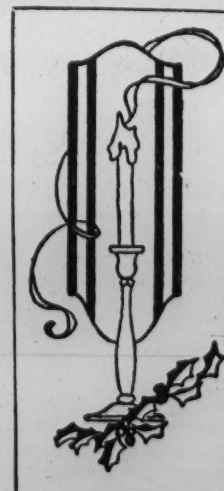
APT. PHONE

ENROLL ME IN BANK

ADDRESS

(Use Pencil Ink Blots)

All orders must be accompanied by a 3 months payment. If mailing enclose check or money order. Make checks payable to Christmas Savings Club Manager, The Washington Post.



Choose Your Christmas Saving Club From the Following Banks

Federal-American Bank, 14th at G Sts. N.W.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., 9th at F Sts. N.W.

Branch—17th at G St. N.W.

National Savings & Trust Co., 15th at N. Y. Ave. N.W.

District National Bank, 1406 G St. N.W.

Branch—939 9th St. N.W. Conn. Ave. at K St.

Commercial National Bank, 14th at G Sts. N.W.

Merchants Bank & Trust, 20th at Penna. Ave. N.W.

Branch—12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

Security Savings and Commercial Bank, 701 9th St. N.W.

Franklin National Bank, 10th at Penna. Ave. N.W.

Branch—1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Second National Bank, 509 7th St. N.W.

Branch—1333 G St. N.W.

Mount Vernon Savings Bank, 9th at Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.

Park Savings Bank, 14th at Kenyon St. N.W.

Potomac Savings Bank, Wis. Ave. at M St. N.W.

Lincoln National Bank, 1701 H St. N.W.

Washington Mechanics and Savings Bank, 8th at G S.E.

Branch—3608 Ga. Ave. E. Capt. at 9th St.

Bank of Commerce & Savings, 7th at E St. N.W.

Washington Savings Bank, 10th at Grant Pl. N.W.

North Capitol Savings Bank, N. Cap. at H St. N.W.

McLachlen Banking Corporation, 10th at G St. N.W.

Branch—1350 B St. S.W.

Chevy Chase Savings Bank, 5524 Conn. Ave.

Anacostia Bank, Nichols Ave. at U St. S.E.

Northeast Savings Bank, 800 H St. N.E.

Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Com'l Bank,

2027 R. I. Ave. N.E.

International Exchange Bank, 5th at H St. N.W.

Bank of Brightwood, 5913 Ga. Ave. N.W.

For Additional
Subscription Blanks or Information Write or
See Christmas Savings Club Manager, Room 35

The Washington Post

COGGINS HALL V. VIRGINIA POLY

Central Coach To Be Offered New Post

College Officials Say He Is Only Man Being Considered.

His Teams Won Three District Titles and Penn Tourney.

IRVING "BERT" COGGINS, basketball coach of the Central High School basketball team, has gained widespread recognition in the East in recent years, being seriously considered for an offer to coach the basketball team of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., it was learned here last night.

According to C. P. Miles, director of athletics of V. P. I., who was in communication with the Post from his office in Blacksburg, developments in the selection of a basketball coach for the Gobblers will crystallize within the next week. The Central coach, Miles said, is the only man at present whom V. P. I. authorities are considering.

Coggins said last night that he was unaware of the situation and that he had not taken any steps to leave Central. Beyond that, he stated, further information on the subject would necessarily have to come from some other source, if it existed.

Virginia Poly did not employ a regular basketball coach last season but used the services of a trainer of its various teams, who this year signed with the University of Pittsburgh.

Thus the immediate necessity of appointing a coach is apparent with the court season almost at hand, and the consideration of Coggins seems logical not only because of his ability but of the nearness of his present location, as well, which would add to the facility of carrying on hurried negotiations.

Coggins' record at Central in the past five years has undoubtedly enticed him to consider leaving for some college, and should V. P. I. sign him he would enter upon a higher plane with the confidence of his friends, pupils and colleagues.

With local basketball, that he would succeed. He has coached three Central teams to district titles and led one to the championship of the University of Pennsylvania tournament which virtually was the scholastic championship of the East. Coggins' teams were runners-up in the tournament.

Clark Griffith Tossers Defeat Frenchys, 15-12

The Clark Griffith Five tossed out the Frenchys last night, by a 15 to 12 score. Griffith, who was the hero, inserted a pass and allowed himself to be tackled before he could take a step.

Following the kick-off to Scalzi, Georgetown was held and the ball was downed on the 20-yard line. He immediately threw through left tackle for 14 yards. Maloney shot off right tackle for 14 yards, another to Connell for 15 yards and finally one to Goodnow, who kicked for a touchdown. Connell kicked goal to put Detroit in the van, 14 to 0.

It was a different Detroit team that pranced onto the field to start the second half. It was a vicious, tearing group of Titans, who neither asked nor gave any quarter.

Following the kick-off to Scalzi, Georgetown was held and the ball was downed on the 20-yard line. He immediately threw through left tackle for 14 yards. Maloney shot off right tackle for 14 yards, another to Connell for 15 yards and finally one to Goodnow, who kicked for a touchdown. Connell kicked goal to put Detroit in the van, 14 to 0.

Maloney kicked-off to Scalzi who raced it back to the 50-yard line. Vachon intercepted Scalzi's forward fling on the Detroit 35-yard line and ran it to the 10-yard line where Connell added 6 yards to make the ball on the 16-yard line. He then threw a pass to the 35-yard line and the game was over.

Holy Cross had but one scoring chance, in the third period, when its 70-yard advance was stopped on Boston's 2-yard line, when with the goal line to go, Meegan playing in bowling's half back position, caught a pass and allowed himself to be tackled before he could take a step.

The chart indicated that Holy Cross when Weston's passes and Mirey's runs were eliminated, put up a grueling struggle against defeat. The Purple back made 12 first downs to Boston's 12, gained 125 yards against 70 for forward passes and advanced the ball 125 yards by rushing. The Eagles made 19 yards on rushes, but 150 of them came in the fourth period.

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With the Fair Athletics

THE interteam basketball league at Fairgrounds, and its schedule last week in a blaze of glory for the Seminoles, captained by "Kitty" Barrett, who went through the schedule with seven victories and only two defeats.

The Seminoles clinched the championship when they defeated the Apaches, the leading contender, in their two remaining games, 32 to 31 and 27 to 17. The champions had a real fight in their hands in the 27 to 21 contest, as the Apaches were leading them 20 to 31, at the beginning of the fourth quarter. In the remaining two games the Seminoles defeated the Mohawks, 28 to 8 and 20 to 8.

The following baskets were selected from the squad of over 40 in the school to start practice for the games scheduled with the Apaches, who played in the new year 1929: Marjorie Montgomery, forward and side center; Katherine Barrett, forward; Helen Kaufman, forward; Virginia Newhouse, side center; Helen Gearing, center; Juliet Chase, guard; Margaret Robb, guard; Patricia Newell, side center; Evelyn Wynn, forward; Betty Moore, Janet Beers, center or guard; Charlotte Moss, guard. Several others are to be selected just as soon as they disclose greater proficiency.

After the Christmas holidays, a series of games will be played between the prep, high school and college basketball teams, which will be the first of the season. The series will be about evenly divided in the three classes.

English win at hockey. The Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—The Philadelphia Field Hockey Team today defeated the 1928 All-American Team, 11 to 0, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

DETROIT U. DEFEATS GEORGETOWN, 33-12. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

A plunge off tackle by Dwyer, an incomplete forward pass by Scalzi, and then a perfect punt to Connell, who threw the ball on Detroit's 8-yard line. Dwyer made 5 off tackle. Barabas added 1 and Dwyer went over for the second touchdown. Mooney made a perfect kick of goal.

Following the kickoff, play centered in mid-field for a time and then Georgetown got down to the business of scoring, again aided by a 15-yard penalty assessed against Detroit for holding. Scalzi clocked off right tackle for 8 to set the leather on the Detroit 20-yard line. After Dwyer failed at center, Scalzi threw a 10-yard pass to Connell, who kicked for a touchdown. Mooney failed to kick, it being blocked.

Brazil opened the second period by kicking off to the right end and then punting to Scalzi on his 30-yard line. Detroit put itself in a scoring chance when Leary was grabbed the ball when fumbled by Leary on the Georgetown 9-yard line. Four shots at the goal failed and the ball was over. Mooney punting 67 to bounds to Brazil on the Georgetown 38-yard line.

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NEW COACHES ADD PEP TO SERIES

Acquisition of Roomy Tech Floor Boosts High Prospects.

By MIKE KELLEY (Eastern High School Coach).

NOW that the molehills have been laid away in all the local high schools for another season, coaches of basketball are looking forward to obtaining some likely-looking material from the football squads, and physical workouts are due to be started in preparation for the opening of the interhigh series after the Christmas vacation. Schedules recently released at some of the schools show games listed for the coming week and the next three weeks before the holidays will find all the squads in action against regular opponents and a good line on the relative strength of each may be afforded those who like to preview the outcome of the school-year title races.

Added interest will be given the basketball series this season by virtue of the fact that three new coaches will be in charge of the fives at Tech, Western and Eastern. Tech's team will have at its head a former Maroon and Grey athlete, who was carried on at Maryland University in basketball and football, and who may be expected to fill any position vacated by the side center; Helen Gearing, center; Juliet Chase, guard; Margaret Robb, guard; Patricia Newell, side center; Evelyn Wynn, forward; Betty Moore, Janet Beers, center or guard; Charlotte Moss, guard. Several others are to be selected just as soon as they disclose greater proficiency.

After the Christmas holidays, a series of games will be played between the prep, high school and college basketball teams, which will be the first of the season. The series will be about evenly divided in the three classes.

English win at hockey. The Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—The Philadelphia Field Hockey Team today defeated the 1928 All-American Team, 11 to 0, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

DETROIT U. DEFEATS GEORGETOWN, 33-12. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

A plunge off tackle by Dwyer, an incomplete forward pass by Scalzi, and then a perfect punt to Connell, who threw the ball on Detroit's 8-yard line. Dwyer made 5 off tackle. Barabas added 1 and Dwyer went over for the second touchdown. Mooney made a perfect kick of goal.

Following the kickoff, play centered in mid-field for a time and then Georgetown got down to the business of scoring, again aided by a 15-yard penalty assessed against Detroit for holding. Scalzi clocked off right tackle for 8 to set the leather on the Detroit 20-yard line. After Dwyer failed at center, Scalzi threw a 10-yard pass to Connell, who kicked for a touchdown. Mooney failed to kick, it being blocked.

Brazil opened the second period by kicking off to the right end and then punting to Scalzi on his 30-yard line. Detroit put itself in a scoring chance when Leary was grabbed the ball when fumbled by Leary on the Georgetown 9-yard line. Four shots at the goal failed and the ball was over. Mooney punting 67 to bounds to Brazil on the Georgetown 38-yard line.

It was a different Detroit team that pranced onto the field to start the second half. It was a vicious, tearing group of Titans, who neither asked nor gave any quarter.

Following the kick-off to Scalzi, Georgetown was held and the ball was downed on the 20-yard line. He immediately threw through left tackle for 14 yards. Maloney shot off right tackle for 14 yards, another to Connell for 15 yards and finally one to Goodnow, who kicked for a touchdown. Connell kicked goal to put Detroit in the van, 14 to 0.

Maloney kicked-off to Scalzi who raced it back to the 50-yard line. Vachon intercepted Scalzi's forward fling on the Detroit 35-yard line and ran it to the 10-yard line where Connell added 6 yards to make the ball on the 16-yard line. He then threw a pass to the 35-yard line and the game was over.

Holy Cross had but one scoring chance, in the third period, when its 70-yard advance was stopped on Boston's 2-yard line, when with the goal line to go, Meegan playing in bowling's half back position, caught a pass and allowed himself to be tackled before he could take a step.

The chart indicated that Holy Cross when Weston's passes and Mirey's runs were eliminated, put up a grueling struggle against defeat. The Purple back made 12 first downs to Boston's 12, gained 125 yards against 70 for forward passes and advanced the ball 125 yards by rushing. The Eagles made 19 yards on rushes, but 150 of them came in the fourth period.

Referee—Cofflower and Linville.

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District Coaches Foresee Fine 1929 Football Season

Few Stars Lost and Good Talent Coming Up Next Year at Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic U. and George Washington.

Curley Byrd at Maryland anticipates fine things of the crop of yearlings who will come up before him next year. Among the best of this group are Charlie May, former Business High star back field man; George Chalmers, who ranked high among schoolboys backs while at Tome School in 1927, and Bob Wilson, Pat Rooney and Hayden, all of whom are ex-Washington scholastic products.

Of course, with the loss of only three varsity players, the freshmen will find it mighty difficult to horn into the elite when they compete with the large number of 1928 regulars and reserves who will have had experience in varsity games to their advantage.

The same is true of the situation in which the better players will find themselves. Returning for the next campaign from this year's Hilltop varsity will be Rudak and Barabas, backs; Proby and Liston and Mooney, end; Lombard and Macdonald, tackles; Heintz and Radice, center; and Gardner, center, with the reserve squad including Brock, Leary, and a host of others, most prominent of whom are Driscoll and Walsh, guards.

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HAWKS FACE BALTIMORE RIVALS

Hope to End Streak of Hilltons Today in Last Test.

THE makeup of the Mohawk Team that will face the Apaches next Sunday for the District independent football championship was determined today by Coach Grant Wilton when the Hawks face the Hilltons A. C. of Baltimore, at American League Park in the final preliminary contest.

The Hawks will engage in the Hilltons a team that is now at the top of its form as the result of five successive victories in the Baltimore United League which includes defeats of the Homestead Club and the Irvington Team, the latter the leader of the league.

Coech Wilton announces that his entire line-up is fit for play today including his star back, "Babe" Ringle, and his star end, "Admiral" Dewey, both of whom suffered injuries in recent games. Dewey is certain to play, Wilton stated, while Abbottson may be rested for the Apaches fray if his presence is not demanded.

The Hawks have spent the past week diligently drilling for today's contest with all due respect for the power of the Hilltons who have won a group of Baltimore collegians in their line-up.

Recent games of the Mohawks have instilled the team's supporters with added confidence as the game with the Apaches draws near. The Hilltons have functioned in its best form of the season of late and indications are that the Hawks will go into the championship game, as slight favorites.

Walter Wilson High Man In Local Gun Club Shoot

Local Wilson was the high man yesterday in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot at the Benning Range, by turning in a score of 46 out of 50, which was closely seconded by Parker Coe, who finished out his 50 with a 45.

Parker Coe annexed his first win in the four months' trophy when he shot a 23 out of 25. P. W. Wilson was the high double man of the shoot with a 19 out of 24.

The varsity players returning will be Gerth and Zeno, ends; O'Brien and Hank, guards; McCabe, center; Murphy, quarterback back. The prize of the trophy, a silver cup, will be awarded to the player who scores the highest in a football uniform.

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MISS GULLI ASSUMES 7-PIN LEAD IN WOMEN'S BOWLING

Race Is Close In Women's Bowling

Miss Quigley Second; Mrs. Fischer's 120 Is High Game.

Final Blocks to Be Rolled Next Week at King Pin.

The conclusion of the second block's play in the women's sweepstakes, rolled last night at the Lucky Strike alleys, finds Miss Lorraine Gull in the van, 7 pins ahead of Miss Quigley, with Miss Waterman third and Miss Preble and Mrs. Fischer tied for fourth. Last week Miss Gull had a 6-pin margin. Miss Malcolm, who was runner-up at the completion of last week's first block, dropped to the tie for sixth with Miss Ammon. Miss Gull's leading score is 631, she rolling a 311 set last night.

Mrs. Fischer was the heroine of the second block's rolling, however. Her high game of 120 and high set of 333 enabled her to jump from thirteenth to a fourth-place tie, only 14 pins behind the leader.

The third and final block will be rolled next Saturday night at King Pin. No. 1. Including last night's scores, the standing is as follows:

Gull 320-114 90 107-631
Quigley 310-97 90 103-624
Waterman 307-118 107 89-621
Preble 281-94 132 98-586
Fischer 280-120 109 104-617
Malcolm 280-106 89 108-608
Ammon 304-80 118 108-608
Michon 289-116 89 104-593
Williams 284-93 116 93-586
Korman 280-106 89 108-608
Carnell 279-103 100 104-579
Gordon 280-106 89 108-608
Robert 289-94 93 96-574
Rogers 280-106 89 108-608
Scott 280-101 95 96-572
Cox 289-92 101 87-564
Koller 278-106 81 96-563
Hoffner 278-106 81 96-563
Palmer 278-106 81 96-563
Leman 278-106 81 96-563
Morganstein 278-106 81 96-563
Rambold 278-106 81 96-563
Butler 278-106 81 96-563
Miller 278-106 81 96-563
Taman 278-106 81 96-563
Ford 278-106 81 96-563
Cannon 278-106 81 96-563
Low 278-106 81 96-563
Stanfield 278-106 81 96-563
Russell 278-106 81 96-563
Tub 278-106 81 96-563
Moore 278-106 81 96-563

Fischer and Isemann Bow In Match at Richmond

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1.—Al Fischer, national duckpin singles champion, and George Isemann, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Association, both of Washington, were defeated by a margin of 79 pins tonight as they battled center alleys by "Red" Megaw, former Washington duckpin star, and Billy Byrne, of this city.

Megaw had a 623 total for the five games, while Fischer was second with a 570 score. Fischer made five strikes and eleven spares, Isemann one strike and nine spares. Megaw five strikes and fourteen spares, and Byrne two strikes and twelve spares. The Richmond team totaled 1,490 pins.

Weidman-Campbell Lose to Baltimore's Bowlers

The Baltimore combination of Von Dreile and Lang proved too strong for Weidman and Campbell in the second

NORTHEAST LEAGUE BOWLING STATISTICS

Curry Cafe, W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

ARTIE BELLS

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

CURRY CAFE

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

LAWSON

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

PRINCESS THEATRE

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

OLIVE CAFE

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

CARL'S SPECIALS

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

HILLTOPS

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

BUREAU PHARMACY

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

ACME

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

CEARS

W. L. P. 200 Olive Cafe, W. L. P. 200
Princesses, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Corbin, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Lincoln, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400
Carl's Spot, 20 100 667 Phoebe, 12 16 400

Believe It or Not.

—By Ripley

THE TREE THAT HAS NO TOP!

—A WILLOW WITH BOTH ENDS ROOTED IN THE GROUND

—GROWING NEAR THE LEVEES OF LOIRE A BLOIS, FRANCE

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—By Ripley

THE TREE THAT HAS NO TOP!

—A WILLOW WITH BOTH ENDS ROOTED IN THE GROUND

—GROWING NEAR THE LEVEES OF LOIRE A BLOIS, FRANCE

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Eleanor Gunn on Fashions



Paris Tells of Endless Variations of Short Jacket Theme.

NEW YORK—Endless variations of the short jacket theme seem to begin and end with the suit. Admittedly, the effect that the jacket has on the fashion, always a midseason favorite with the Parisienne, has been continued until in some cases it substitutes for a dress and is supplemented by a top coat, fur or otherwise.

All this gives one confidence in the suit, not only for spring but for Southern wear, especially so-called "suits" made not only of woolens, but of silks, velveteens, novelty cottons and of course linens. One need hardly speculate on trend since the trend suit has become invaluable.

Linens suits loom large on the Southern horizon and with evening wraps shortening to jacket length, in some, though certainly not all cases, it does seem as though the short jacket would be acclaimed separately or coupled with skirt and what is more startling still, tucked-in, or under-the-skirt blouse.

Belong successfully launched a group of light weight woolen tailors, with short jackets and wrap-around skirts, and by a suit color, but gray appears to have captured the imagination. White is come in for praise and the consideration of those Southern ho.

Louiseboulanger, who often deals in fashions, launched a novel striped bolero sleeveless jackets. This house also takes excellent use of black or navy of white check silk.

FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

It is nip-and-tuck for first place in the realm of fashion at the present moment between the nipped in at waist tucked about the hem of the princess gown and the three-quarter coats also nipped in at the waist and given a full-skirted-effect by tucks which run up and down and left to flare at a point below the waistline.

The tucked-in blouse, worn with the skirt fitted about the hip, skirts, tucked also be included in this nip-and-tuck race.

Included in this general line also are the costumes which aim at the slim silhouette which are usually accompanied by a full-skirted effect in effect bodice and circular dipping skirt. For the daytime dress, except for very formal occasions where the skirt may not dip, there is very apt to be an outstanding ruffle-like hip peplum adding to taken-in-at-the-waist effect.

The importance of a coat can not be estimated in the circle of fashion now. Every woman who has a coat, or at least a little jacket, match it, or at least especially designed to go with it.

From the simple morning dresses to formal and elaborate ball dresses, three-quarter coat, the jacket of sacque or the tiny cocktail skirt, all slated as necessary details of toilette.

Even the chignon gown designed for them wear or for the late winter or early spring are to have three-quarter coats which wrap about the waist to emphasize the extreme fluffiness of the skirt.

Jackets All Aflutter.

The dowagers and young girls who are up the well-dressed picture and dance wear glittering jackets, hanging to the hips or belted at the waist and flaring about the hips, like hanging ones or such that they seem the merest suggestion of the Eton and cutaway Eton of yesterday. These must be made of fine material or at least embroidered with studding with glittering beads or sequins, and look best when worn with a rather plain gown along closing princess lines.

The afternoon gowns of the moment have their striking little jackets, usually those designed for formal occasions and large teas. While they do not glitter as the evening ones, yet are ornate and made of handsome material usually quite different from material used in the construction of the gown proper. Some of the velvet have little or no sleeves, milliners are showing hats of velvet with soft crowns of the material which the jackets are made. There is the opportunity they give for the appearance of a single dress, when the brides have taken kindly to jacket mode, and one of the prettiest of the bridal costumes being worn for the early winter bride is of soft cream-colored transparent tulle with a jacket as tiny as the cocktail jacket of silver net embroidered in pearls. Another bride of the moment is in the use of old lace to turn the jacket effect. This is a very fortunate one. In treasure chests of many families to be found these accessories to the

From Left to Right:
British green chamois cloth is used for the coat, with its interesting scalloped gilet of black, and which is pined at back and front. The muff cuff, finished with buttons, adds interest.

Saques of 150 Years Ago.
It is recalled that 150 years ago the belle of colonial days named garments saques which were not the short, jacket-like affairs of today, but were long ones worn over slips and petticoats making practically the entire gown. These saques were much on the order of the princess effect evening gowns, worn over elaborate chignons, billowing out in ruffles and pleats from the shoulders in the back, just over the fashion horizon today.

Not only the evening gowns partake of the nature of the saques of a century and a half ago, but some afternoon frocks suitable for calling are also suggestive of the old-time mode. Certainly the nipped-in princess effect, with long panels or pleats from the shoulder in the back and inset panel of contrasting material the entire length of the front, shows a direct development of this former style.

Some of the saques worn by the maids and matrons of a hundred and fifty years ago buttoned from the hem to the throat, as today, and with many of them were worn fur collars and huge fur cuffs, such as might be worn by a fashionable lady of 1928. Even the tiny, close-fitting hats, too, were exactly the material of the dress, trimmed with a choux of fur or a short, bushy feather low on one side, had their origin perhaps in this style of other days.

When the small, hard muff of fur is added to the costume the resemblance to the general effect achieved by the costumes of the eighteenth century can not be denied.

Gown of Metal Satin Crepe.

Mrs. William E. Borah has an evening gown of metal satin crepe, shading from a pale yellow gold to fuchsia tint at the neckline to a deep gold at the hem. This is made quite decollete and is very long of skirt in the back. Mrs. Borah is wearing a smart beaver hat with a buckle at one side.

Mrs. Charles Boughman Wood had on for shopping a dress of black and shiny finished cloth, made with a plain and a belted blouse coat, trimmed with sable. With this she wore a dark red crushed felt hat with a high crown and a small brim.

Mrs. Key Pittman had on for a morning stroll last week a coat of beige and a beige hat. She wore a black-knitted sport dress and a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson looked handsome as a queen in a dress of deep blue lace, made with a cape effect in the back and long tight sleeves and a tiered skirt. With this she wore a big black hat with shaded blue flowers at one side.

Mrs. Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, is wearing a printed gown in beige and brown, with which she wears a small, close-fitting brown hat and a large sable fur.

Mrs. Frederick Britten is wearing an unusual evening gown of pale yellow chiffon, made with a camello top and with flowers marking one shoulder strap. The skirt is cut in circular tiers and is long all the way around, but much longer in the back. Mrs. Britten wears an evening wrap of gold and black with a long wide collar and a wide necktie, which she wears with a large collar of gold and black.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks wore an ensemble suit of black cloth one day last week. Her coat was a smart beaver one, and she wore a large black hat.

Luncheon Dress of Velvet.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary had on at a luncheon a dress of black transparent velvet, made with a full skirt and a surprise blouse and a low-placed hip girdle. With this she wore a small black hat and a cross fur.

Costume suit of golden brown crushed velvet completed by a gold lame blouse embroidered in brown.

A bright red crepe Elizabeth dress has an elaborate embroidery to match in the shell design.

(Copyright, 1928, by Fairchild.)

Dress of Gray Cloth.

Mrs. Karl Klemm has a dress of gray cloth made on princess lines with a well-fitted-in waist line and a flared-out skirt. The collar is of fur and high and close, and the cuffs on the plain tight sleeves are of fur and very large. The ultramodish note of this costume is further enhanced by the high-crowned hat of hatter's plush and with a medium soft brim curved something as we are used to think of as a Gainsborough effect.

Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is wearing a gown of flimsy black lace over flesh-colored chiffon. This is made in princess effect, but with a cape-like scarf in the back. Mrs. Harry Rieky had on, one afternoon recently, a dress of black lace with long tight sleeves and a hat of putina color velvet, trimmed with leaves made of tiny shaded flat feathers.

Mrs. Charles G. Davis, wife of the Vice President, who returned to Washington from Evanston, Ill., last week, wore one day a dress of black velvet with inset chiffon embroidery. Her hat is a small velvet one on draped effect held at one side with a buckle.

Mrs. Thomas Patton Chesborough, jr., wore at a dinner a dress of geranium pink taffeta made quite plain with a V-neckline in the back and a shawl collar. Mrs. Patton is wearing a saque of silver tissue, embroidered in rhinestones.

Miss Alice Davis, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis, is wearing a dress of brown velvet made on sport lines. With this she wears a brown coat and small brown hat.

Administration Sets Color.

The color scheme of fashion is very much affected by the change of administrations. The ladies of the White House have always shown decided preference for certain colors and designers and color experts have always taken the hint. Even back in the days of Martha Washington, flowered brocade in blue and russet on a creamy background was considered the most elegant of color schemes for a formal dress made the first First Lady of the Land wore it. Dolly Madison, the demure Quaker wife of James Madison, liked blue and a deep red. She fashioned her turbans and her gowns of them and made them the color of the day with white as the most dressy procurable.

Nellie Grant, the young lady of the White House in the administration of Gen. Grant, liked blue and even introduced this color in her wedding costume. In later years Mrs. Nicholas Longworth as Miss Alice Roosevelt, inspired the color which has become known and still maintains its popularity throughout the world as "Alice Blue."

Mrs. Coolidge has a decided penchant for white, but warm rich tones have been created especially for her and are very becoming to her. As wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Coolidge wore dresses and suits of this color. Since she has been in the White House Coolidge red has also become a standard color and each season Mrs. Coolidge with at least one suit and an evening dress in this warm tone.

What Mrs. Herbert Hoover's favorite color is, First Lady of the Land will be it is hard to say. While she likes to dress in dark blue and black and is now wearing black for her father, she has worn in recent months to good effect a suit of deep rich red and many dresses showing a bluish gray tone very becoming to her coloring. Her friends declare that this blue gray is her favorite color and already are calling it "Mrs. Hoover blue."

Tiny Dots on V-Necks.

The sign of the dot is the latest word in design on many fabrics, even including the tulle which forms the party frocks of the young girls. Many of the newest frocks of this type are of tulle effect, with tiny dots or large ones in metal threads or in colors. The newest velvets also show the effect of dots in the world of fashion. They are arranged in regular rows, all-over effect or in graduated sizes to give a border effect. The large coin dots are seen on some of the velveteen sport and morning frocks and even appear in panel effect on some of the dresses designed for formal afternoon wear.

Even the sport frocks of the sport dress seen at a recent morning meeting was of green tweed with a slip-on sweater of green with dots of many colors knitted into the goods. The milliners have seized with eagerness on the vogue for dots to bring a change into the sameness of the close-fitting felt sport hats and have embroidered on the crowns many dotted designs.

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cases are embroidered in dots, small or large, or are made of dotted materials. A red coat designed for a rainy day has collar and deep cuffs of red leather on which are printed white dots in irregular design. This is a red leather hat embroidered to match the collar and cuffs.

Gown of Yellow Lace.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, wore at a dinner party a dress of pale yellow lace over flesh satin and chiffon. This was made with a closely draped bodice finished with a handsome lace tunic, and the skirt was wide and made with a graduated lace flounce, long at one side and in the back. With this Mrs. Davis carried a tiny yellow lace fan.

Mrs. Nell Chapman, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Whiting, chose for one of the recent dinner parties a dress of white velvet with a full skirt, made in tulle effect and with a ve-neckline bodice held under a tight hip girdle, embroidered in rhinestones and pearls.

Mme. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, looked attractive at a dinner party in a dress of cream-colored grained silk, made with a full long skirt and a surprise bodice. The dress was without trimming. Mme. von Prittwitz wore a bandeau of platinum and diamond leaves across the front of her head.

Mrs. Edwin S. Puller wore at a luncheon an ensemble costume of black vel-

vet trimmed with rich dark fur. With this she wore a small draped black hat, held with an ornament at one side. Mrs. Pinckney Tuck, who is visiting her parents, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, had on at luncheon a dress of black velvet with an outlining of the neckline of cream lace tied on one shoulder in scarf effect. With this Mrs. Tuck wore a brush black felt modified beret.

Latest Modern Note.

Another rival of the old-time style is seen in the draped to the back under fullness effect of many of the afternoon and evening dresses. The modern note is accentuated by the dipped hem line. The gowns in front look simple, as though they have a closely swathed hip line but the tight effect under a bustle arrangement or two puffs of the material is very apparent. Many of this type of gown has a low waistline but these in company with every other style above a decided tendency toward a line which is more the normal waistline.

This type of dress looks well in the heavy satins and tulle, but is used, too, in velvet and brocade and even lace, with the fullness reinforced with haircloth lining. For the moment, the tulle frock, with a molded bodice and long of skirt, holds the interest of the younger girls. A new note is in the use of two-toned material, one tone forming one side of the bodice and part of the scalloped skirt and the looped portion at one side. Many of these two-toned frocks have roses made of the material, with ragged edges forming one of the shoulder straps or outlining the deep V

P. O. Aids' Chiefs Press Relief Bills

National Officials Working for Pension and Half-Holiday Measures.

The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be primarily concerned at the short session of Congress, it was learned yesterday, with passage by the House of the Dole-Lehbach liberalized retirement measure and the La Follette-Mead bill for Saturday half holidays, creating a 44-hour week.

The executive committee of the federation is now in session here and conferences on administrative matters neckline over the shoulder and in the back. The straight line short frocks of tulle and satin are also seen at many of the smart balls, especially when the trailing rashed at the side or bouffant bustles or puffs at the side of side back are of the same material or a contrasting or softly matching velvet. Many of the robe-like evening gowns compromise with the demand for longer evening gowns by the addition of deep tulle hems which give the graceful effect of a long dress with the youthfulness of the short one. These dresses invariably have voluminous tulle bows or floating sections of tulle at the side of the skirt, often coming to the floor or even forming slight trains.

affecting postoffice clerks are to be held with Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett. "Some postal employees are given time off on Saturday afternoon when they could be spared, under a permissive regulation of the Postmaster General," Thomas F. Fleahy, secretary-treasurer said, "but this privilege is rarely granted to mail distributors, whose work is too urgent to permit of cessation. We want special legislation, such as is provided in the La Follette-Mead bill, so that employees who must work on Saturday afternoons shall be given equivalent time off at a subsequent period."

Professor to Lecture On Headache Cures

Dr. Llewellyn Barker, professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, is scheduled to discuss the cause and cure of headaches at 8 o'clock Thursday night before a joint meeting of the Medical Review Club and the Hippocrates Club. Dr. Barker, president of the Medical Review Club, will be chairman, and Dr. Ralph Pendexter, president of the Hippocrates Club, will be toastmaster. Reservations have been made for 400 members and guests of the societies. Gifts that will favor with every member of the family are found in the classified section of The Post under the heading of "Xmas Suggestions."

Rolls of Red Cross Increased by 1,100

Contributions Total \$1,265 as Received Yesterday at Headquarters.

More than 1,100 memberships in the District Chapter of the American Red Cross were received at roll call headquarters, 1342 G Street northwest, yesterday through the efforts of the personnel at the national Red Cross headquarters, who turned in a total of \$1,265.85 in contributions and memberships.

This was a great aid in the District Chapter's aim to get 40,000 memberships through the present roll call. A total of \$1,221 was reported from the District Building, of which \$714.50 was given by the fire department, representing many enrolled memberships. The recent publication in The Washington Post of the membership blank for the roll call has resulted in gratifying results, according to Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, chairman of the roll call, who said yesterday that many persons had clipped the membership coupons from The Post and sent them in with their Red Cross dollars to the headquarters at 1342 G Street northwest. The Acacia Mutual Life Association turned in \$168 as a contribution yesterday.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street N.W.

The Christmas Furniture Store

Handsome 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Three remarkably attractive pieces, comprising Throne Chair, Settee and Armchair, artistically designed and carefully upholstered in durable Mohair with Moquette combinations.

\$139

10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

Desirable Tudor period design in beautifully grained walnut veneers with shaded maple overlays distinguish this Dining Room suite. China Cabinet with closed panel sides. Inclosed Server, Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet and 6 genuine leather seat Chairs.

\$119.00

There's Much Charm in This 4-Pc. Suite

Comprises 46-inch Dresser, Chest of Drawers, French Vanity and Double Bed. Carefully built of Walnut veneer and Gumwood and of very pleasing design and finish.

\$124.50

CEDAR CHESTS

A complete line of Cedar Chests of all styles priced attractively from

This neatly designed Lane Cedar Chest, with Smoking Stand	\$14.75
The Tennessee Red Cedar Chest, shown to the right, is strongly made, with copper hinges.	\$42.50
	\$12.95

Convenient Deferred Payments

Fiber Rocker

Hand-woven, two-tone fiber rocker, with auto-spring seat in colorful crettonne. Attractive and comfortable.

\$8.95

"Boone" Kitchen Cabinet

A splendid model, finished in golden oak, with all the labor-saving devices, this cabinet will make a most acceptable gift at Christmas time!

\$34.75

Poster Bed

Choice of beautiful mahogany or walnut veneer. An ideal reproduction of a colonial pattern.

\$16.75

Fringed Velvet Rugs

Size 12 feet	\$29.75
Size 10 feet	\$26.75
Size 8 feet	\$23.50
Size 6 feet	\$18.75

36-Inch Panel Curtains 98c

In attractive patterns.

\$16.95

Solid Mahogany Top Gateleg Table

Solid mahogany top, 34x46 inches. Requires very little space when closed up. Beautifully designed and finished.

\$24.50

Sewing Cabinet

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, mahogany finish.

\$2.95

Royal Easy Chair

Sturdy construction. Covered in imitation leather. "Push the button and the back reclines." Has adjustable foot rest.

\$24.50

Mahogany Finish Windsor Chair

\$2.95

Bird Cage and Stand

Weighted base, brass cage.

\$2.98

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co's

Entrance, 909 F Street N.W.

"QUALITY THAT ENDURES"

SUPPLY TO "DIPLOMA MILL" BILL FOR DISTRICT

Gilbert Joins Capital Leaders in Pledging Aid to Curb Promiscuous Degrees.

MEETING IN CITY CLUB SPONSORED BY CHAMBER

Education Council Head Says American College "Honors" Are Scorned Abroad.

Unanimous accord on the urgent need for speedy passage of the "diploma mill" bill, to regulate degree-conferring institutions in the District of Columbia, was voted by speakers yesterday at a luncheon at the City Club, under auspices of the committee on universities, colleges and private schools of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Those who spoke in favor of the proposed legislation included Ivan C. Weld, president of the chamber; Maj. William O. Tufts, chairman of the committee; Dr. Joseph S. Wall, of the District of Columbia Medical Society; Dr. David A. Roberts, of the American Council of Education; Leo A. Rover, district attorney, and Representative Ralph Gilbert, of Kentucky, a member of the House District committee.

Also in attendance at the meeting were representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Board of Trade, Women's City Club, Board of Education, District Commissioners, District of Columbia Osteopathy Association, Bureau of Education, and other organizations which have sponsored the measure.

Because of the ease with which fraudulent schools are chartered here, Dr. Roberts declared the regulations of large colleges and universities throughout the country are affected adversely by the diploma mill.

He asserted Washington is one of the worst spots of the United States in the granting of charters. Due to the large number of fraudulent diplomas issued in this country, he declared, Europe is looking with scorn at American degrees.

The proposed bill, he said, would get at the source of the evil. Large colleges and universities are interested in seeing legislation passed that would control the diploma mill, he added.

Dr. Joseph A. Wall declared there are a number of schools of healing growing up in Washington which can legally practice any form of therapy and surgery if they do not prescribe medicine, and can grant degrees in "chiropractic" and "osteopathy" or any form of therapy they choose. He described how his organization has been directed by Congress for nearly 100 years to examine the applying to practice the healing art. He said the medical profession has been indignant for three years ago and declared his office has been urging the passage of such a bill for years. There is a crying need for the legislation, he said, and he offered the services of his office in presenting it before hearings of the District committee on education, and although it had been termed otherwise in some quarters.

Gilbert Pledges Support.

Representative Gilbert pledged his support to the bill and declared the fraudulent universities are a "glaring evil." It would be a dereliction on the part of Congress, he said, to let the evil continue. While there might be some question as to the bill, he hoped the district attorney's office might be able to suggest a remedy.

At the outset of the meeting, Maj. Tufts said the bill passed the Senate at the last session of Congress, and is now in the hands of the House. The measure was drawn to meet an imperative civil need, he said, and not for the protection of any group. He read messages from Senator Capper, of Kansas, and Representative McLeod, of Michigan, expressing regret at being unable to take the bill to the House and giving their support to the bill.

Others present were Robert J. Carroll, W. E. Everett, Dr. A. H. Patterson, Dr. B. H. Hunter, Dr. W. B. Ballou, Harry O. Hine, Mrs. M. O. Chance, Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, Dr. W. L. McKin, James W. Crabtree, Dr. Walter R. Siders, J. J. McIver, Edward D. Shaw, Willard C. Smith and Dr. John T. Doyle.

Cleveland Rector To Lead Mission

The Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, is scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow to take charge of the evangelistic mission being held in the new parish hall of the St. Andrew and St. Ignace Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest.

Dr. O'Ferrall, who has been mentioned in the St. Andrew and St. Ignace church, Baltimore, will preach at the mission at 8 o'clock each night through Friday. Holy communion is to be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock each morning and services for children are scheduled for 10 o'clock Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Two Infants Found Dead in Their Cribs

Convulsions End Life of One; Other Is Declared Suffocated by Covers.

Two three-month-old infants yesterday were found by their parents dead in their cribs at 4507 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Edward Brown, of 1127 Chicago street southeast, Coroner Ramsey Nevitt was notified in each case. He issued a certificate of death from suffocation in the case of the Brown child, and from convulsions in that of the Mitchell boy.

John J. Mitchell, father of the latter, found the child apparently dead shortly after 6 a. m. He summoned Dr. Joseph J. Bateman, of 3020 Wisconsin avenue northwest, who said death apparently was due to suffocation. Nevitt, however, found that the child had died from convulsions.

The Brown child was pronounced dead by a physician summoned from the Naval Dispensary. It is believed the baby was suffocated when it turned over and buried its face in a pillow.

Turn to the "Xmas Suggestions" classification of The Post and make your selections from the diversified offerings of the many shops you will find there each week day and Sunday until Christmas.

Five Bills to Help Federal Employees Ready for Congress; Some May Pass

Leaders who seek, through legislation, to improve the lot of the Government employee. Above, left to right—Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee; Luther C. Steward, president of the Federation of Federal Employees; Senator Porter H. Dale, chairman of the Senate civil service committee. Below—Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary of the Federation of Federal Employees, and Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the joint committee on retirement.



Federation of Labor Gets Behind Plans for Program.

Smoot Is to Fight for Welch Pay Bill Amendments.

A number of bills affecting Washington's 61,000 Government workers will be considered at the short session of the Seventieth Congress, which convenes tomorrow.

Outstanding among the measures that are pending or that will be drafted are the Dale-Lehlbach bill to liberalize the retirement law, a bill to amend the Welch pay raise act, the Smith bill to standardize annual and biennial salary schedules, a bill granting a half-holiday the year round, and a bill creating a civil service "court of appeals" before which employees could air their grievances.

These measures are sponsored by the National Federation of Federal Employees, and consequently will have the backing of the powerful American Federation of Labor, with which the first-named organization is affiliated.

The bills heretofore mentioned constituted a legislative program which Luther C. Steward, president of the Federation of Federal Employees, placed before the convention of the American Federation of Labor in New Orleans last week. The A. F. of L. endorsed the program, and the Federation of Federal Employees is now working to get it passed.

The Dale-Lehlbach retirement bill appears to have a very good chance to become a law at the short session. The only question is, will the Republican leaders in the House permit it to come up for a vote? If they do, it is certain to pass, because the members are almost unanimously in favor of it.

The bill passed the Senate at the last session, and would have passed the House, but the leaders in that body refused to take it up in the closing days. However, there is good reason to believe that they will let it come up at the session which will increase the maximum retirement annuity from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and would permit employees to retire at age 60, or at age 55 if they do now after 30 years' service.

It also would change the divisor by which the annuity is computed, thus increasing the amount of the annuity. Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the joint committee on retirement, is convinced that passage of the Dale-Lehlbach bill will increase efficiency in the Government service.

At present, he points out, many superannuated employees are staying in the Government service simply because they could not get along on the annuity that would be paid them if they retired.

The increased annuity, Alcorn contends, would be an inducement for these aged employees to get out, and permit younger and more efficient men to take their places, thus speeding up the work.

Virtually every member of Congress who has been questioned about the bill has agreed that there should be a revision of the Welch salary act. However, there are some who doubt whether it can be done at the short session.

Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, has announced that he will attempt to bring about revision of the act at this session, and Smoot usually gets what he wants in the Senate.

As a result of an interpretation placed on the Welch act by Comptroller General McCall, many employees got less and many others got more in the way of raises than Congress had intended. The Smith bill provides that annual leave and 15 days sick leave, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, in every calendar year.

An important provision in the bill reads as follows: "Provided that when due to the exigencies of the service an employee is denied any portion of leave of absence authorized under the terms of this act, such unused leave of absence shall accumulate to the credit of the employee during the subsequent calendar year."

If any employee were allowed only 15 days leave this year, he might take 45 days leave next year. The cumulative principle also is applied to sick leave, with the reservation that no employee may have more than 60 days sick leave with pay in any one year.

The bill provides that in the case of the death of an employee the estate of such employee shall be paid an amount equal to the compensation to which such employee would be entitled by virtue of any accumulated leave of absence, not to exceed 30 days.

Burglar Sentenced to Ten Years in Prison

A ten years' prison term was imposed on Frederick T. Cooke, colored, by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in the District Supreme Court yesterday for conviction of two charges of housebreaking.

Cooke was found guilty of breaking into the home of Henry F. Uphaw last October 27, where he escaped when discovered. The following day he was arrested after breaking into the home of Cecilia Craig, 1014 housebreaking occurred in the 1600 block of First street northwest.

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Four Gamblers, Convicted, Prefer Cells to "Squealing"

Offered Chance for Probation by Justice McCoy if They Would Bare District Activities, They Remain Silent Each Gets Three Years—Will Appeal.

At the price of "squealing," four convicted gamblers refused an avenue to freedom in criminal district court yesterday. Each was sentenced to serve three years' imprisonment. A fifth man, convicted of gambling, was sentenced to serve four years.

Denied a new trial, E. Russell Kelly, charged with the four men, asked Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy to refer their cases to the probation officer. Each possessed a clean record, three were married and their wives and children dependent upon them, while the fourth, a single man, had no family.

"I fully appreciate and sympathize with the wives and children of these men," Chief Justice McCoy declared, "but on the other hand how many wives and families have been distressed because of losses by men in these games?"

"But I will refer these men to probation on one condition," the magistrate continued, addressing his remarks to the defendants. "Will you go before the probation officer and turn yourself inside out, mentioning names and occurrences, and tell all you know about gamblers and gambling in the District?"

John A. Mahoney, Albert J. Lowry, Ralph Holland and Frank A. Stevens, the convicted gamblers, maintained silence. Chief Justice McCoy then pronounced the sentences. The four were arrested in a raid at 212 Ninth street northwest on June 6 by the police squad, commanded by Sgt. O. J. Letterman. Each was charged in an eight-count indictment of accepting bets on the outcome of horse races and conducting a gaming table for the playing of "blackjack."

Before sentence was pronounced on the four, Nick Keart, 22 years old, was similarly accused, was brought before the court. His counsel, Harry Whelan, sought a new trial, attacking the strength of the warrant on the grounds of which Keart was arrested. The motion was denied, and Chief Justice McCoy pronounced sentence.

Sobbing hysterically, Keart's counsel attempted to gain his brother's side from a seat in the courtroom when sentence was announced, but was restrained by court attaches and led from the courtroom.

Welfare Campaign Director Receives Aid of Citizens' Federation Leaders.

35 REGIONS DESIGNATED FOR TEAMS TO CANVASS

Park Chief and Women Also Participate in Councils for Agencies' Appeal.

Washington and its suburban territories have been divided into 35 divisions, Elwood Street, director, announced yesterday, that every adult and child may have an opportunity to help his unfortunate fellow citizens by subscribing the latter part of January in the first annual campaign of the Community Chest.

The divisions were established, according to Mr. Street, after a conference with Dr. George C. Haverford, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; James G. Yaden, former president of the federation; David Babb, secretary of the federation; and a committee consisting of Maj. Carey Brown, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. A. A. Roberts and Miss Gertrude Bowling.

A division chairman is to be appointed for each division, and he, in turn, will name a staff of captains who will enlist a sufficient number of team workers to cover each division. More than 3,000 persons are expected to take part in the campaign. Twenty-seven divisions are in Washington proper, while the remainder are in territories including Bethesda, Silver Spring, and Hyattsville, in Maryland, and Arlington, in Virginia. The 27 divisions in Washington are as follows:

1. Anacostia division, the section south of the Anacostia river and east of the Anacostia river, bounded on the north by H street, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

2. Southeastern division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

3. Southwestern division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

4. Northern division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

5. Eastern division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

6. Western division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

7. Central division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

8. Southern division, bounded on the north by the Anacostia river, on the south by the Anacostia river, on the east by the Anacostia river, and on the west by the Anacostia river.

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Private Whittaker Arrested After 10-Mile Chase Following Crash of His Ambulance With Auto.

Three Women Injured.

Beltsville. Three women passengers in the Harris machine were injured. The women were treated by Dr. M. B. Stewart, of Laurel, and then brought to Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Harris and her daughter, Bernice Harris, were cut and bruised but not seriously injured. Mrs. Katherine Tholberg, also of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, was found to have suffered a fracture of the pelvic bone. Hospital authorities said. She was kept at the hospital.

The Army ambulance was bringing a patient, Quartermaster Sgt. Stanley Lykins, from Fort Howard to Walter Reed Hospital. Corp. Thomas Smith, in charge of the ambulance, was permitted to proceed with the patient and the patient after Whittaker's arrest.

Whittaker was arrested by Maryland state policeman M. D. Brubaker, of Hyattsville, after a chase of nearly ten miles. He was lodged in the Bladensburg Jail in default of bond.

According to police the ambulance, loaded with an automobile driven by Loney Harris, of the quartermaster office at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, at Beltsville.

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Death of Patient in Hospital

Butner Successor

Armed Gas Station Manager Disperses Angry Group of Trespassers.

Flourishing a revolver, Edward M. Payne, who succeeded Philbert "Jack" Butner as night manager of the Lord Baltimore filling station after Butner was shot and killed Thursday night, dispersed a crowd of colored men who had threatened to kill him.

After having trouble with the crowd all night, Payne called for police aid about 11:30, but by the time officers from the Second Precinct arrived, the gasoline station at Sixth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, he had succeeded in frightening away the ten or fifteen men who threatened him with death.

In the meantime, police investigating the Butner shooting, had been round up all those who suspected of having any knowledge of the case. The best lead seemed to be developed last night when a colored man, who was arrested and lodged at the Second Precinct station. He gave his address as Seat Pleasant, Md. Police had been informed that the man who could furnish a lead on the shooting lived "just over the District line."

Trouble Begins Early.

Payne told police that early in the night he had had trouble with a group of men who sought to pass through the property of the filling station, and he was in the station when they came.

He said that when the group, being continual, he called for police aid, and they came. He said that when they came, he then drew a pistol and ordered them off the gas station property.

"If you don't let us pass you'll go to the same place as Butner," he said.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.,
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EDWARD B. McLEAN,
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Sunday, December 2, 1928.

UP TO THE REPUBLICANS.

General revision of the tariff is necessary. Certain special interests are demanding that there shall be immediate revision of the tariff schedules that affect them without waiting for general revision. It is suggested, for example, that "emergency" tariff legislation be enacted at the short session for the benefit of agriculture.

Who knows at this time how to revise the tariff in behalf of agriculture without doing injury to other industries or classes of population? The information necessary to accomplish tariff relief for the farmer without injuring somebody else can not be obtained without a comprehensive study of the entire tariff situation. Every interest affected by the tariff is entitled to consideration.

Since it is impossible to consider and enact general tariff legislation before March 4, revision will have to await an extra session or the next regular session. President Hoover will be fully justified in calling an extra session for tariff revision, not only for farm relief but for the benefit of all American business.

Postponement of tariff revision until next winter would not be a judicious move, even if agriculture and other industries could afford to wait for relief. Every regular session of Congress is crowded with business. Tariff legislation, if begun next December, would run into the spring and summer of 1930, at a time when members of Congress will be busy with primaries and mending fences. Disturbance and uncertainty attending tariff revision would not be welcome to members of Congress who will be seeking reelection; and it is quite possible that a tariff revision struggle in the midst of a congressional campaign would have a very bad effect upon the Republican party and the Hoover administration.

The sweeping victory of 1928 is proof that the people expect wonderful things from Mr. Hoover. Probably they expect too much; and in any event they will be impatient, and their impatience may manifest itself at the congressional elections. Judging by the reactions that have frequently, if not usually, occurred after famous victories, the Republican party will not need to go out of its way to find a fight in 1930. Long delay or a blunder in tariff legislation, together with other disappointments which cause the political pendulum to swing in off years, might result in the election of a Democratic House of Representatives—a situation that would tend to destroy the effectiveness of the Hoover administration.

Considerations of party warfare, in short, require that the Republican party in Congress shall shape a tariff revision program at once, to be consummated in 1929.

REGULATION OF BUILDING.

A committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce expresses opposition to the bill that would give the Fine Arts Commission power to regulate the exterior design of private structures erected within 200 feet of a public park or building. The committee thinks that the measure confers excessive powers upon the commission.

Washington faces problems unknown to other cities in connection with the design of private buildings. The predominant motive in the architectural design of the city should be that of the public structures. It is only of recent months that the ideal city has begun to

take form. With the Mall-Avenue development under way Washington is about to be transformed into the city of unique beauty that it was originally intended to be.

Private builders have no intention of marring the beauty of the city as a whole by the types of structures they erect. Occasionally an individual draws plans or proposes to utilize a piece of ground in proximity to Government structures or public parks in such a way as to ruin an otherwise beautiful vista or approach. It is to control and revise these occasional projects that the measure giving the Fine Arts Commission authority over the exterior design of private structures was drafted. If the powers proposed are too broad the measure should be modified; but certainly in Washington, of all cities, there must be some authority to preserve the dignity and beauty of public buildings and parks and their immediate surroundings.

THE RULES OF MARITIME WAR.

Senator Borah intends to offer an amendment to the cruiser bill proposing that a conference be held by the principal powers for the purpose of agreeing upon the rules of maritime warfare. As another conference on limitation of naval armaments is to take place in 1931, it is hoped that the great naval powers may reach an agreement before that time, defining the rights of neutrals and belligerents and setting forth clearly what is contraband of war.

This proposal goes to the heart of the world peace problem, so far as the United States is concerned. War is not likely to originate between the United States and any other great naval power, but experience teaches that it is likely to develop as a consequence of invasions of American neutral rights by foreign belligerents. Such aggressions caused the War of 1812 and forced the United States into the World War.

Modern war aims at the starvation of nations by cutting off their supplies. The belligerents in the late war practically abolished the old rules of blockade, contraband, and respect for neutral flags and neutral goods. Unless rules are made which will define the rights of belligerents and neutrals it is virtually certain that the United States will become involved in the next general war, wherever and however it may originate.

The right of a belligerent to search merchant vessels at sea is firmly established, and apparently there is no other method of exercising belligerent rights. But the right of seizure of lawful prize was grossly abused during the late war, under the pretense that it was physically impossible to search large merchant ships on the high seas. They were taken to port and there held indefinitely, even when enemy destination was disproved. Merchant vessels were sunk without warning, and noncombatants were slaughtered. Vast areas of the open seas were staked off by belligerents, into which innocent commerce could not enter without danger of destruction. Neutral vessels were prevented from going to neutral ports with foodstuffs and other goods which had never been regarded as contraband of war. To the extent of the belligerents' power the high seas were patrolled, and any merchant vessel became subject to seizure as well as search.

Neither Great Britain nor Germany has been inclined to support the American principle of freedom of the seas for neutral commerce. Viscount Cecil has recently suggested that Great Britain could well afford to change its old policy and adopt the American principle. This might be practicable if Great Britain could maintain neutrality in the midst of general wars, but British interests are such as to involve the empire in war whenever other great nations are involved also. The League of Nations, the Locarno pacts and other alliances and ententes, open and secret, form a web of war from which no great country in Europe can free itself. The agreements may make for peace so long as there is peace, but they force all of the parties into war when there is war.

The United States has no such agreements, and always remains neutral if possible when a foreign war breaks out. It can not object to the capture of American ships and goods bound for the blockaded ports of a belligerent, but it does strenuously object to the capture of its ships and goods when they are not contraband. It objects to seizure on the high seas, where no blockade exists; and of course it goes to war when its ships and citizens are destroyed.

Until such time as the great nations agree upon laws of maritime war, and respect these laws, the United States will be in danger of war. For this reason it

is necessary to build sufficient war vessels to protect American life and property. Provision for more adequate naval defense can not be delayed any longer with safety. At the same time the United States hopes for the maintenance of peace by law and not by force, and will cooperate with other powers in defining the rules of war and in agreeing to renounce war altogether.

THE LOOPHOLE FOR ALIENS.

The serious situation that has arisen in the administration of the immigration laws along the Canadian border is ably set forth in a letter of the Secretary of Labor to Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Representative Albert Johnson, chairmen of the Congress committees on immigration. The situation seems to call for the earnest attention of those committees.

Decisions by United States courts in New York and Michigan tend to invalidate the immigration law in some of its essential features. The Department of Labor had put into effect in 1927 a general order in connection with the enforcement of the immigration act of 1924, and now the validity of this order is threatened by various decisions of the courts.

As matters now stand, it would appear that hordes of aliens can come in by way of the Canadian and Mexican borders and from the West Indies. As Secretary Davis' letter states, "in fact, under the courts' construction of what constitutes an entry 'temporarily for business,' a way is open for the entry of laborers from these countries unrestricted by the immigration act of 1924, except for the fact that a reasonable bond could be exacted to insure departure at the end of the temporary stay. The administrative work of keeping check on bonds and departures of the large number of aliens who would likely enter would be enormous. I do not believe that Congress intended such a situation."

Since no one can tell what the decision of the Supreme Court will be, and since, in any event, the decision may not be reached before the term of the present Congress has expired, Secretary Davis believes that bills should be introduced as early as convenient to tighten the law.

The intent of the law restricting immigration is undoubtedly supported by public opinion, and if the law is defective it should be made effective before the country is invaded by swarms of aliens.

Only a limited number of immigrants can come to the United States directly from Europe, but the recent court decisions have opened a loophole through which aliens can come in by way of border countries. In order to carry out the full intent of the restrictive law, this loophole must be closed. It is absurd to exclude immigrants at the seaports and then permit them to enter through Canada on the ground that they are not immigrants, but aliens entering temporarily for business.

MR. JARDINE'S REPORT.

In spite of the fact that agricultural relief has not been provided by Congress, it appears from the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine that the largest harvest in history was taken from American farms this year. He reports the acreage of crops harvested was the largest ever recorded and 8,000,000 acres above the 1927 total. Yields per acre, moreover, were about 3 per cent above the average for the last ten years and about 1.7 per cent above those of last year. The gross income from farm products will be well above the last annual total of \$12,253,000,000.

All three of the major American crops—wheat, corn and cotton—were estimated as showing high production as compared with last year. Crop production was generally good in most States. The report clearly indicates that agriculturists of this country are making notable progress in solving their own problems.

Secretary Jardine points out, however, that this does not mean that "agricultural grievances are insubstantial, nor does it mean that the remedy for these very difficulties should be left to the free play of economic forces." He believes that inasmuch as Government officials advocated overwhelming expansion of production during the war, "the Nation must accept its share of responsibility in seeking and applying sound and adequate relief."

Farmers of the country need higher tariff on their products and other measures of relief to put agriculture on a par with the industries. But anything that Congress can do will be of the nature of general adjustment. The permanent rehabilitation of agriculture must come out of the farm and from groups which are applying business and scientific methods to production and marketing.

Secretary Jardine's organization, with



Headed in the Same Direction They Might Get Somewhere.

its weather and crops estimate service, its urge for quality production, its fostering of cooperative marketing, agricultural credit, insurance, &c., has been a major factor in keeping the American farmer out of chaos. Agriculture could not possibly function as at present without this service.

Secretary Jardine reports the housing situation of his department as "deplorable," and declares that "any program contemplating the full measure of constructive public service from the funds invested in the department must have among its first objects the remedying of this fundamental difficulty. It would be difficult," he continues, "to overestimate the loss to the Government in impaired efficiency of administration and operation caused by this unsatisfactory situation. Congested offices and overcrowded laboratories are found in practically every branch; thus making impossible maximum efficiency of the staff."

Nineteen major bureaus of the department occupy about 40 buildings, some of them in widely scattered locations. Units of some bureaus are in eight or ten different buildings. Valuable records are exposed to hazards. In addition to all the waste of time and inconvenience Congress has paid rent bills amounting to \$1,500,000 for this department in the last ten years. This is a new angle to farm relief. In view of the vital service rendered by this department, its needs should have the serious attention of Congress.

MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The inauguration of Emilio Portes Gil as Provisional President of Mexico indicates that the better understanding between the United States and Mexico will not be disturbed. The recent relief in the tension of feeling has been widely welcomed in this country.

Relations with Mexico have improved remarkably, thanks to Ambassador Morrow. The new regime in Mexico, which is pledged to a continuance of the policies of former President Calles, recognizes the value of friendly relations with this country, and will undoubtedly seek a closer understanding on problems still existing between the two governments.

Special attention was given to relations with the United States in the inaugural address of President Portes Gil. "Fortunately the friendship and patriotism with which President Calles and Ambassador Morrow have served their countries," he said, "has been the means of noticeably eliminating suspicion and has resulted in the two nations reaching that desirable understanding which exists today and which, I hope with all my heart, may continue. If there exists in the American Government an equal desire to

respect our sovereignty, which we must maintain whatever be the sacrifices, then the people of the United States will have no reason to complain against their southern neighbor."

This country welcomes the prospects of permanent stabilization of the Mexican government, which is promoted by the peaceful transfer of executive authority. The group in power has pledged itself to give the country a regime governed by national laws and institutions. Understanding between Mexico City and Washington, as well as many other national capitals, is on a sounder basis than for years. It appears that Mexico has the best opportunity in its history to consolidate its institutions and hold the confidence of other nations.

FASCIST EDUCATION.

One excellent means of inculcating lessons of patriotism that are likely to produce lasting effects has been adopted by the Fascist government in Italy. Realizing the necessity of impressing and capturing the youthful mind, the cabinet has appointed a commission to supervise the compilation of new textbooks for use in schools. Members of the commission are Prof. Fedele, sometime minister of education; Signor Turati, secretary of the Fascist party, and Signor Ricci, president of the Balilla organization. The books are intended to be such as will contain an understandable account of those events that have left their mark on history or show Italian influence.

The London Times summarizes the scope, content and purpose of the books in the following words:

The reading lessons must be selected from the writings of Fascists or the precursors of Fascism, and must chronicle the feats of the heroes, great artists, writers, poets, men of learning, inventors, discoverers and seamen of Italy, as well as the great statesmen produced by Italy. The book must also "educate and cultivate the pupil's will." The textbook of the higher classes will contain a short appendix illustrating the historic, artistic, economic and geographical features of the province in which it is used, and in the case of the highest class, short hints on the pupil's choice of a career.

Before publication each textbook will be revised by Signor Mussolini himself. The commission will have to work expeditiously, if there is to be realization of the hope that the books will be ready by next year in time for the celebration of the founding of Rome on April 21. Every educator will at once see that this is no easy task.

The series of books contemplated may, perhaps, err in giving but scant attention to the history and performances of nations outside Italy; but there is no gainsaying the fact that its intensive concentration on the Italian field of endeavor

will tend to generate and maintain local and national pride, and instill into the youthful minds which it is designed to form and influence, an ardent attachment to their own country and its institutions. That is its main purpose, and who shall say that it is not likely to fulfill its purpose to a very high degree?

CONFUSION OF TONGUES.

Apparently Representative Britten's plan to avert war between two great and friendly powers, reputed to be English-speaking, is to fail because of language difficulties. The British prime minister is said to have dimly apprehended the drift of Mr. Britten's meaning, but he is officially unable to make an intelligible reply or any reply at all. Mr. Britten has not spoken in the language of diplomacy, and Mr. Baldwin is unable to employ any other.

According to rumor, a letter of some kind, perhaps in English, was written by Mr. Baldwin and transmitted to Ambassador Howard, with instructions to hand it to Secretary Kellogg if he should see fit to receive it and deliver it to Mr. Britten. But Mr. Kellogg seems to have advised the British Ambassador that there was no known method of injecting the Britten-Baldwin correspondence into the channels of diplomatic communication. The letter remained in the ambassadorial pocket. Hence the public has no means of knowing whether the correspondence was in English or in some other tongue; but at any rate there is not a meeting of minds, and it is better to lay the blame upon language difficulties than to imply that the State Department is jealous of Mr. Britten and afraid that he may make peace with Great Britain without the department's knowledge or consent.

Everybody in the two English-speaking empires knows that Stanley Baldwin and Fred Britten are peacefully inclined, notwithstanding their inability to exchange views. If peace is not achieved, it will not be their fault.

No story the A. E. F. hero tells his small son seems quite as incredible as the belt he says he used to wear.

Speaking of peace advocates, you can advocate road courtesy more effectively if you drive a five-ton truck.

The law punishes one who throws a bomb, and does nothing to the one who deposits wads of gum underfoot.

Note to Mussolini: The volcano shows you what happens when a little crust at the top tries to hold things down.

It isn't faith in the country that upholds a bull market, but faith that some other sucker will pay more tomorrow.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN representatives from many national organizations will come to Washington directly after Christmas for the board meetings of directors and trustees of these groups. These midwinter meetings are most important as they are the only time when the various organizations are engaged and cause a summing up of work for the year and discussion of what will be brought before these assemblies in the spring.

The most important board meeting will be that of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held early in January at its national headquarters, 1728 N. Street northwest. This will be the first formal gathering of its officers and State directors since the election of Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Maryland, as president. The new chairmen of departments, divisions and committees will report at this time also. Many have just been appointed and will be introduced as incumbents of their new offices. One feature of this annual gathering in Washington to the women who are carrying on the executive work of the three million members is the reception which the local club women and organization workers are invited. The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will have some entertainment for the visiting officials.

Some of the organizations with which the Federation cooperates will meet shortly after the board meeting so that the women who have come from far distant States will be able to attend them.

In Washington many of the members of the women's clubs are also members of the D. A. R. and other organizations. Many of them will remain here for one convention or another until the D. A. R. Congress in April.

Will Meet in March.

The District of Columbia Society of the D. A. R. will hold its State conference in March, when the matters incident to the election of a new president general and national board of management at the congress in April will be discussed.

At the present time many of the members of the clubs, the rank and file and officers alike, are busily engaged in the festive tasks of sewing and knitting and making articles for sale at the Christmas bazaar. Many of the organizations need money to carry on their educational, legislative and welfare work. It is not unusual to find a woman who can sew and knit and make articles for sale, and who is also a member of the District board of a congressional committee, pleading quite as earnestly for trade at her booth as a hawker, or a sale.

One of the indications of the evolution of women's clubs is the achievement of the character of the articles offered for sale at these club and organization bazaars and teas and rummage sales. No longer do they consist of the old-fashioned, old-fashioned, old-fashioned, but they are now of a more modern and useful character, and are purchased for gifts or personal wear.

Patrons Lists Imposing.

Probably in no other city in the country is it so difficult to secure such imposing sounding lists of patronesses and to actually secure the presence of celebrities at club functions and benefits as it is in the National Capital. Mrs. Coolidge has always been most kind in letting her name be used for worthy objects, not only charitable affairs, but balls and parties given for the benefit of certain movements for the advancement of women and children and the educational projects of the Nation.

There is no doubt that the favorite pastime recreation of Washington women is attending the rummage table. Club women are quite fond of this sport as the women of the official or strictly social circles. In fact, club and organization bridge parties are often outstanding social events of the hour.

Many of the women of the Diplomatic Corps follow the example of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, in accepting invitations from groups and organizations of women who are doing civic welfare or educational work. Some of the most interesting addresses at these bazaar are made by the women of the Diplomatic Corps, who reveal the knowledge and understanding they have not only of the problems of the women of their own lands, but of American women and the world in general. Many of these women from other lands wish to learn something more of what the women of the Nation are thinking and doing than they can at a formal dinner table or at a reception or tea.

Red Cross Meeting This Month.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross will be held early in December, when reports of the work of the organization for the year will be made. At this time the program of officers for the chapter will take place.

All the officers of the District chapter are volunteers, and because of the additional assistance of more than 300 workers as volunteers in its several corps and units the District chapter is able to cut its maintenance cost to the minimum.

The District chapter's only appeal to the public is at the time of the annual Red Cross fund drive, when the money taken in Washington, 50 cents goes to the National Red Cross for its national and international relief work, and the other 50 cents goes to the District chapter for its maintenance.

Cherry Chase Club.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., junior section, Mrs. Hoover Hanger, leader, has given a bridge party at the Chestnut Farms community room. The proceeds were used to purchase articles for the Thanksgiving basket sent to the Wilmington Home for Foundlings.

The president of the section, Mary Jane Allen, 3000 Rittenhouse street, will be glad to receive interested toy, books and articles of any kind, suitable for the little children. Members of the section will mend and wrap these articles and give them to the foundlings at Christmas. Madeleine Adams, 8007 Thirty-ninth street, is in charge of the sale of Christmas cards. The music section, Mrs. Lyles Offutt, leader, gave a musical tea Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry N. Brainerd on Rittenhouse street. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Francis M. Shore and Mrs. E. H. Russell. Mrs. Shore gave a duet. Three piano solos were played by Mrs. J. Ray McCathran. Mrs. Richard B. Clayton gave the violin obligato of the vocal trios sung by Mrs. W. F. Doyle, Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff and Mrs. William A. Dwyer. The pianist was Mrs. Roger Wells. Mrs. Herndon Morsell and Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson presided at the tea table.

Tuesday afternoon 50 members of the art section met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, on Hesheth street. Mrs. Minnergerde Andrews gave a discussion on the various phases of art in Europe and in this country, especially pagentry and sculpture. Mrs. Andrews presided at the tea table.



Left—Mrs. Gertrude Buschhoff, of the Clover Club. Center—Mrs. Ashby Leavell, of the Bethesda Woman's Club. Right—Mrs. Henry L. Willard, president of the Smith College Club.

day at 4 o'clock at the home of Katherine Ireland, 3916 McKinley street.

The civics section, Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, leader, will meet Friday morning at 10:30 in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. The program includes a talk at 11:15 on what some of the other clubs are doing for the American home by Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, chairman of the committee on American homes. At 11:30 Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, of the Chevy Chase Junior College, will talk on "The Junior College." At noon the committee on international relations will present Mr. George E. Tolman, formerly Assistant Commissioner General of Immigration, whose subject will be "Immigration."

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Society



Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, who is entertaining a great deal this season.

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

THE most interesting news concerning the White House last week was that of the romance connected with it. Although from time to time during the last few years there has been much natural speculation as to the outcome of the friendship between Mr. John Coolidge and Miss Florence Trumbull, still until last Thursday it could only be speculation. But on Thanksgiving Day the engagement was announced, and ever since then congratulations have been pouring in for the young couple on whom the eyes of the whole United States are now centered with great interest.

This was a real White House romance, as Miss Trumbull met Mr. John Coolidge at the time of the inauguration of President Coolidge when, with her parents, Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, she came on to Washington for that occasion. Since that time they have met frequently, usually at the Trumbulls' home, where Mr. Coolidge has been a visitor quite often; then Miss Trumbull, accompanied by her parents, has several times been a guest at the Executive Mansion. The last time that she was there was at the time of the D. A. R. Congress last spring, when she was the personal page for Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, president of that organization. Miss Trumbull at that time was the guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for about a week.

During Mr. John Coolidge's four years at Amherst College, Miss Trumbull used to go there to accompany him to the "proms," and that always caused a flutter of excitement to the college and also to society in Washington. This romance differs from most of the others which have been connected with the White House, as it has usually been the daughters of the President whose romances have been of great interest to society. In one other case the son of a President became engaged while his father was Chief Executive. President Martin Van Buren's son, Abram Van Buren, had his romance with the former Miss Angelica Singleton, of South Carolina, while his father was in office. The son of the house in this case was called the "Prince," and he acted as secretary for his father.

THE romance of the present Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was one of the most interesting of any that have taken place at the White House. The former Miss Alice Roosevelt made her debut while her father, President Theodore Roosevelt, was in office, and was always known as "Princess Alice." Mr. Longworth was then representative from Ohio, and one of the most prominent bachelors in Washington, their wedding at the White House in 1906 was one of the most brilliant social events in the history of the National Capital, and presents were showered upon the bride from rulers of all nations of the world.

Two of the daughters of President Woodrow Wilson were married in the White House during the early part of his administration. The first wedding was that of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson to Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre, which took place in November, 1915. Then within six months, another daughter of the President, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, was married in the White House. She became the bride of Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, who was at that time Secretary of the Treasury.

The only time that a President's wedding took place in the White House was when President Grover Cleveland married his young ward, Miss Frances Folsom, a young girl of only 21 years of age. Of course their wedding in June, 1886, was unique in the history of the Executive Mansion.

ROMANCE and royalty seem to have been rivaling each other in interest in Washington last week. Ever since the Spanish royalties sailed from Southampton on November 7 their arrival in the United States, and especially in New York and Washington, has been awaited with eagerness. This royal party included the Infante of Spain, a first cousin of the King of Spain, Don Alfonso; his wife, the Infanta Beatriz; their eldest son, Don Alvaro, the Marquis de Villavieja, and his daughter, Senorita Dona Pomposa de Escandon.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, with his family, was in Cuba, on the way back from his home in Spain, at the time of the arrival of the members of the Spanish royalty in New York on November 14. They were met, however, by the Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy, Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, and the Military Attache, Maj. Victoriano Casasus.

After the Spanish royalties had been entertained in New York, where they were the guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, they visited Mr. Percy Rivington Pyne 2d at his home on Long Island, and also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener at their home outside of Philadelphia. Then, after their return to New York, they came down to Washington Wednesday. They were entertained that night at a brilliant dinner and reception given in their honor by the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla. The dinner was attended by the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg and other distinguished guests. The royal party departed that night after the reception at the embassy, and will visit Boston, Detroit and Canada before sailing from New York, December 8, for their home.

We are reminded by this visit of another royal guest in the United States, as the Spanish Infante is the son of the Infanta Eulalia, who visited this country in 1893 at the time of the Columbian Exposition in

Chicago, when she was the center of many festivities in the United States. Another reminder that his visit brings is that of Queen Marie of Roumania, who is the sister of the Infanta Beatriz. Queen Marie was here in 1926, and there was a rumor last July that she planned to return here and also to Canada toward the end of a year.

Frau Leitner, wife of Herr Rudolf Leitner, the First Secretary to the German Embassy.

FOLLOWING the precedent of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, several of the members of the Cabinet went away for Thanksgiving. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, passed the holiday at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Mellon went on to New York two weeks ago to see his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, sail for Europe.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were the guests over Thanksgiving of the Secretary's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Paist, at Wayne, Pa. They returned in the evening in time for Mrs. Wilbur to receive at the Navy relief ball at the Willard, when she was accompanied by her niece, Miss Gertrude Paist, who is a frequent visitor in Washington.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, also passed the holiday with his family, having gone to Chicago to be with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Augustus West, who were the guests of the Secretary about ten days ago. They also attended the Harvard-Yale football game during their visit to the East. Secretary West is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

Another member of the Cabinet who went out of town for Thanksgiving was the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William F. Whiting, who, accompanied by Mrs. Whiting, went to their home at Holyoke, Mass.

THANKSGIVING DAY is always a popular one for debuts, and among those in Washington on that day this year was that of Miss Sydney Buchanan Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, who entertained at a tea in the afternoon at their home on Wyoming avenue. Mr. Sullivan, however, was not present, as he is in South America with the President-elect, Mr. Herbert Hoover.

Miss Sullivan is a direct descendant of President James Buchanan, to whom every piece of furniture in the drawing room belonged, so that room is of especial interest. Mrs. Sullivan and her daughter received in front of a screen of flowers, and the debutante wore a gown of beige lace and chiffon, carrying an arm bouquet of assorted lavender orchids.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis; Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and Mrs. Wrisley Brown assisted Mrs. Sullivan.

The debutante was assisted by Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Margot Couzens, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Mignon Sherley, Miss Florence Meyer, Miss Eleanor Totten, Miss Caroline Thompson and Miss Persis Meyers.

A TREAT is in store for Washington society this week, as on Wednesday there will be the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's



Senora de Lima de Barbosa, wife of the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, who has returned to Washington after spending a week in New York City.



Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister to the United States.

musical mornings, which are held at the Mayflower. These concerts are among the most popular and brilliant entertainments of the season, and are attended by almost all of the Diplomatic Corps. They are eagerly anticipated each winter by music lovers, and many hostesses plan to have their guests at the time when they are given, most of whom entertain afterwards at luncheon, making the Mayflower a very gay rendezvous on these occasions.

Then the next musical treat in Washington will be the concert on December 10 by Miss

Emma Roberts, American contralto, who will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks. Miss Roberts, who had her training abroad, will be remembered by the Washington colony at Bar Harbor, as she gave a recital there last summer in the Building of Arts. Mrs. Hicks will entertain at a tea for her next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will head the receiving line at the first of the bachelors' cotillions, which will be held December 10 at the Mayflower. The cotillion will be led by her



Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Panama, Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro.

debutante daughter, Miss Marian Jardine, who will dance it with Mr. William Bowie Clarke.

Each bachelor has invited one chaperon to be present at the ball, which is the first of a series of three to be given during the season. Among the invited guests will be Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Mrs. James Carroll Finzer, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. Thomas

Society

Tallaferrero, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. J. J. Humphill, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. Flora Mason Nicholson.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Wilson, to Mr. Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., is of unusual interest to Washington as Miss Wilson's family on both sides has been identified with this city for generations. Her father, the late Mr. Clarence Wilson, was United States attorney for the District of Columbia for some years.

Miss Wilson went first to Holton Arms School and afterwards graduated from St. Timothy's School in Cantonville, Md. She is an active member of the Junior League, and has taken prominent parts in some of the plays given by that organization. Mr. Webster, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Webster, of Denver, Colo., is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He is a member of the New York Bar Association, where he practiced law formerly, and expects to return to New York in that capacity. At present he is in the Department of Justice, and is a special assistant to the Attorney General.

White House Musical On December 13.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have issued invitations for a musical on the evening of December 13 following the judicial dinner at the White House.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles G. Dawes, went Friday to Chicago, Ill., where he attended last evening the annual dinner of the Indiana Society of Chicago. He will return to Washington tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Dawes left Friday to pass the week-end with her son, Mr. Dana Dawes, in Lawrenceville, N. J., where he is a student at Lawrenceville School. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Dawes went to Montclair, N. J., to pass Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanna. She will return this evening to Washington.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at a small tea dance Tuesday in honor of the Hon. Lytton Milbanke, who has been visiting at the Embassy for several weeks.

The Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph Grew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Turkey. The guests included the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Moustaf Bey, Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. La Guardia, Princess Camille, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mile. Reine Claudel, Mr. Ferrante, the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vissini, and the Attache of the embassy, Nobile Pio Macchi del Conti di Cellere.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will go to New York tomorrow to remain several days. The Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz entertained at dinner Friday evening, when they had 30 guests.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Debuti will be the guests in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor will entertain at a reception Saturday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock at the Officers Club of the Army War College.

Ambassador and Mrs. Debuti will go to New York today to attend the dinner given tomorrow evening in honor by the Japan Society of New York. They will return to Washington Friday.

Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Henry Willard Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, entertained at luncheon yesterday. The other guests were Mrs. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Mrs. Emma Giddens, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Victor Kaufmann, Mrs. Ray L. Avery, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. Adalin Wright Macaulay. Mrs. Keyes afterwards took her guests to the matinee performance of "The Queen's Husband" at Follies.

Kelloggs to Dine Kellogg Tuesday.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the President and Mrs. Kellogg.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Peter, who passed the Thanksgiving week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, in New York, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given on Friday by Mr. Man M. Wyvill in honor of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University.

The other guests were Representative James S. Parker, of New York; President Cloyd H. Marvin, of George Washington University; Mr. Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Capt. Thurlow Reed, of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. Percy Phillips, Mr. Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., Mr. Clarence Kugler, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. Paul E. Lesh, Mr. Herbert D. Mason, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Edward L. Robertson, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. William H. Alchison, Mr. William H. Von Bayer, Dr. Frederick V. Coville, Mr. Clyde L. Rogers, Mr. Roland F. De Pere and Mr. Manion M. Wyvill, Jr.

The Minister of Sweden and Mrs. M. Bostrom, who went to New York to attend the wedding of Miss Estelle Manville, to Count Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, which took place yesterday at Pleasantville, will return to Washington tomorrow. Tomorrow evening the Minister and Mrs. Bostrom will entertain at dinner in honor of the heir presumptive to the Swedish throne, Prince Gustaf Adolf and Prince Selig.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, who is passing several days in New York and Philadelphia, will return to Washington Tuesday.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Malbran, has moved from the legation on Nineteenth street to the Wardman Park Hotel, where the offices of the legation will also be established.

The Peruvian Minister to Brazil, Dr. Victor M. Maurtua, who is a delegate to the International Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration, has arrived in Washington and, with Senora de Maurtua, is at the Mayflower.

The United States Minister to Jugoslavia and Mrs. Dinele, Prince will be



MISS MARGUERITE MAURY, whose engagement to Mr. Percy Beach McCoy 2d was announced on November 27.

the guests in whose honor Miss Bell Gurnee will entertain at tea next Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Prince will arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Gurnee.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Harry S. New, will return this morning from Turtle Lake Club, Mich., where he passed three weeks on a hunting trip. The Postmaster General and Mrs. New have as their guest until Thursday Mrs. Parker Hill, of New York, who is on her way back to New York from Front Royal, Va., where she passed Thanksgiving at her country place.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine have issued invitations to a tea dance on December 24, when they will present their daughter, Miss Marian Jardine, to society.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whiting will return the first of the week from Holyoke, Mass., where they passed the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was the ranking guest at a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton given by Mrs. Llewellyn Cardwell. Her other guests were Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Ernest Ackerman, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. David Kinch, Mrs. W. Irving Glover, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Frank Clinton Henry, Mrs. W. F. Dennis, Mrs. Moberly Potest, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Frank L. Hatch, Mrs. John B. Leighty, Mrs. Clyde Alchison, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. James Walton Carmalt, Mrs. John W. Price and Mrs. A. Harry Borjes.

Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson will be the ranking guests at the dinner given this evening by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens.

Copelands to Arrive in Capital Tomorrow.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will arrive tomorrow and will spend their apartment at the Wardman Park

Hotel. Since closing their country place at Suffern, N. Y., they have had an apartment in New York at the Warwick Hotel. They had as their guest the last week, Mrs. Clarence Groener, who rejoined Mr. Groener at Wardman Park on Friday.

Senator John B. Kendrick will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where he went to attend the summer and fall. Mrs. Kendrick returned from their home in Wyoming a week ago.

Senator Lawrence Tyson will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where he went to attend the Army-Stanford football game with Mrs. Tyson and their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin. Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Gilpin will return later in the week.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt Ireland entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Wyoming in honor of Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh Cumming and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Stitt.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala, and the attache of the legation, Mr. George Duca, will go to Philadelphia today to attend the tenth anniversary of the union of Roumania.

Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. S. Pinkney Tuck, who has left for Asheville, N. C. She will remain there several months, returning to Washington to join Mr. Tuck when he arrives from Constantinople, where he is First Secretary of the United States Embassy.

Representative Anning S. Prall, of New York, has taken an apartment at the Carlton for the congressional session.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper have returned to town after passing the summer in Wisconsin and have reopened their apartment at the Washington.

Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois, will return to Washington to-

morrow and will reopen his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he will be joined the following week by Mrs. Hull. Representative Hull recently returned to his home in Peoria from a trip to California, where he had a conference with President-elect Hoover just prior to the latter's departure for his tour of South America.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Detroit, arrived in Washington Friday and is also at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming session of Congress.

Rainey in Capital From Illinois.

Representative and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey have returned to Washington by motor from their home in Illinois and have opened their apartment at 2001 Sixteenth street.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, of Lockport, N. Y., have

and Commander Theodore S. Wilkinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson. They entertained at dinner again last evening, when their guests were Miss Eleanor Hard, Miss Peggy Warner, Commander Vance D. Chapline and Mr. Mannix Walker.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Charles B. Robbins, and his daughters, Miss Anna Marcella Robbins and Miss Julia Robbins, attended yesterday the West Point-Stanford game in New York. Miss Anna Marcella Robbins passed a few days in Philadelphia, Pa., last week, joining her father and sister yesterday morning in New York. They will return tomorrow morning.

The Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty have had as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ross and their daughter, Miss Margaret Ross. They will return on Tuesday and will



MRS. LAWRENCE TOWNSEND, who will give the first of her musical mornings at the Mayflower, Wednesday, when Mme. Bori will be the artist.

opened their apartment at the Mayflower for the duration of the congressional session. Representative and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, of New York, have arrived from their home in Highland, N. Y., and are again at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. Joe Crall, of California, have also opened their apartment at the Mayflower.

Representative Charles E. Winter returned yesterday for the winter. He will be joined by Mrs. Winter at their apartment in the Roosevelt after the first of the year.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. Edward P. Warner, will go to Chicago Tuesday to attend the international aeronautic exposition there. He will be accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Warner, and they will return to the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of the week. Mr. Warner and his sister were hosts at dinner on Friday evening at the hotel, having as their guests the Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hetherington.

attend the judicial reception at the White House with Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty Thursday evening. Mrs. Harry Haywood Daugherty, their daughter-in-law, will also arrive from her home in Philadelphia to attend the reception.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will not be at home this afternoon. She will receive next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock for Miss Emma Roberts.

Mrs. Elouise Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, will leave for Baltimore, Md., tomorrow to attend the Bachelors' cotillion.

Col. Frederic May Wise, United States Marines, retired, and Mrs. Wise are passing a few days in Washington with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth May Wise, who is en route to their winter home in New Orleans.

Mrs. William Gerry Morgan, who has been passing the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Commander

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It is our opinion that women in Washington want charming individual goods different from merchandise to be found elsewhere.

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The Beautiful New Showings for Women and Misses in This Store Now

ON our fourth floor, smart new coats with exceptionally youthful lines . . . the loveliest new dresses on third floor . . . a very unusual showing of furs on first floor . . . and the most individual and the most charming collection of accessories we have ever seen throughout the store. Also everything smart and new for misses, children and infants on fifth floor.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

and Mrs. Hardison, in Coronado, Calif., will leave there Thursday and is expected to arrive in Washington on December 10 to join Dr. Morgan.

Miss Phillips' Debut At Tea Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips will entertain at a tea Wednesday at their home to present their daughter, Miss Faith Phillips, to society. Miss Sallie Hays Phillips will come from Boston, Mass., tomorrow to assist at her sister's debut and will remain in Washington through the week.

Miss Faith Phillips will have as her guests for her debut Miss Elizabeth McClenahan and Miss Marjorie Stairs, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Betty Thompson, of Charlottesville, Va., who will arrive Tuesday evening. Miss Faith Phillips will entertain at a box party tomorrow evening at the Kenmore ball.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon will have as their guest for several days, Miss Marie Gillespie, of New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon when they will present their daughter, Miss Carroll Henderson, to society.

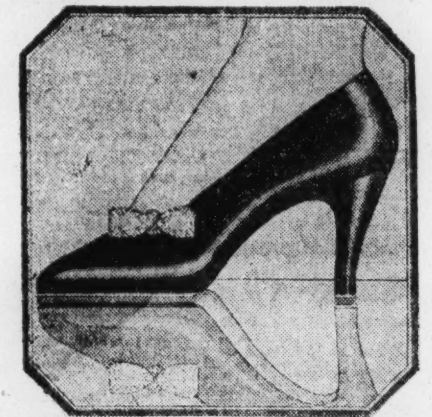
The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, will be ranking guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill at the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads today at 1:30 p. m.

Among those who will be present are the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik and Miss Lorraine Prochnik; Dr. Shuller, Assistant Secretary of State of Austria; Senor Don Mariano de Amodeo, Mr. Walter H. Rufenacht, Sir John and Lady Broderick, Col. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pope, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright and Miss Margaret Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. Claude Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keats.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday following the first of this season's "musical morning" concerts to be given at the Mayflower, when Lucrezia Bori and Milan V. Petrovich, baritone, will present the program. Others entertaining at luncheon following the concert that day will be Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Sidney Gloman, Mrs. Lyman Kendall and Mrs. Ennals Wagman.

Mrs. William C. Gwynn, who is giving a reception for a number of the season's debutantes this afternoon at her home in Georgetown, will be assisting her Miss Kitty Abbot, of Virginia, her cousin, Miss Marian Jardine.

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Evening Slippers for the formal evening functions. We present slippers of fine quality Crepe de Chine that may be dyed to match your gown. Also in a rich black trimmed with Crystal Ornaments.

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F STREET

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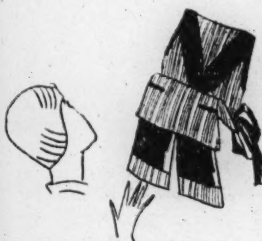
answers the question
of the hour

What Shall I Give?

You see, Elizabeth Brewster is an ambassador of good will, so to speak—she knows what women want and she's eager to help you find that gift which will bring the greatest pleasure . . . no matter how much or little you wish to spend. Or if you'd rather tell your troubles to a man, there's Jack Brewster, too . . . consult them any time on the balcony . . . or phone Franklin 300.

Merry Christmas
—in a handbag

A regency pearl bag . . . so like the priceless ones in the Louvre it fairly takes your breath away to see such a treasure . . . and look at the frame—it's inlaid with real jade, \$150.

Merry Christmas
—friend to friend

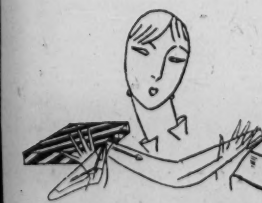
Just the sort of thing to give your roommate . . . crepe de chine pajamas as bright as holly berries . . . yes, the trousers are red and the . . . roman striped . . . they're adorable, \$10.75.

Merry Christmas
—French accented!

Paris must have a finger in Christmas, too . . . so Worth sends his elusive lovely "Dance la Nuit" Perfume . . . and Jelleff's is the only shop in Washington where you may buy it . . . \$150 upward.

Merry Christmas
—in the hand!

And Centener gloves are fit for the fairest little hands in the world . . . for they're French kid . . . exquisitely embroidered cuffs . . . and the very smartest shades . . . this pair is \$4.50.

Merry Christmas
—gilt edged!

Indeed, both literally and figuratively Gold Stripe Silk Stockings are gilt edge gifts . . . because the new French clock style is tipped at the hem with gold . . . and because there's no gift women love like silk stockings . . . and Gold Stripe Silk Stockings are best of all. This style is \$2.10 a pair . . . others \$1.65 upward.



SOCIETY

Macatee, Miss Margaretta Swenson and Miss Nancy Beale.
The floor committee will include Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. Stanton G. Peelle, Mr. Richard Sands, Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Parker Nolan, Mr. William Mondell, Mr. Fontaine Bradley, Mr. Allen Reese, Mr. Kenneth Watson, Mr. Victor Alfaro, Mr. Guy Herring, Mr. Walter Watson, Mr. William Cushman, Mr. Ingham Mack, Mr. Henry Beall O'Kynn, Mr. Roland Mackenzie, Mr. Walter Peeter, Mr. Snowden Ashford and Mr. Allen Walker.

Luncheon Is Given
For Debutante Daughters.

Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her daughters, Miss Mary Paxton Macatee and Miss Gertrude Paxton Macatee, who will make their debut at a tea dance on December 22.
Those present at the luncheon yesterday were Miss Betty Alexander, Miss Elise Hoban Alexander, Miss Nancy Beale, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Therese Carmalt, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Rachel Davies, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Elizabeth Powell Dunlop, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Julia Harris, Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Miss Marlin Jardine, Miss Isabel Lamberton, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Jane Love, Miss Lina Macatee, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Catherine Platt, Miss Mary Shinn, Miss Carolyn Thompson, Miss Eleanor Totten, Miss Elizabeth Treas-cot, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Cynthia Hill, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Adele Varela, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Sophie Snyder, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Lilla La Garde, Miss Suzanne Bradley and Miss Margaret Olmstead.

Miss Christine Larsen, daughter of Representative W. W. Larsen, of Georgia, and Mr. James H. L. Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Landers, were married Friday afternoon, November 23, at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Henry Teller Coker officiated at the ceremony, to which only intimate friends and relatives were invited. The wedding was to have taken place next June, but Mr. Landers' business called him West unexpectedly and an immediate marriage was decided upon. Mr. and Mrs. Landers will make their home in Dallas, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. John Fore Hines have withdrawn the invitations to a tea on December 26 in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Breckinridge Hines, owing to the death of Mr. Strickland L. Kneass, father-in-law of Capt. and Mrs. Hines' elder daughter.

Miss Polly Ann Oliver, who has been passing several days in New York, will rejoin her mother, Mrs. William B. Oliver, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week.

Mrs. S. C. Hooper, wife of Capt. Hooper, U. S. Army, will be home Tuesday from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loos, of Kansas City, Mo., has returned to Washington for the season, and has opened her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will entertain at luncheon today at Ross-shu in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun entertained at tea yesterday to meet Mr. Pietro Gentile, who gave a program of songs. Mr. Gentile, who is now starring in "Whoopee," will make his debut in grand opera next season.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd will arrive in New York Saturday, accompanied by their triplets, Lola Boyd, and their little triplets, Edith and Edith Boyd, after a three months' tour of Europe. Dr. Boyd, who is an associate justice of the supreme court of Panama, has accepted the appointment as Counselor of the Bolivian Legation in Washington, and with his family will make his home here for the winter. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Engagement of Miss Fusz
Announced by Parents.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Marie Rene Fusz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Joseph Cabell Breckenridge, son of Mrs. Ethelbert Ludlow Dudley Breckenridge, of Lexington, Ky., and the late Capt. Breckenridge. Miss Breckenridge was formerly Miss Genevieve Mattingly, of this city.

Mr. Breckenridge is a graduate of the Culver Military Academy and is associated in business with his uncle, Mr. Desha Breckenridge. Miss Fusz was graduated from Trinity College, and attended Bryn Mawr. She made her

debut last season, and is a member of a French family of St. Louis. The engagement of her debutante sister, Miss Elizabeth Fusz, to Mr. John Brownrigg, of St. Louis, was made at the same time. The double wedding will take place late in the winter.

Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall has returned from Europe, where she passed the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Amphlett, of Worchester, England.

Miss Toussaint Dubois, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Fred T. Du-



MISS CELESTE PAGE,
one of the joint chairmen of the debutante committee of
the Kenmore Ball tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel.

bois, of Idaho, left Washington 'on the Presidential train Wednesday Morning for the Swannanoa Club, Virginia. Miss Dubois visited friends in Richmond over Thanksgiving and attended the football game in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Denny entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening for their son, Charles R. Denny, Jr., in honor of his house guest, Mr. Rolosen Wilcoxon, of Baltimore. The other guests included Miss Elizabeth Towne, Miss Eileen Harris, Miss Betty Rose Sutton, Miss Frances McNeil, Miss Nancy Leah, Miss Doris Thomas, Miss Betty De Mott and Miss Mary Middleton and Mr. Edward Snowden, Mr. Sidney Smith, Mr. Martin Rittenhouse, Mr. George Bauser, Mr. Paul Marshall and Mr. Harry Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Denny had with them Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer.

Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg will not receive as usual on the first Tuesday of December.

The annual card party for the benefit of the Washington Animal Rescue League will be given Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at the Washington Club. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes head the list of patronesses. Among others who will act as patronesses are Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Harry S. New and Mrs. William M. Jardine. Miss N. R. Macomb, 1748 F street, is in charge of tables.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Matsudaira, daughter of the former Mayor of

Edmonston, Md., and Mrs. Kerijiro Matsudaira, to Mr. Frank A. Carr, son of Mrs. Frank A. Carr, of Hyattsville, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Due to a recent bereavement in the bridegroom's family the ceremony was witnessed only by members of the families and close friends.

Mrs. William D. Washington, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. J. M. Tabb, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Powhatan. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, who arrived in New York on Thanksgiving on the Leviathan, are also at the Powhatan, where they plan to remain until opening their home in Nineteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott have returned to Washington after a visit to Paris.

Mrs. Alexander Forward has with her for the Thanksgiving week-end her daughter, Miss Virginia Forward, who is home from Goucher College. Miss Forward was hostess at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last



MISS ELIZABETH KENNEDY,
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, who was the
guest of honor at a dance given on Friday by her uncle
and aunt, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs.
John A. Lejeune.

for a dance which they will give for their daughters, Miss Justine Corby and Miss Eleanor Corby, on the evening of December 28.

The second of the series of Navy and Marine Corps dances will be held at the Willard on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahill entertained a small company at the Club Chanteur on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. D. Wood, of Kingston, Pa., are passing the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel and have with them their daughter, Miss Eleanor Wood, who is a student at Miss Madella's School.

Tea Dance Planned
For Princeton Club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence will entertain at a tea dance in honor of the Princeton Triangle Club December 20 at their home on Nebraska avenue. The guests will be a number of debutantes and this year's debutantes. The Triangle Jazz Orchestra will play. The Princeton Alumnae Association will entertain for the club at a luncheon in the Racquet Club that day.

The Triangle Club will present their show that evening, and patronesses include Mrs. van Boyen, wife of the Netherlands Minister; Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. William H. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. David A. Reed, wife of Senator Reed; Mrs. A. A. Jones, wife of Senator Jones; Mrs. John P. Wilkins, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Albert M. Gilbert, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Hampton Gary, Mrs. Frank Cheatham, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Malcolm S. McCord, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis, Mrs. Franklin P. Port, Mrs. Charles C. Crescent, Mrs. David Potter, Mrs. William J. Plathier, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Russell Train, Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. Frederick W. Wile, Mrs. W. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Francis B. Moran, Mrs. H. G. MacFarland, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. John W. Childress, Mrs. Lynn R. Rutter, Mrs. Blair Lee, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Alice Pomeroy, Mrs. Ethel Wagonman, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. David W. Taylor, Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, Mrs. Randall H. Hunter, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Sidney C. Graves, Mrs. Walter

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most advantageously.

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Reductions

Through our 50 years of
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standard in quality . . .
yet have always marked
prices at reasonable figures.
In this, our first sale, a savings
of 20% on Jewelry
and 25% on all silver-
ware are offered. You may make your own reduction from
the original price tags.

To those who desire to purchase at once for Christmas
we shall be glad to lay aside a small deposit anything
you may select.

ALL SALES FOR CASH—ALL SALES FINAL

All Engraving Extra

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Patrician, William and Mary and Louis XIV Plateware

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embodying comfort features
that bring the wearer to the
end of the longest day
as freshly buoyant
as at the outset.

Silk Hosiery
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

So much depends on hose
nowadays. Here beauty
and wearing qualities are
ideally combined.

From
\$1.50
to
\$2.95

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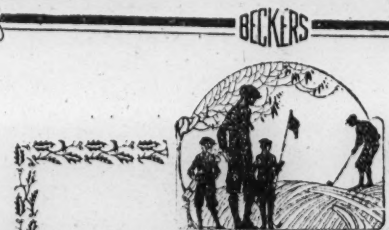
Foots, Mrs. Henry H. Plather, Mrs. Needles, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. D. P. Gaillard, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. James Parmelee, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Alvin T. Hott, Mrs. R. T. Holden, Mrs. Tracy K. Jeffords, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Joseph Letts, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Arthur McConville, James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Samuel Dr. Sterling V. Mead, Mrs. Arthur C. Vandergrift, Mrs. Charles S. Wing.

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rest . . . and when he opens it
he finds it's what he fondly
hoped it was . . . what a Merry
Christmas this will be for him!

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From the Becker
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All-Leather Golf Bags
\$18.50 to \$75
Canvas Bags, Leather Trim-
med, \$10 to \$16.50
MacGregor Matched Sets
Wood Clubs, \$30 to \$60
Driver, Brassie and Spoon
Irons, \$40 to \$78
(Eight Clubs)
Hendry & Bishop Irons, \$6.50 each
Butchart-Nichols Woods, \$10 each

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Black satin mules with linings
and ostrich feathers of pink,
coral, lavender or green, \$4.50.
Linings and satin rosettes of
copen, rose, coral, or green,
\$3.50.

Crepe de chine mules with heel
straps . . . ocean green or French
blue with pink linings. Heel
seat and strap of gold or silver
kid, \$6.50.

Quilted satin comfy slippers
(Daniel Green) in French or
Copenhagen blues, or rose with
coral lining . . . pompon to
match, \$3. Other soft sole, padded
heel styles, \$2.50 . . . suedes
at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

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ingly trimmed with

skinskins ...

14.50-16.50

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Society

Mrs. Edward Douglas White and Mrs. Charles B. Wood.

The Missouri State Society in the District of Columbia will hold a reception December 15 at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, to welcome the Missouri delegation in congress back to Washington.

A dance will be held following the reception. The annual election of officers will also be held during the course of the evening.

The directors of the Christ Child Society will give a card party at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Christ Child Boys' Club. Lady Isabella Howard has kindly consented to act as patroness. The directors are: Mrs. F. E. Altemus, Mrs. James A. Emery, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mrs. Thomas J. Sheridan, Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Hannis Taylor, Mrs. Charles Semmes, Mrs. B. P. Seal, Mrs. Allen Pope, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Charles F. Neill, Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Simon Goltbart, Mrs. Thomas Costigan, Mrs. A. J. Chappell, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Mrs. Aubrey Clarke, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. H. J. Berens, Mrs. T. P. Boland, Miss Mary E. Barney, Miss Borredell Gower, Miss Hagerty, Miss Catherine Holbrook, Miss Eleanor Henry, Miss Anna J. Keady, Miss Mary V. Merrick, Miss Mildred C. Merrick, Miss Sarah Maher, Miss Agnes Riley, Miss Florence Roach and Miss Rose Shea.

Miss Winter Is Bride Of Mr. Kirchhofer.

The wedding of Miss Emma Winter to Hans Kirchhofer took place Wednesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt. The Rev. James Buhrer, of the First Reformed Church performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception and wedding supper. Mrs. C. Theo Schwieger was the matron of honor for the bride, who was escorted to the altar by Capt. C. Theo Schwieger, representing the bride's parents, who live in Switzerland.

Dr. George Barthelme was best man and the ushers were Prof. Karl Hofer and Mr. Ernst Faesch, Chancellor of the Legation of Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhofer upon their return from a honeymoon trip, will reside at No. 326 Bryan street northeast.

The Theta Kappa Phi Sorority will hold their twenty-fifth annual banquet in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening. Miss Harriet Bernadine Reamy, the president, will preside, and the address of welcome will be given by Miss Mildred Price Jones. A program of vocal selection will be given by Miss Harriet Reamy and Miss Alice Minnik. Miss Virginia Barton, youngest member of the sorority, will make the "baby speech." Brief talks will be given by Miss May Jones and Miss Virginia Dey. Miss Joan Reamy is vice president of the sorority. Following the banquet there will be dancing from 10 to 1.

The All States Club entertained at a dance in the garden house at the Grace Dodge Hotel last Thursday evening. S. J. Fitzgerald was chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Mrs. James Lunsburgh entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening in compliment to her niece, Miss May Cohn, who is a student at Goucher College. Her other



MISS EMMA ROBERTS, mezzo-contralto, who will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick Hicks this week. Mrs. Hicks will entertain at tea in her honor December 9.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finkelhor, Mrs. Lazlo Detre, Miss Janice Mueller, who also attends Goucher; Mr. Irving Goldsmith, Dr. George Nordlinger and Mr. Simon Ney.

Mrs. Lunsburgh will entertain a company of 60 at luncheon in the Florentine room at Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday.

Mrs. James W. Dunn entertained at a card party and supper Tuesday evening. The decorations were in shell pink. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erickson, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. J. C. Boyol, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Toney, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Estelle Phelps, Mrs. Ella Coon, Mrs. Minnie Dittenbaugh, Mrs. Clarissa Foster, Mr. George N. Fries, Mr. Fred J. Zwiesler, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Biddle and their son, Mr. James Biddle.

The Kappa Lau Chi Sorority entertained at a dance in the garden house of the Grace Dodge Hotel last evening.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Minnie Pauline Schoenthal, to Mr.

Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, N. J. The wedding will take place early in January.

At the Women's National Democratic Club's Tuesday morning bridge party, those who have engaged tables are Mrs. James B. Aswell, Mrs. C. A. Beasley, Mrs. E. O. Herndon, Mrs. H. Landru, Mrs. Ross M. Mulcare, Mrs. George Ricker, Mrs. Howard Read, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Richard Hutton, Mrs. Edward D. Freeman, Miss Nora Hoffman and Mrs. William Lands.

Cards have been issued for an Oriental tea at the home of Miss Mae H. Vance in Chevy Chase on December 9 from 4 to 6 o'clock for members of the Ohio Girls Club. Miss Vance will have some of her work on display and will show several decorative wall panels, among which will be "Omar Kahyann and the Rubiyat," "A Daughter of the Sun," and landscapes.

Miss Vance will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Hess, president of the club, and Miss Josephine Dally, who will appear in costume and sing.

Miss Grace Young will preside at the table assisted by girls in Oriental costume.

All Souls Alliance To Have Bazaar.

Mrs. William Howard Taft heads the list of patronesses for the bazaar to be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church on December 6 and 7, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The other patronesses are Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Isaac Oana, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. James M. Doran, Mrs. Henry K. Bush-Brown, Mrs. Margarita Spalding Gerry, Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer, Mrs. Reese F. McDuffie, Miss Henrietta P. Metzger, Mrs. Truman Abbe and Mrs. Edward H. Horton.

Miss Metzger is in charge of the apron table; Mrs. Howard L. Knight, baby table; Mrs. Walter C. Holmes, bag table; Mrs. Mary K. Porter, book table; Mrs. Albert Bowen, candy table; Mrs. Warren Fay Wadles, Christmas cards; Mrs. Charles R. Ely, delicatessen table; the Junior Alliance as gypsies have charge of the grab; Miss Catherine Newton, handkerchief table; Mrs. Morton E. Mack, linen table; Mrs. Lily M. Willige, novelty table; Mrs. James M. Doran, toyland; Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, white elephant table.

L'Allegro Club, well known for its fine dramatic ability, is this year taking entire charge of a table featuring monogram stationery, photographic prints, enlargements and hand-painted



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A Limited Group Of

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With fine furs and excellent Pasternak tailoring.

RADICALLY REDUCED TO 95.00

Every garment in these special groups is right from our regular collections of high quality formal fashions.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.



GIFTS
Of Feminine Charm

Dainty Slippers

For My Lady's Boudoir

\$3 to \$5

Fascinating Buckles

Cut Steel and Rhinestones

\$3 to \$25

Hosiery

Plain or Figured

\$1.45 to \$3.50

BURT'S

1343 F

novelties. "Madam Carmentis" will give palm readings; Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts will make silhouettes; Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, with the help of her very large church school class, will serve turkey dinners both nights from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, as well as luncheons both days at 1 o'clock. In addition, a special dinner for children under 10 years of age will be served both days in a separate room by ladies specially chosen to care for the needs of the little ones.

Mrs. Proctor Dougherty has charge of the bridge party which comes at 2:30 on Thursday, following the 1 o'clock luncheon.

Theodore Tiller will present his marionettes on both days from 4 to 5, 7 to 8 and from 8:30 to 9:30.

C. A. R. Will Give Benefit Card Party.

Plans are completed for the benefit card party to be held by the State committee of the Children of the American Revolution, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Oyster's Auditorium, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, the proceeds of which will be used to promote the work of the organization under the direction of its president, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton.

Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, chairman of

STYLISH SHOE
OUT SIZES

All Fabrics All Leathers

Kilbuck Coon Shoes

marl Styles for Wide and Sizes 1 to 12—AAAA to EEEE

Extremely Narrow Feet

\$7.50 to \$11

SPECIAL NOTICE!

MR. J. T. NORRIS

MR. H. O. BRUBAKER

Are now associated with this firm

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON BY

BOYCE & LEWIS

CUSTOM FITTING SHOE

439-7th St. N.W.

Just Below E

30 Styles

SLIMMER FOOT ARCH FITTER

All Style Heels

Conn. Ave.
& M St.

DeMoll's

A Shop of
Individuality

Formerly Located at
1217 Connecticut Ave.

Now Offering

Excellent Values in
Exceptionally Handsome
Fur and Fur-trimmed Cloth

COATS

Also Showing Notably Distinctive
Modes in Evening Gowns
Wraps and Hats
Newest and Smartest Arrivals in
Evening Bags
and French Novelty Jewelry

Xmas Savings Checks Cashed at DeMoll's

You can make her
the proudest hostess in her set
this Christmas

The most coveted possession of the modern home is a reproducing piano - almost indispensable to the resourceful hostess. From Paderewski to the dance kings of Broadway - practically every great pianist of this generation (classic or popular) records his masterpieces for the DUO-ART exclusively.



For the dinner party - the dance - the afternoon tea - the bridge game - the children's party - the evenings of rollicking fun.

For all those occasions - formal or informal - which center in the home of the popular hostess - her unfailing lieutenant for entertaining is the Duo-Art.

What woman has not coveted the Duo-Art with all her soul?

And like many interesting things, it is far easier to own than you may imagine. To begin with - a liberal allowance will be made for your old piano. Your Duo-Art may be paid for over a period of two years - and the first payment is extremely modest. The Duo-Art is built into the three great international instruments - and in dozens of models to fit any purse.

There is a DUO-ART in the immortal Steinway (\$3975) - \$350 down
A gorgeous Louis XVI Steinway DUO-ART (\$4975) - \$400 down
There is the ever-popular Weber DUO-ART (\$2785) - \$250 down
A Florentine period Weber DUO-ART (\$3535) - \$300 down
There is a Steck DUO-ART (\$1650) - \$150 down
There are Stroud DUO-ARTS in Period Models for \$1495 - \$125 down

There is a Stroud DUO-ART for \$1295

\$50 down

All of them are Aeolian Instruments

Other New Grands Priced from \$595

DE MOLL & Co.
Twelfth and G
Pianos—Victrolas—Radios
Furniture

New Upright Pianos Priced from \$295

Whitmore and Company
1225 F STREET AT 13TH.

An Unexcelled Gift

THE charm of Stieff Sterling Silver is in its rich beauty, its exceptionally heavy silver content and its low cost. An "odd piece" of this lovely repousse silver is a welcomed addition to anyone's collection of fine silverware. Then, too, there's genuine satisfaction in giving something that will always be beautiful and useful. Let us show you—

Stieff Sterling Silver

Partial Price List of Flatware in the
ROSE OR PURITAN PATTERNS

Serving Spoon . . . \$5.00	6 Medium Knives \$18.00
Berry Spoon, large . . 6.00	6 Medium Forks . . 15.00
Gravy Ladle 5.00	6 Teaspoons 6.00
Mayonnaise Ladle . . 3.00	6 Coffee Spoons . . 4.50
Cold Meat Fork . . . 3.50	1 Butter Knife . . . 2.75
Honey Server 2.50	1 Sugar Spoon . . . 2.25
Hot Cake Server . . . 5.00	1 Olive Fork 1.50
Pie Server 4.00	
2-pc. Steak Set 6.00	27 pieces. Total, \$50.00

COMPLETE PRICE LIST ON REQUEST

Also a Full Line of Handwrought Hollow Ware

Diamonds—Watches—Costume Jewelry
Crystal Ware—Lamps—Novelties



Agents for Stieff Sterling Silver in Washington

The Spinning Wheel Inn
Special Turkey Dinner
Sunday
1 to 8 P. M. \$1.00
2000 Sixteenth St. N.W.
North 4752

THE SAVOY PLAZA
Henry A. Rost, President
When in New York
Distinguished travelers
the world over are find-
ing the magnificent new
Savoy-Plaza the logical
place to live while in
New York. Its con-
venient location at the
beautiful approach to
Central Park, its fault-
less service and deli-
cious atmosphere com-
bine to make an irresist-
ible appeal. Apartments
also single and double
rooms available for long
or short sojourn.

FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Same Management as
The Plaza

SOCIETY

the committee in charge of the func-
tion, has announced the following pat-
ronesses: Mrs. Josiah H. Van Orsdell,
national president of the C. A. R.; Mrs.
John M. Beavers, vice president general
of the D. A. R. from the District; Mrs.
Lowell F. Hobart, organizing secretary
general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. William
Sherman Walker, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn
Rigdon, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State
regent of the D. C. D. A. R.; Mrs. Henry
B. Patten, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs.
Ralph P. Barnard, Mrs. Frank F. Hight,
Mrs. Knowles Cooper and Mrs. Harry
Travis.

Miss Viola Smith, the only woman
Federal Trade Commissioner in the
world, now stationed at Shanghai, will
be the guest of honor at a tea given
by the District Branch of the National
Woman's Party at the national head-
quarters at 21 First street northeast
this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Emilie Benet will preside at
the tea. Assistant hostesses will be
Wynond Bradbury, Mrs. Harvey Wiley,
Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Miss Sara
Grogan.

The dance sponsored by the Shenan-
doah Chapter, United Daughters of the
Confederacy, will be held Saturday at
2400 Sixteenth street.

The committee has submitted the
following partial list of patrons and
patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Albion W.
Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weigelt,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge Hagner, Mr.
and Mrs. Milton Hutton, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corbin, Dr.
and Mrs. George Goetzman, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter L. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Brenton,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dewar, Dr. and Mrs.
Lester Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Boda, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. McCoy, Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Maj.
and Mrs. Merriott S. Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Kelly, Mr. Alvah Beckett, Mr. P. Smith,
Mr. John Wineman and Mr. John A.
Chumbley.

Miss Linda V. Nance, president of the
chapter, elected Mrs. Garnett Lee
chairman of the dance, with Mrs. K. F.
Rabner, Mrs. J. K. Waterman, Miss
Alma B. Donaldson, Miss Ayesha
Straughan and Mrs. Elton O. Pillow as
assistants. Mr. J. K. Waterman, Mr. N.
F. Rabner and Mr. Garnett Lee compose
the film committee. D. A. R.
Mrs. Frank Morrison, chairman, will

preside. There will be an interesting
program. Mrs. E. Gratian Kerns and
Mrs. George Gillingham will speak.
Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Rep-
resentative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, will
give a group of songs. Tea will be
served in the dining room.

All Mississippians are invited to at-
tend the reception and dance of the
Mississippi Society on Tuesday at Me-
ridian Mansions, 400 Sixteenth street,
in honor of the State's senators and
representatives and their wives. There
will be no speeches or program, but an
opportunity will be given every one to
greet old friends and to form new
friendships. The reception begins at
8:30 p. m. and dancing follows from
9:15 to 12 p. m. The Meyer Goldman
Orchestra has been engaged for this
and future functions.

It is desired that Mississippians resi-
dent here will secure and use annual
membership cards and that guest cards
will be used for admission of those not
qualified for membership.

**Gen. Helmick Floor
Chairman of Ball.**

Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick has accepted
as chairman of the men's floor com-
mittee for the Christmas Ball, which will
be given during the pre-Christmas holi-
days, December 18, under the auspices
of the District of Columbia branch of
the League of Women.

The proceeds of the ball will be divided
with the National League as the con-
tribution of this branch to the fund
being raised for the proposed Memorial
Club house in Georgetown, for which it
is hoped ground will be broken before
many months.

The ball will be given in the large
ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mrs.
Harriet Hawley Locher, a past president
of the District League, is in charge of
the presentation of special entertain-
ment features at the ball, by appoint-
ment of this branch of the League, who
is working in cooperation with the
District president, Mrs. Aaron D. New-
man.

The Alabama Society will entertain
for the Alabama senators and repre-
sentatives on Thursday, in the ball-
room of 2400 Sixteenth street. After
the reception, dancing will be had and
during the intermission Mr. Robert Car-
bath will render a musical program,
assisted by Mrs. Lillian Carboth and
Master Earl Carboth of the Carboth
Concert Company, chautauqua radio
artist.

Miss Elizabeth Brawner and Miss
Frances Wall, two of the season's debu-



MISS DOROTHY MAGEE,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Magee, whose engage-
ment to Mr. Paul F. Nachman has been announced.

tantes, have been asked to be in charge
of the young ladies' floor committee
and are to be assisted by Miss Marie
Louise Broussard, Miss Katherine
Harrison, Miss Mirianna Harrison, Miss
Owendolyn Sargent, Miss Elsie Sargent,
Miss Anne Coleman, Miss Janet Jack-
son, Miss Ruth Guillot, Miss Laura
Jackson, Miss Nancy Connor, Miss Mar-
garet Davis and Miss Mary Louis Haw-
kins.

With its patroness list headed by
the names of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and
Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Kenmore
ball will take place tomorrow night at
the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas H. Tallaferrro, president
of the District of Columbia Kenmore
Association and chairman of the ball,
will head the receiving line and will
have with her Mrs. Edward A. Harri-
man, vice chairman; Mrs. H. H. Smith
of Fredericksburg, Va., representing her
mother, Mrs. V. M. Fleming, president
of the National Kenmore Association;
Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Mrs. B. Rush
Logie and Mrs. Edward R. Todd, of the
advisory board of the local association;
Mrs. William E. Fendall and Mrs.
George H. Calvert, Jr.

In addition to the general dancing
there will be a competitive dance by
the group of debutantes assisting at
the ball, headed by Miss Celeste Page,
Miss Phyllis Hight and Miss Elizabeth
Kennedy.

Costumes of all periods will be worn,
but the many authentic and historic
colonial costumes will be centers of
attraction.

Invitations are being issued by the
Finance Club of the office of chief of
finance and the finance office, United
States Army, War Department, for its
winter dance on Thursday, at 9 o'clock,
at the Hotel Hamilton.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Carmichael,
assisted by Col. and Mrs. R. S. Offley,
F. D., will receive the guests, the pre-
sentations to be made by Maj. E. T.
Comegys, F. D.

Mrs. Walter E. Barton entertained
Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., at her
home on Massachusetts avenue on
Tuesday evening.

Miss Curtis Bride
Of Mr. Lytle.

A marriage of interest took place in
Norfolk, Va., Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.,
when Miss Sallie Harriet Curtis, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis, of
Mitchell, Va., became the bride of
John Wesley Lytle, of Cleveland, Ohio,
and this city.

The ceremony was performed by Dr.
C. M. Gordon, pastor of the First Chris-
tian Church.

Miss Curtis has been connected with
the public schools of Norfolk for several

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE MAIN 8780

An Extraordinary Offering

A Special Purchase

from one of New York's makers
of exclusive high grade

COATS

made to sell at \$135, \$150 to \$165

On Sale Monday

\$89.50

Superb coats of luxurious fabrics and furs, with that air of
smart sophistication and elegance which the woman of
fashion demands of her coat this winter . . .
models which bear the unmistakable
stamp of very high priced gar-
ments---which they are:

Furs

Finest Beaver
Korean Kolinsky
Kit Fox
Black Caracul
Civet Cat

Styles

Shawl long collars
Paquin collars
Deep fur cuffs
Sports and dress coats

Of imported novelty cloths, fine Kasmere and broadtail cloths
in the chic gray and brown tones as well as darker col-
orings, and so perfectly tailored that each coat
shows the hand of the master crafts-
man.

Coats—Third Floor.

You'll look your most charming self
wearing one of these

New Afternoon and Evening Gowns

in a collection of smart distinction at

\$29.50

Whether you're in search of a smart and sophisti-
cated dinner gown, a charming frock to wear to a mid-
winter reception or tea, or a little afternoon frock for
bridge or a luncheon, this group will satisfy your need!

Transparent velvet, chiffon and rich crepes
are the fashionable fabrics . . . the styles are
very new and smart . . . and the colors are
those enchanting new darker tones and "high"
shades so very much in vogue this season.
Third Floor—Dresses.

In New York the other day we
were fortunate enough to pick up

About 35 Cut Velvet Suits

of qualities which sell usually for \$19.50

\$9.75

These are two-piece suits, with smart, youthful little jackets in
double-breasted style—absolutely plain; with skirts in the same plain
tailored style. The jackets are lined with very good silk crepe.

In two shades of deep rich brown and
navy blue. Sizes, 14 to 20 years.
Suits—Third Floor.

1906 **William Rosendorf** 1928
22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

of FUR COATS

Commences at 9 A.M. Monday

It is only fitting that we should recognize in a sub-
stantial form the wonderful success achieved through
the approval and patronage of the discriminating ladies
of our city during our career of over a generation.

For This Event We Have
**Reduced All Stock
33 1/3% to 50%**

Choose what you like and pay a price that shows
a most drastic reduction.

A group of Dark Muskrat Coats—fox trimmed; Brown
Pony Coats, fox trimmed and self-trimmed; and also American
Broadtail fox-trimmed coats—and Gray, Black and Brown
Caracul Coats.

Formerly \$215 to \$295 **\$125**
Anniversary Sale Price.....

Plain Northern Seal (dyed Coney) coats—all sizes.

Formerly \$125 **\$69.50**
Anniversary Sale Price.....

Northern Seal Coats (dyed Coney)—trimmed in natural
and dyed squirrel, also fox and marmot, mink trimmed.

Formerly \$195 **\$119.50**
Anniversary Sale Price.....

Silver Muskrat Coats trimmed with red and brown fox col-
lars and cuffs.

Formerly \$245 **\$145.00**
Anniversary Sale Price.....

Northern Seal (dyed Coney), coats trimmed with natural
mink, shawl and gathered collars and cuffs.

Formerly \$245 **\$162.50**
Anniversary Sale Price.....

Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coats, trimmed with natural
and dyed squirrel, fitch and other trimmings.

Formerly \$295 to \$450. **\$223.50**
Anniversary sale price.....

Jap Mink Coats, self and Fox trimmed,
Formerly \$525.00 **\$341.50**
Anniversary Sale Price.....

Special Values in Foxes

Pointed Fox Scarfs **\$32.50** Red Fox Scarfs
Brown Fox Scarfs **\$32.50** Beige Fox Scarfs

Former Values \$55.00.

A small deposit will reserve your selection.

Wm. Rosendorf

Washington's Importing Furrier

1215 G St.

Main 8663
Frank. 9285

PRICES REDUCED AGAIN ON ALL BARRIEMORE SHOES

\$4.95 EVERY PAIR **\$7.95**
MUST GO!

NONE RESERVED

No Refunds—No Exchanges—No Credits

Over 2,700 Pairs yet to select from—Some of the best of
the Fall and Winter Stock—and they all formerly sold from
\$8.50 to \$15.00 per pair.

Suedes, Genuine Reptile Leathers, Patent Leathers, Satins
and Evening Slippers in nearly every size and color you can
wish for. All at prices that enable you to buy several pairs.
We need the money, so we are letting them go with no regard
for their cost. Extra clerks to serve you.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF
SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES. . . . **\$3.95**

1227
F St. N.W.

Leon Co.

1227
F St. N.W.



CHRISTMAS
GREETING CARDS
expressed with the
artistry and distinction
of Brewood
engraving have an
added warmth and
cordiality. See our
display now.

BREWOD
Engraving and Stationers
611-12th St. N.W.



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Bachrach
1342 Connecticut Ave.
Potomac 4007

Tilden Hall

3945 Connecticut Ave.
Unfurnished
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
\$75 Monthly

Furnished
With housekeeping equipment
and hotel service included.
\$100 Monthly

24-hour desk and elevator
service—Excellent Restaurant.
Cleveland 2693

Mrs. E. K. Benton, Manager

A Gift Idea---

10% Sale on ALL

Ivy Corsets & Girdles

Worn by beautiful women to
make them more beautiful

Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux
will make exquisite and useful
Xmas gifts. You will also find
here a splendid selection of bras-
siers and lovely negligee garters.

DEXDALE HOSIERY

See our special showing of Dexdale
Hosiery in all qualities, shades and
with the new pointed French heels.

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Any article will be attractively wrapped in beau-
tiful Xmas gift boxes. A small deposit will hold any
article until desired.

Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.



Society

esses were entertaining groups of

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national
president, presided and opened the
program with words of greeting, following
which she introduced Mrs. Nina Reed,
chairman of the series of breakfasts.
Mrs. Reed was assisted by Mrs. Wolff
Smith, who made the introductory talk
for Mrs. Munnigerode Andrews, Mrs.
Andrews and Mrs. Mayo D. Hersey, two
of the guests of honor, gave brief talks,
which were of great interest to the
writers and lovers of literature who
were present, while the third guest, Mr.
Paul Willstach, was represented by Mrs.
Reed as his "official spokesman."

There was a program of songs by
Pietro Gentile, Italian barytone. From
among the audience Mrs. Reed pre-
sented Mrs. Sallie James Farnham, of
New York; Miss Janet Richards, Mrs.
Grace Thompson Seton, Miss Virginia
Sullivan, of California, and Miss Jack
Wilbur, of New York.

Seated at the head table with the
guests of honor were Mrs. Clarence M.
Busch, national president, who pre-
sided at the breakfast; Mrs. Nina Reed,
chairman of the celebrity breakfasts;
Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, first vice presi-
dent of the national league; Mrs. Theo-
dore J. Pickett, president of the Wom-
en's National Press Club; Mrs. Grace
Thompson Seton, past national presi-
dent of the Pen Women; Miss Janet
Richards, Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, presi-
dent of the District of Columbia branch
of the league, and members of the exe-
cutive committee for the breakfasts,
Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Daniel C.
Chace, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs.
Charles Augustus Hawley, Miss Patricia
Poe Bennett and Miss Agnes Winn.

Others present at the breakfast were
Mrs. Homer Roch, Mrs. E. O. Leather-
wood, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs.
J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. E. Rich-
ard Gasch, Countess de Benque, Mrs.
Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. J. W. Thomp-
son, Mrs. El A. Helmick, Mrs. Edward
Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Howard L. Hod-
kins, Mrs. William C. Gwynn, Mrs.
David McCarthy, Mrs. Edna M. Colman,
Mrs. Virginia King Frye, Mrs. Albert
N. Baggs, Mrs. E. M. Shaw, Mrs. N. B.
Crowell, Mrs. Leonard G. Shepard, Dr.
Sarah M. Studleson, Mrs. A. M. Gil-
bert, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Red-
wood Vandegriff, Mrs. Stuart Walker,
Miss E. M. Bullard, Mrs. Adaline Green-
leaf, Mrs. J. C. Hanson, Mrs. D. M.
Niven, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. Eliza-
beth M. Danforth, Mrs. Charles F. Tay-
lor, Mrs. William Meade Gouling and
guests, Mrs. John Munce, of Alexan-
dria; Miss Fannie Wolfson, Mrs. Delos
A. Blodgett and her guests, among
whom were Mrs. Sidney P. Tallafiero,
Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs.
George C. Thorpe, Mme. Roso, Mrs.
Charles G. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Parsons Erwin; Mrs. William
Wheatley, of Georgetown, who was
hostess at a table, having with her
Mrs. Roy William Baker, wife of the

vice consul from the United States to
Barcelona, Spain.

Mrs. William G. Johnson, Mrs. H. L.
E. Johnson, Mrs. Harriet F. Ward, Mrs.
John Walker Holcombe, Rev. Paul du
Bols, of New York; Mr. H. Le Roy Lewis
and Mr. Duff Merrick; Mrs. Charles
Augustus Hawley, who entertained a
company of guests in honor of Mrs.
Jesse W. Nicholson, among whom were
Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde
Asher, Mrs. Ralph Sablin, Mrs. Harri-
ette Williams, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins, Miss
Evelyn E. S. Weems and Miss Louise

Worden; Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, at whose
table were her guest of honor, Mrs.
Sallie James Farnham, also Senora de
Gonzales Prada, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips,
Mrs. James Huntington Turner, Mrs.
William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Emerson
Howe, Mrs. Eltonzo Tyner, Mrs. Stark, of
Holland, and Mrs. R. K. Smith.
Mrs. Nina Reed, chairman of the
breakfast, entertained a company of
guests for whom her mother, Mrs. Al-
bert W. Swalm, acted as hostess, her
guests including Mrs. Vankeuren, wife
of Capt. A. Vankeuren; Mrs. Helm, wife

of Commander Schuyler Helm; Mrs. Mc-
Cudden, of California; Miss Florence
Long, of Alexandria, and Dr. John
Cabell Wilkinson. Mrs. Francois Ber-
ger Morgan was hostess at a table and
had among her guests the artist of the
occasion, Mr. Pietro Gentile, and Mr.
Jack Wilbur. Guests of Miss Patricia
Poe Bennett were Frau Lohmann, Mrs.
John William Bennett and Dr. Bernard
A. Facheau.

Miss Tina Wollberg, accompanied by
Miss Frances Feist, attended the foot-

ball game in Philadelphia Thursday.
Miss Wollberg is the week-end guest of
Miss Feist at her home in Newark, N. J.
Among those who have tables for the
bridge party to be given at the Wash-
ington Club on Tuesday afternoon for
the benefit of the Holiday House of the
Girls Friendly Society, near Mount Ver-
non, are Mrs. John Hays Hammond,
Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Victor Kaul-
mann, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Mrs. Frazier
D. Head, Mrs. Ben Hollen, Miss Bessie
Kibbey, Mrs. C. J. Matthews, Mrs. Will-

iam Bishop, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Le
Roy Goff, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs.
George Atkinson, Mrs. Alfred Taylor,
Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Charles Thomas,
Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. C. J. Matheson
and Miss Charlotte Campbell.

94. Attend Luncheon

At 80th Birthday.
Mrs. Charles Kaufman was tendered
a luncheon on Tuesday by 94 of her
family and friends on the roof of the
Washington Hotel in honor of her

Washington's
Leading Furriers

821 14th St.

H. Zirkin & Sons
Incorporated

Furs, Wraps,
Dresses
821 14th St.

Washington's Leading FURRIERS

—Offers Its Entire Stock of Over
\$165,000 Worth of Fine Furs at Sharp
Reductions—to Fittingly Celebrate Its

43rd ANNIVERSARY

—the Oldest Fur Birthday!—Our Greatest Event!

Without reservation—OUR ENTIRE STOCK—the largest in Washington—is being of-
fered at price reductions that will impress upon the women of Washington the appre-
ciation that we attach to the fact that their patronage has made it possible to close
the most successful year in our history, and to pass into the 43rd year. THESE ITEMS
NOTED BELOW ARE BUT A PART OF THE HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM AT
OUR STORE.



A Deposit
Reserves Any
Selection

(25) \$85 to \$125 Sea-
line, Caracul Leopardine
Coats. ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICE. **\$55**

(23) \$100 to \$150 Car-
acul, Sealine, Opossum,
Pony Coats. ANNIVER-
SARY SALE PRICE. **\$75**

(30) \$150 to \$195 Marmot,
American Broadtail, Hair Seal,
Caracul, Opossum Coats. AN-
NIVERSARY SALE PRICE. **\$95**

(48) \$195 to \$250
Pony, Golden Muskrat,
Silver Muskrat, Ameri-
can Broadtail, Kolinsky
Muskrat Coats. ANNI-
VERSARY SALE PRICE. **\$135**

(6) \$235 Civet Cat
Coats. ANNIVER-
SARY SALE PRICE. **\$150**

(12) \$395 Gray Siberian
Squirrel Coats. Self trim-
med and platinum fox
trim. ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICE. **\$250**

(35) \$250 Hudson
Seal Coats. ANNI-
VERSARY SALE
PRICE. **\$159**

(25) \$395 Hudson Seal
Coats. Including finest
qualities. Sizes up to 46.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
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It is not incongruous to say that the Mason &
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been brought to the creation of any other master-
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It is obvious that the makers of the Mason & Hamlin
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The price of the Mason & Hamlin is, of necessity,
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those few it will seem the inevitable choice.
Will you come in—see the Mason & Hamlin—listen
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ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

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Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

at Anniversary Prices!

(6) \$135 Fur-lined Cloth Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE. **\$67.50**

(30) Sport Coats, junior sizes, 14
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(35) \$12.95 Dresses. ANNIVERSARY \$7.95
SALE PRICE.

(67) \$15 Dresses. Tweeds, Crepes
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PRICE. **\$10.95**

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(41) VELVET DRESSES

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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

SUNDAY DINNER
12:00 Until 7:00
Choice of
Roast Turkey
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Baked Old Va. Ham
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Various Homemade Desserts
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MISS SYDNEY BUCHANAN SULLIVAN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, who made her debut at a tea Thanksgiving Day.

Society

eightieth birthday anniversary. The guests were seated at a long table and smaller ones in the form of a cross.

The hostess sat in the center surrounded by a large birthday cake with 80 lighted candles. Mrs. Kaufman was presented with a gift and responded. An original poem was dedicated to the guest of honor and read by Mrs. J. S. Kann.

The table decorations were yellow and white chrysanthemums and later in the afternoon cards were enjoyed. Numerous telegrams were read. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Ben Frank and Mrs. Louis Koenigsberger, of Baltimore; Mrs. William Frank, of Norfolk; Mrs. Moe Dannen-

berg and Mrs. Flora Harrison, of New York; Mrs. Y. Dettelbach, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Nettie Rosenstock and Mrs. Ben Rosenour, of Frederick, Md. On Tuesday evening at the Country Club the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Kaufman gave her a family dinner dance.

Miss Aline Kronhelm, of New York, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Milton Kidder.

Mrs. Milton Kronhelm and daughter, Judith Elaine, are spending the week-end at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Victoria Peyser was hostess at a dance on Thursday evening at her home in Wyoming avenue in honor of her house guests, Miss Ruth Schloss and Miss Jane Bernheimer, of Baltimore. About 35 guests attended the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Richard, of Philadelphia, who spent several days at the Mayflower Hotel during the week, entertained several of their friends at dinner at the Country Club on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Roller entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle luncheon at her home in Connecticut avenue.

Miss Therese Herman entertained at four tables of bridge Friday evening at her home in Harvard terrace, in honor of her house guest, Miss Helen Wolchansky, of Arkansas, who is attending school at Arlington Hall, Va.

Miss Maxine Schwartz has as her guest Miss Miriam Saunders, who is attending school at Arlington Hall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Block, of Danville, Va., are passing the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Selinger.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, of 2238 Garfield street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie, to Mr. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City. The wedding will take place in January.

The Mode Says—

You'll Find Our Christmas Service Helpful

Buying a Christmas gift for him becomes an easy matter when you rely upon our catership. He will know that what comes from the Mode is strictly correct in fashion—and represents the world's best in production. Where boxing is possible we'll box; and if deferred delivery is desired—leave your selections in our keeping.

Lounging Robes and Suits—

In silk, brocades, flannels, etc.—many of them come from Welsh, Margetson of London, whose representatives we are here—

\$10.75 to \$150

All exclusive effects—with these exceptional specials.

Brocade Robes in many patterns; with girdles..... \$10.75

Brocade Robes, with silk sash..... \$15.00

Brocade Robes, with silk lining—

\$19.75

Imported Flannel Robes, smart stripes..... \$10.75

French Lounge Suits, silk—coat and trousers..... \$50

House Coats

CAREFULLY tailored to fit; so that they are really practical and comfortable. Unquestionably the largest assortment. \$6.75 to \$35.

Velvet Jackets
in rich satin facings.

\$30

Smart Jackets
with collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with silk.

\$10.75

Double-Faced Cloths
with collar and cuffs in contrasting colors.

\$6.75



Neckwear—Thousands of Exclusive Effects

It's a magnificent assortment made up of select imported and domestic makes.

Welsh-Margetson, of London; Paul Olmer et Cie, of Paris, and our select coterie of American makers. Every pattern an exclusive one and every scarf a special design.

\$1.00 to \$6.00

Special—

Imported silk scarfs, hand made, rich, heavy silk; artistic designs, \$1.85

Usual \$3 Value



Mufflers

\$2 to \$16.50

Again Welsh-Margetson, of London, send us their special creations which, added to the American makes, give us a matchless variety.

Imported cut Silk Squares in college stripes..... \$3.50
Finest Silk Crepe, with hand embroidered figures. White, tan and gray.... \$4.50



Shirts

Madras, Broadcloth and Silk

Shirts are always a feature with us—and our usual stock is greatly augmented in variety for the holidays.

\$2.00 to \$16.50

Special—

Daffodil Radium Silk, with separate collars to match..... \$7.50

Imported English Broadcloths, in plain shades; neckbands or collar attached..... \$1.95

3 for \$5.50

Handkerchiefs

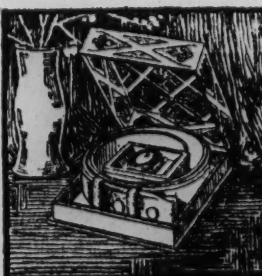
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Fine sheer linens finest silks from Irish makers to Welsh-Margetson of London. Included are the plain hemstitched, cut out and embroidered initials. Smart new colorings and effects.

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Imported French Linen Handkerchiefs, self-striped, with hand-rolled hems..... 50c

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In sets or separate sterling buckles. Beginning at.... \$1.50

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Kremetz shirt sets for formal and informal wear. The kind that wears.

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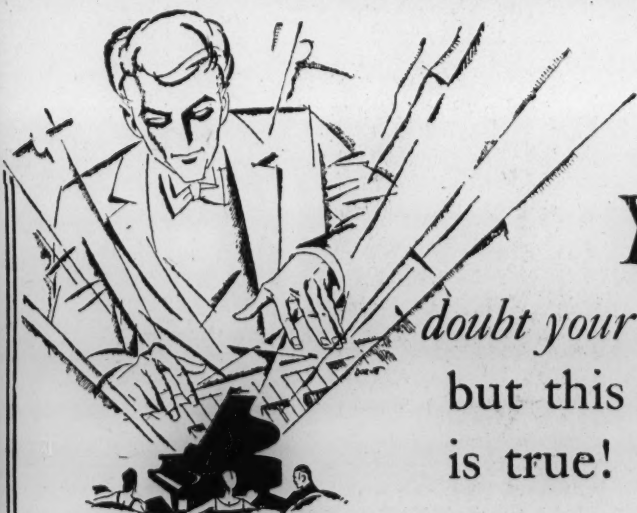
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Mark Cross of London—exclusive with us; and the standard of the world. A Glove for every hand for every occasion. Beginning at... \$3.50

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but this miracle
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Will you come and hear the Ampico? Only your own ears can convince you that all we have said is true. Select the compositions—the pianists—you most wish to hear. The greater your musical knowledge and appreciation, the keener will be your enjoyment—and your astonishment. A rare musical treat awaits you here—at any time you name.... Do not postpone this fascinating experience!

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1330 G Street

ETCHINGS OF CHILDREN ON EXHIBITION

By ADA RAINEY.

At the Smithsonian Building there is an exhibition of etchings by Marjorie Austen Ryerson which will be on view until December 30. These etchings have the vital touch in them. They are living transcriptions of real beings. Most of the etchings are of children. The artist has a sympathetic insight into the life of children in activity. She sees a peculiar quality which is seldom depicted. It is the earnest activity of the child when practicing her music lesson or sitting alone quietly but not posed, a real child, sometimes dancing, sometimes cuddled in its mother's arms, but it is the feeling of movement and life that is conveyed. It has been said that her paintings or delicate babies remind one of Mary Cassatt, and she has somewhat of the quality of Miss Cassatt in her work, yet she is entirely individual in her presentation.

There is a Whistlerian quality in her line which is very effective. The children, mothers, brothers and sisters are all intensely occupied with things that interest them, so they seem that life is flowing through them with a rhythm which she catches. As Miss Ryerson first got her inspiration for her etching when she taught a settlement school in New York, she catches poses when the children or artists are playing the violin or piano, and it seems that music lingers in them in a harmony that is seen and felt. Certain it is that there is a quality in these etchings, rare, individual and flowing.

More Children.

"The First Quartet" is charmingly expressed, so is "The Serenade" where the child is playing to the goats. "The Group" is a lovely Madonna of mother and child with another child, forming a simple unity that is convincing. In "By the Harbor" a child is playing to the mother on the beach. The construction of the group is solid and convincing, while in "Brother and Sister" there is a fine feeling in the line.

The point of view is striking in the cello is another convincing and sincere expression of a subject that might have been commonplace and realistic. Instead, the artist's imagination seized the essential thing and made the spectator aware of it. One would linger with these charming children, so musical and so full of spirit, or group delightful and expressive. Miss Ryerson is a graduate of Vassar College and has studied with Robert Henri and Charles Hawthorne. She is the secretary of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, and is a member of the California Print Makers Society, of the Washington Watercolor Society, and has had one-man shows in the Toledo Museum, the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, in Richmond, and elsewhere. Her etchings are represented in the National Academy, the Smithsonian, the Roerich Museum and in the Bibliotheque Nationale. The exhibition in the Smithsonian Building is open from 9 until 4:30 every day and from 1 to 4:30 on Sundays.

On next Saturday afternoon there will be a reception in the National Museum, in the Natural History Building, where the etchings will be on display. It will be the opening day of the etchings of the Cathedrals of France by Pieter Van Veen. This exhibition is under the patronage of the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel.

The exhibition will continue through December 31. At the Arts Club active preparations have already begun for the ball bohemie which will, it is said, be more colorful than any of its predecessors. It will be held on Monday evening, January 26, at the Willard Hotel. The background and atmosphere will be Egyptian, the height of the period when Egypt was setting a working committee of architects and artists. The Egyptian style, man, will reproduce the full length of the large hall, with a characteristic street in Cairo, with its mosques, bazaars, overhanging balconies and canopies.

Another committee of artists, headed by Anne Abbott, is working on sketches in color of the costumes for Art Club Players and other participants in the ball bohemie. The features of the hall, including the opening spectacles, depicting the Egyptian ruler and his court, running triumphantly from a military expedition and entertaining the artists and sculptors who have been invited to sit in judgment upon the costumes of those in attendance at the ball. Dr. John Ryan Devereux, chairman of the special executive committee in charge of the ball bohemie, is particularly desirous that this year's event shall realize the ambition of the Arts Club to make the ball bohemie a national institution in art circles. To this end invitations will be sent to representative art clubs throughout the country asking that their members attend in costume as individuals or as delegations.

Dog Subjects.

The present exhibition of etchings by Alfred Hutty and designs by Hugo Inden, oils by Margaret Yard, Rowland Lyon and Mrs. Frank Staley will be on view until Saturday. The paintings by Rowland Lyon show much improvement in the use of detail. There are two paintings of Provincetown boats and a seated portrait of a girl that show decided improvement in the young painter's ability to coordinate a painting. The still life of Margaret Yard is composed attractively and the reflections well handled while the painting over the mantel in the dining room is really a delightful expression of Mrs. Staley. The painting in this painting and far in advance of anything that we have seen of Mrs. Staley's work.

A second view of the etchings by Alfred Hutty reveal a charm and harmony of construction which it was not possible to get before they were hung. They present an impression of unity and formality which is especially pleasing and each print gains an added power when viewed in the context of the group. The little show is the most attractive that has been seen this season at the Arts Club. The delicate line of the trees becomes more alluring when seen in the proper light and placement. This evening at 8 o'clock, Hugo Inden will give a talk on the etching illustrated by his own work which are on exhibition in the upper room of the club.

Next week, Morgan Dennis, of Provincetown, will show his much discussed dog subjects and there will be an exhibition by the Washington Society of Arts and Crafts. This show will be opened by a tea on Sunday, at which the Industrial Arts committee will be hosts. From December 23 to January 5, a group of Washington's landscape architects will give a unique exhibition. Coincident with this there will be a showing of the work of commercial illustrators of Washington, including Charles A. R. D. M. Clifford K. Berryman, Felix Mahoney, Margaret B. Neale, Rochon Hoover, J. D. Irwin, Iris Beatty, Donn Lillier, Mr. Lohr, Mr. Fredericks and Wynn Johnson. At the Dunthorne Gallery, beginning tomorrow, there will be placed on exhibition the etchings of Cadwalader Washington. This will include the Rivers series. There will also be an interesting exhibition of rare books, illuminated



"Duet No. 2," one of the etchings by Marjorie A. Ryerson on exhibition in the Smithsonian Building during December.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of contemporary American paintings in oil, until December 9.

THE ARTS CLUB—2017 I Street, N.E.—Exhibition of contemporary American paintings in oil, until December 9.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings of children by Marjorie Ryerson, until December 30.

FREEER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street, N.E.—Open on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 6. Triumphant exhibition of contemporary art.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.—Exhibition of contemporary art, until December 3-22.

YORKE GALLERY—3000 S Street, N.E.—Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchinson, December 3-15.

JANE BARTLETT'S—1603 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.—Handwrought jewelry, by Philip Hale, until December 8.

the eighteenth century including three paintings. The Brooklyn Museum, on the other hand, has a collection of European and American contemporary artists who include the names of Boris Anisfeld, Hayley Lever, Joseph Stella, Cagnot Wilson, Bela Kadar and Winold Reiss. A gift of the painting of "The Virgin" by Joseph Stella has just been presented to the museum by Adolph Loewson. Stella infuses the adoration and intensity of feeling seen in the early Italian masters with the modern manner of painting which makes his work outstanding.

Kansas City has just adopted plans for its new museum which will cost \$1,000,000. Two museums will be constructed as one. The bequests of

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS ON MURDER OF THE MOTHER TONGUE

Judges say—"Then said they unto him, Say now Shiloheth; and he said Shiloheth; for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him, and slew him at the passages of Jordan; and there fell at that time of the Ephraimites forty and two thousand."

If there were 42,000 of the sons of Ephraim who could not speak correctly and distinctly, we may be sure that the sons and daughters of America are not impenetrable. Indeed, we have daily evidence, not only on the street and in railway coaches, but in schools, churches, colleges and theaters, of linguistic mistakes—mortal attacks on the mother tongue, committed by all those who in the absence of the ax. In Old Testament times they had, as we see by the text of this sermon, drastic methods for establishing correct standards of pronunciation; those who did not speak accurately were eliminated.

Besides the aching inflicted on sensitive and sympathetic ears, there is a feeling of shame in the heart of the present evangelist that the American public school, which should be a temple where the English language is treated with reverence, should actually be a scene of cynical—something everything is done for the sake of a laugh. In the setting of penance and brooches there is great variety. A large arm pendant carved by Chinese workers has been made the "color" of a string of amber beads, held together by a fine gold chain.

A lapis pendant, Chinese in carving, has a silver chain and a striking pair of large earrings set with rubies form an effective design. A carved white onyx piece set with sapphires is in modern design, and a Ceylon moonstone makes a rare necklace. Sapphires combined with pearls, emeralds set with diamonds and things of charm and beauty. The craftsman takes them out of the rank of merely effective jewelry and sets them in the realm of art work of the highest. Mr. Hale has just had an exhibition of his work in New York and goes, after a brief stay in New York, to the States to give a series of lectures throughout the country on craftswork and the medieval crafts, where the work of the craftsman was on a par with that of any other artist. This is coming to be the attitude today of those who appreciate fine arts, and they painting, sculpture, craftswork or etchings. The craftsman is certainly ranking according to his achievement.

The Boston Museum has the past week opened a new wing which is devoted to decorative arts. The wing comprises three stories and 54 rooms and galleries. The gifts and loans have increased to such an extent that it became necessary to enlarge the available rooms. Here are now installed furniture, decorative details of American, English and French interiors. There are also a number of early Gothic treasures including rare apertures, which include eight fragments made for Cardinal Ferry de Clugny. There are some twenty period rooms. The American rooms give an excellent idea of the changes that have taken place from the early days of the first settlers to the restrained and elegant rooms of

BUNYAN A TERCENTENARY OBSERVED: HELD FLOWER OF PURITAN LITERATURE

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The tercentenary of John Bunyan was celebrated on Friday in every spot on the globe where the English language is spoken or known. With John Milton, Bunyan represents the flower of Puritan literature. The thinker's son, who acknowledged that he cared nothing for the Holy Scriptures in his youth, in "The Pilgrim's Progress" wrote a religious book which is second in circulation only to that of the Bible itself. The first copy of "The Pilgrim's Progress" was in the form of a chapbook and was in parts, the first part published in March 1678, at one and the same time. It was a small book, of the middle class in England and America where the book was not to be found. It took the place next to the Bible, which had been held by Fox's "Book of Martyrs."

It is not generally known that John Bunyan was well known as a children's poet before his fame as the author of "The Pilgrim's Progress" began to develop. Bunyan wrote and published "A Book for Boys and Girls or Country Rhymes for Children." This was beloved by the little ones in the latter part of the seventeenth century. It combined much pluck advice with passable poetry.

Prize Winners.

The O. Henry Memorial Award committee recently met and made its tenth annual award of three prizes for the best short story by American writers published in American magazines during the year.

The first prize of \$500 in gold went to Walter R. Dill Scott for "The Parrot" which appeared in the Red Book, Marjorie Stoneman Douglas won the second prize of \$250 for her story "The Pilgrim's Progress" in the Saturday Evening Post, and the special \$100 prize for the best short story was won by Zane Grey for his "Bridal Pond" in the American Mercury.

The ten first prize winners in the O. Henry Memorial Award contest have been announced. The winners are: 1929, Margaret Pringle, "The Parrot"; 1928, Edson Marshall; 1927, Irvin S. Cobb; 1926, Edgar Valentine Smith; 1925, H. H. Clegg; 1924, William Faulkner; 1923, William Faulkner; 1922, William Faulkner; 1921, William Faulkner; 1920, William Faulkner.

Speaking of prize competitions, there is one just announced in which Washington poets should take a particular interest. The contest is for the "Poetry Review." In order to procure a symposium of poetic expressions regarding the "Poetry Review," prizes amounting to \$250 have been offered for the four best poems about cathedral churches by Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart of New York and Southam, through Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, American editor of the Poetry Review.

With Washington Cathedral rising in Gothic beauty on St. Alban Hill, local poets have the material at hand to write a poem that will be a masterpiece. The entry question is: "The Cathedral." The poets may select their favored cathedral of any country or time, dealing with it as they may be inspired. There is no restriction as to the aspects that may be touched, such as the history, traditions, legends, spiritual influence, or any other aspect of the cathedral. The poets are encouraged to use any material at hand to the artist's advantage.

The first prize in the Cathedral Poetry Contest is \$150; the second, \$50; the third, \$25; and the fourth, \$25. It is open to all poets, and the contest closes on January 1, 1929. There is no limit to the number of poems that may be submitted. The same author or as to their length. Entries should be addressed to Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, 299 Park Avenue, New York.

The author of "The Good Soldier," by Allen Tate (Minton, Balch & Co.), has spoken of the author as an "unreconstructed Southerner," and gives evidence that he calls the Civil War the Second American Revolution and ascribes the initial revolutionary trait, that of the South, to the author. The author is a "Southerner" in the sense that he is a Southerner, but he is not a Southerner in the sense that he is a Southerner.

Acting in 1564. With the revival of the "Yellow Jacket," famous for its simplicity of diction and properties, it is interesting to read the account of what properties were used in the performance of a play. The "Yellow Jacket" is a play by the author of "The Good Soldier," by Allen Tate (Minton, Balch & Co.), has spoken of the author as an "unreconstructed Southerner," and gives evidence that he calls the Civil War the Second American Revolution and ascribes the initial revolutionary trait, that of the South, to the author. The author is a "Southerner" in the sense that he is a Southerner, but he is not a Southerner in the sense that he is a Southerner.

Whether the President of the United States can be arrested and why cats purr represents the range of questions answered at some length in a book entitled "Nuggets of Knowledge," by George W. Stimpson, recently published.

Mr. Stimpson gave over WRC for several seasons a weekly feature entitled "The Question Box," which broadcast at a stated hour each Thursday night, was well received and popular. From questions propounded to him by the public while conducting this feature as well as a question department of The Pathfinder, of which he has for several years been an associate editor, Mr. Stimpson has selected a vast collection of "nuggets" for his new book.

Each brief article of the book is given an answer to some specific question. The author has devoted several years to the collection of the information contained in the volume and has in his search communicated with many of the historical and scientific institutions of Europe in order to get the facts. In his book he has attempted to answer the questions that are puzzling many people.

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Each brief article of the book is given an answer to some specific question. The author has devoted several years to the collection of the information contained in the volume and has in his search communicated with many of the historical and scientific institutions of Europe in order to get the facts. In his book he has attempted to answer the questions that are puzzling many people.

by the Westminster School children in 1564, T. H. Vail Motter's "The School Drama in England" (Longmans, Green & Co.), gives this list. Among the items are frankness to perfume the auditorium; candy for the child players and "battered beer for ye children being home." Other expenses are: "for drawing the city and temple of Jerusalem and painting towers; plumes to plume up the canopy; for a haddock occupied in the pike; for the loan of a throned barrel and to two men wech brought the same and throned."

An amusing incident in "The Life and Tragedy of Alexandra Fedorovna," the biography of the late Czarina of Russia, written by Baroness Sophie Buxhoeveden, one of her ladies in waiting shows how embarrassing court ceremonies can be when performed over-zealously. The empress, while staying at the Kremlin, had called in some nuns from a near convent to help her embroider hangings for their church. One morning when she came into the room where they were working, the empress felt her heart stand still in fear, for all the nuns together fell prone on the ground at her feet.

A terrible picture rose in her mind of their working so hard through the whole night that they were suddenly overcome with faintness. To her relief they rose as suddenly as they had fallen, their pink faces quite unruined. They were simply frosting the empress in the way that convent rules directed that they should greet their abbess—prostrating themselves before her.

Lives of Mussolini.

In "My Autobiography," by Benito Mussolini, published by Southerns, the author recounts his separate occasions on which he has escaped death.

During the war he served in the front-line trenches of the Italian army, contracted typhoid fever, recovered, was hurled into the air by a gun explosion, picked up for dead, operated on 27 times in one hospital, and removed 44 pieces of the aforementioned bullet (all but 2 operations were without anesthesia); for five days lay alone in a Red Cross hospital while the Austrians bombed it—Mussolini had been too ill to be carried out; lived to be personally congratulated by the king.

After the war he was in a serious motor crash and two airplane accidents, but received only minor bruises. He successfully fought two duels with a sword.

He cowed a crowd of attacking Red rioters who found him alone in a Milan cafe. His burning, vitriolic words did it. As premier since 1922, there have been four attempts on his life, only by an Englishwoman, whose poorly aimed shot grazed his nose, and then by an architect who used bombs and guns. The last shot by a young anarchist missed Mussolini by a matter of inches—just touched his ear and did not hurt.

"Behaved by request" is one of the entries in "A Hangman's Diary," a grim and fascinating book on the Appleton list. It is a translation of an authentic diary kept by one Master Franz Schmidt, public executioner to the city of Nuremberg in the Middle Ages. The diary is a record of a woman whom the court ordered to be drowned, but who as a favor was beheaded. The diary is a record of a woman whom the court ordered to be drowned, but who as a favor was beheaded.

"June 2. My twenty-fifth birthday. Not very cheerful. Felt as if I had lived a long time and done very little. Walked about by moonlight in the evening. Wondered what woman, if any, I should be thinking about in the evening. A year's time."—From Thomas Hardy's "The Early Life of Thomas Hardy," the first volume of the "Early Life of Thomas Hardy" series, published by the Macmillan Co. (New York).

The story of a young and attractive woman's personal adventures in the Alaskan and Siberian Arctic holds interest because of the fact that she was herself. This book has more to recommend it, however, for it is written in a graphic and clever style and contains much interesting information and appreciation of the beautiful and the philosophy which is explained "far from the madding crowd."

The book deals with the explorations of the party which accompanied Capt. and Mrs. John Borden, of Chicago, in 1927, to the Arctic regions. The party which included three women friends of Mrs. Borden sailed from San Francisco in April in a yacht built for the purpose and proceeded as far as Wrangel Island before returning in the autumn.

They hunted the Kodiak, or Alaskan brown bear; the walrus off the coast of Siberia and the polar bear and on Wrangel Island. The book is full of splendid illustrations made from photographs and sketches of the trip.

A SHORT HISTORY OF CHINA. By Edward Thomas Whiffen. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Those who keep with the history of their times and observe with concern and interest world events can not be attracted to the happenings of the last few years in China. Few of us are content to read the open page, but wish to delve back in the volume of history for other pages and incidents which will aid us in our conclusions of the motives and emotions which make for evolution, or at least change in a nation.

This history is written by a man who has studied present-day Chinese civilization for the last 30 years by personal observation and experience. A Chinese history, ancient and modern, has been a student of Chinese history, ancient and modern, and has traced the history of the events which have affected the social and cultural developments of the Chinese people.

RELIGION COMING OF AGE. By R. Wood Sellars. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

This book, by the professor of philosophy in the University of Michigan, points out that religion is gradually adjusting itself to the changed outlook upon the world and the human life which modern science has brought. It maintains that religion is concentrating upon human life here and now.

Frank nationalism, he says, is almost insensibly replacing the old superstitions of the past. This new nationalism, he asserts, brings a sense of man's powers to create and achieve, a feeling of confidence and power.



MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN, whose autobiography, "Keeping Off the Shelf," has just been published.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

VICTIM AND VICTOR. By John R. Oliver. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

While the author disclaims any definite connection of this book with his other well-known book, "Fear," yet really to understand the motives and arguments of the pages of his new book one must certainly have read "Fear."

In this new book we have pictures drawn with daring and authority of a priest and a physician outlined against a background of psychiatrics and delinquents and mixed in with other fictionalized characters to show with what uncanny skill they could establish healing contact with them. We feel that Dr. Oliver did not need to make an apology in the opening chapter of his book for adding another to the output of the year in these days of unnecessary books. His does not need in that category.

CATHOLICISM AND THE MODERN MIND. By Michael Williams. (Lincoln MacVegh-Dial Press, New York.)

The author, who has been designated one of the most influential lay Catholics in this country, gives his idea of Catholicism in America in a logical and realistic manner. He points out that the Roman Church is articulate among us and is no longer set apart from literary and scientific life. He points out that the fundamentals of life which can not but hold the attention of people.

THE CRUISE OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. By Mrs. John Borden. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

The story of a young and attractive woman's personal adventures in the Alaskan and Siberian Arctic holds interest because of the fact that she was herself. This book has more to recommend it, however, for it is written in a graphic and clever style and contains much interesting information and appreciation of the beautiful and the philosophy which is explained "far from the madding crowd."

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HAMMOND PRAISES GUARD RIFLE TEAM

**Standard of Marksman
Instruction Especially
Lauded by General.**

HONORS WON AT MA

The District of Columbia National Guard Rifle Team which stood first among the non-regular service teams in the 1936-37 season, this year, has been commended by Gen. Creed C. Hammond, chief militia bureau of the War Department, for its devotion to duty. Headquarters follows:

"Permit me to extend to the members of the District of Columbia National Guard Rifle Team my congratulations for the remarkable record it established during the past season. It is a record that is born of the will to win, the pride of the Columbia National Guard Rifle Team, and the devotion of its members to duty. The team, except those from the service, earned a success record that is a credit to the District of Columbia National Guard Rifle Team."

"I am sure the success achieved mainly to the high standard of the District of Columbia National Guard Rifle Team, and the marked degree of interest and devotion to duty of its members, will be a source of inspiration to the organization. Work such as this is a credit to the District of Columbia National Guard Rifle Team."

accomplished by the District of Columbia Rifle Team is indicative of the careful selection of the team personnel, which, so I am informed, extends over the entire target year. The success of your team stamps this method of selection a complete success, and I believe it will be the means of crowning future efforts with additional success.

"I am sure the District of Columbia National Guard will not be content to rest upon its present record, but will

All other teams to greater effect emulate your success. The gains have merely rendered you more conspicuous by establishing a goal worthy of the best of every other team in future matches.

I assure you I will follow future efforts of the District of Columbia National Guard Rifle Team with interest and anticipation.

Additional Disabled Officers Are Released

The names of additional Army emergency officers who were placed on the emergency reserve list are as follows:

Second Lieuts. Paul E. Baile, M. Barton; First Lieuts. W. Benson, C. H. S. Baigney, Brown; Capt. John W. Browning; Lieut. Malcolm R. Buford; Capt. J. D. Caldwell; Maj. John M. C. First Lieuts. John R. Carlson, J. Carter; Second Lieut. George L. Chappin; Capt. J. H. Clark; Harry D. Edwards; Capt. R. Fiedelbaum; Second Lieuts. T. J. G. ...

The International Authority.

Second Lieuts. Paul E. Belling, M. Barton; First Lieuts. W. Benson, Edmund C. Belling, J. Brown; Capt. John W. Brown, Second Lieut. Malcolm R. Butler; First Lieuts. Earle B. Burckick, C. Caldwell; Maj. John M. Carter; Second Lieut. George Hart; First Lieuts. Wright Harry D. Edwards; Capt. B. Fiedelbaum; Second Lieuts. Theodore Galagher; Robert E. Gallows;

following men of the District of Columbia National Guard were trans-

First Lieuts. Hyda H. H. John W. Leach; Maj. Wilbur Zell; First Lieuts. James S. Charles S. Matthews; Maj. Ear Cue; Second Lieuts. Lawrence Entyre, Arthur J. McKay; First Benjamin W. Miller; Capt. Earl; Second Lieut. Lewis R. M. First Lieut. Stephen A. Fred N. Oliver; Second Lieut. Parks; First Lieut. Theodore Second Lieut. Wilbur L. Rh Henry A. Bieke; First Lieuts. Ryan, Walter B. Sheehan; Lieuts. John A. Straley, Toomey; First Lieut. Perry E. Second Lieut. Alfred H. Walk

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.
INFANTRY—Capt. William R. Hazel

recommended by the Naval Medicine and Surgery:

Commanders C. M. George, E. California; J. V. Howard, J. Pennsylvania; C. E. Ryder, charge from treatment, to New York.

Lieut. E. C. Tamm, Jr., San Francisco; Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Wood, to duty in attendance at instruction at the Naval School; Lieut. Comdr. E. Anson, to Naval Hospital, Port. T. H.

Merchant Reserve Officers Total

Number of officers committed to the Merchant Marine Navy has increased from 61 August 1845 the present month, the

ENGINEERS—Capt. Hubert W. Co
to Kansas City, Mo.; First Lieut
rt E. Gill, to captain.

in the hands of district com-
awaiting delivery to applicants.
ladies of the General Nelson
auxiliary served refreshments.
Pettit Auxiliary.

The Colonel James S. Pettit
celebrated his sixth birthday
party at his home, 1001 E. 12th
of appreciation in the form
ificates were presented to the
presidents, Frances E. Anso-
Gerken, Edna M. K. Bayes,
stein, Carrie E. Nolan and C.
Belley. Vocal selections were
given by the members, with
Cuffey the pianist. The
Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, an
comedy sketch was put on by
Anso, Frances E. K. Bayes,
Teague, Annie Berthelme, M.
and Mildred Heenan.

Dinner will be served in the
dining room of the hotel, 11
Wisconsin avenue and M street
west, from 4.30 to 7.30 o'clock
at the December 13 meeting.

Ureli Auxiliary.

The Gen. M. Emmet Ureli

TEUT. COLONELS—Thomas C. T.

The rally meeting of the son A. Miles Auxiliary was held at the home of five candidates, Ada Leville, Helen Temple, Kate Kenned Burke, being mustered i membership. The following officers were present: Carrie E. Nolan, Secretary; Sumnerfield, Judge Advocate; E. J. Smith, Treasurer; Moore and Reporter Catherine. A farewell party was given Mrs. Mamie Galpin, who will California early in December.

McConnell, 101st Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, for World War bravery.

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awaiting delivery to applicants.

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auxiliary served refreshment.

Pettit Auxiliary.

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Gerken, Emma Love, Mary
stein, Carrie E. Nolan and
Bailey. Vocal selections were
Jeanette McCaffrey, with Ka-
Caffrey at the piano, both of
Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. ar

units in the following cities: Pittsburgh, Pa., December 3; Indianapolis,

The Gen. M. Emmet Urel entertained the members of camp at the monthly meeting auxiliary. President Emma as hostess, assisted by several, and following a program of entertainment the ladies served refreshments. Past Department Ella Ford and Margaret E. President Elizabeth Norris, Mrs. George Dewey Naval gave interesting talks. One Mrs. Georgiana Stanton, was

ent, Tuesday, for 122,000 pairs
oes for stock replenishment. T

D. F. E. Burns Senior Vice President
 W. Law- Moore and Reporter Catherine
 of the A farewell party was given
 camp. Mrs. Mamie Galpin, who was
 ing, the California early in December

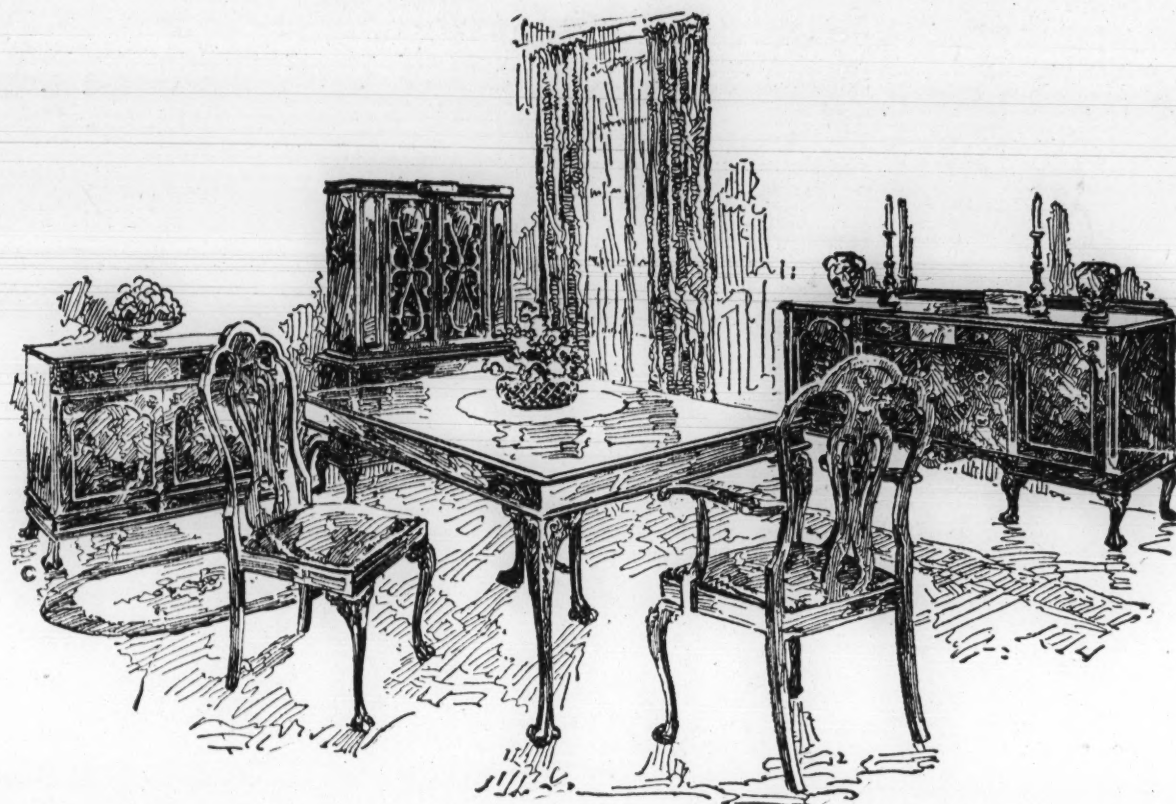
LIFETIME
FURNITURE

LETTING YOU BENEFIT NOW by the savings that are usually offered AFTER CHRISTMAS

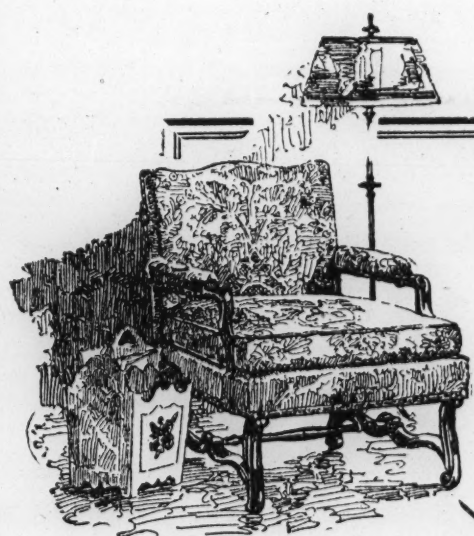
Purchases Will Be Held for Xmas Delivery, If You Wish

THE same large reductions that January usually brings are available to you now. Just imagine being able to purchase dependable Lifetime Furniture at this time of the year at such savings! And how are we rewarded for this unprecedented repricing? Frankly, our buyers just returned from the Grand Rapids Furniture market loaded with new purchases. Much additional floor space is needed to accommodate this new merchandise which starts to arrive after Christmas.

With this portion of our stock reduced, we believe that the Washington public will purchase liberally from our assortments, thereby making room for us and joy for them. Then, too, we have the added joy of making more substantial friendships from the good values that we now offer.



\$100,000.00 WORTH of LIFETIME FURNITURE at REDUCTIONS



CHAIRS

in delightful variety at substantial savings

THERE is hardly an end to the variety of smart, upholstered chairs in this eventful pricing. Of outstanding value are the luxurious Karpen chairs which have been separated from suites and marked way out of proportion to their real value.

LAMPS

artistic, new creations at extremely low prices

THE artistic almco lamps in this offering afford a delightful solution to a problem or two in Christmas giving. Some of the most tasteful designs in bridge and junior lamps are priced now at much less than their real value. Surely you can use one or two of these.

Truck Delivery
To All Points
Within 100 Miles



THE mere announcement of reductions by Mayer & Co. is usually sufficient for the people of Washington and vicinity to crowd to our store for rare values in good, dependable Lifetime Furniture. It's seldom that we talk about prices. Prices are not our language. But they are important and especially important to you now. It is worth your while to buy this week.

\$3,150.00 Worth of Colonial
Desks and Historically Inter-
esting Secretaries Reduced

\$16,780 Worth of
Dining Room
Suites Reduced

\$21,332 Worth of
Living Room Suites
Marked Very Low

\$3,700 Worth of Artistic
Lamps at Large Savings In-
cluding Famous Almco Lamps

\$18,335 Worth of
Bedroom Suites
Specially Priced

\$9,000 Worth of
Individual Chairs
Sharply Reduced

\$11,338 Worth of Lovely
Occasional Pieces Marked
at Extremely Low Prices

And Hundreds of Other Pieces Reduced

The Savings
are available tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

LIFETIME
FURNITURE

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

The Hecht Co. BASEMENT STORE GIFT GUIDE

A Fine New Shipment in FUR-TRIMMED COATS

In the fashionable smooth finish fabrics and "Silverpelt," the material that exactly reproduces the American Wombat

\$24.97

Cloth coats lined with crepe back satin. Silverpelt coats lined with plaid.

Suede Cloth
Broadcloth
"Silverpelt" Fabric

For Women
For Misses
And Larger Women

\$24.97

\$24.97

The New Models in California Sports Hats

\$3.97

A Christmas Special
In Sizes for Everyone

Hats that bear labels that assure you of their style. Made and finished with the skill of superior workmanship.



\$3.97

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Well tailored coats of navy blue chinchilla in double-breasted style. Lined with durable suede. Made with adjustable hems. Sizes 2-6 and 7-14.

\$5.97

Rayon Pillows

79c

Of novelty changeable rayon in quilted scroll stitched style. Several attractive patterns—in lovely colorings. Others priced at 59c to \$1.89.



Infants' Dresses

Daintily made of white batiste. Have touches of hand embroidery or sheer-ing. Also styles for the baby boy, with embroidery on collars.

59c



Women's & Misses' Slips

\$1.27

Rayon satin finish slips made with inverted pleat over hips for extra fullness. Come in pastel shades. Sizes 36-44.



Imported Fabric Gloves

Our own importation. Novelty cuffs or slip-on style in shades to match your new winter coats.

69c



Girls' Silk Party and Street Dresses

\$4.97

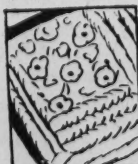
In straight-line, tailored or sheered models. These little frocks are daintily made and nicely trimmed. Peacock, blue, red or tan. Sizes 7-14.



Wool Filled Comforts

A useful and beautiful gift. Covered with Rayon, brocade center with satin and jap silk border. Comes in 2 lovely styles and five colors that will harmonize with your bedroom furnishings.

\$8.89



Women's and Misses' Bath Robes, \$1.97

Colorful comfort for the Winter nights

Nicely made of warm blanket cloth with finished seams. Ribbon or cord trims the girdle while each one has a roomy pocket. In dark or light shades. In small, medium or large sizes.



\$1.97

The New Shades in Silk Hose, 89c

Lisle Toe and Heel
Sizes 8½ to 10

The wanted shades for fall and winter wear. Have seamed backs and pointed heels that add such grace to the ankle.



89c

Sale of Silks \$1 yd.

Many of the wanted fabrics in the newer colors. Especially suitable and extremely useful at this time of the year.

Fabrics	Colors
Coating Bengaline	White
Printed Crepe	Black
Flat Crepe	Rose
Crepe de Chine	Nile
Charmeuse Satin	Copenhagen
Taffeta	Spanish Wine
Radium	Orchid
And many others	



\$1 yd.

Room Size Irregulars Congoleum, Armstrong and Feltina Rugs

\$4.97

The fact that they are irregular in no way affects their beauty nor wearing qualities. Carpet designs as well as neat tile patterns in many pleasing colors and designs.

Sizes, 7.6x9 and 9x10.6.



\$4.97

1'000 Pairs of Women's and Misses' High Grade Shoes

Unusually low priced for such style and quality. Models for both dress and street.

\$3.33

Patent leather, Black suedes, Brown suedes, Satins, Brown Kids and Alligator Calf. All sizes.





Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

BLUE NOSES, BOY FRIENDS, BLASTED HOPES AND GOSSIP

By NELSON B. BELL

IT IS a source of no appreciable regret that I am not sufficiently divorced from the majority view to perceive in the Sixth National Motion Picture Conference, celebrated in the Capital last week, the year's most praiseworthy and most significant development in the province of the cinema.

Sponsored and presided over by Canon William Sheafe Chase, the perpetuated forensic blast that comprised the conference betrayed itself as only another drive for Federal censorship of motion pictures, although, the word "censorship" having become anathema to most right-thinking Americans, the sinister purpose of this indefatigable band of zealots now is thinly veiled under the less obnoxious pretext of "supervision at the source." "Government regulation of motion pictures for export" and a clumsily counterfeited enthusiasm over the terms of the so-called Brookhart bill, purportedly aimed at compulsory block and blind booking, and the bill fostered in the House by Representative Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan, despite the fact that by his own frank confession at the Mayflower sessions he has never been able to determine to his own satisfaction precisely what it is all about. It was handed to him, we are led to believe, all cooked up, garnished and deodorized, ready to serve to any one who could be made to swallow it!

It is impossible not to admire the optimism of any group with fortitude enough to attempt to encourage an appetite of that kind Thanksgiving week!

HOWEVER, the conclave was not without its happier aspects. Mr. Leonard Hall, formerly a dramatic critic in this city and New York, but who since has lamentably degenerated into a monthly magazine man, was a brief and harassed caller at the handsome Louis the Quince suite occupied by Mr. Daly and me on Tuesday afternoon and a more deliberate and less hurried one on Wednesday. Mr. Hall was present upon the scene of his earlier activities as a paid observer of Canon Chase's racket in the capacity of receiving set for Mr. James Quirk.

He was visibly agitated by the profligacy of his boss. Mr. Quirk, it seems, had equipped his emissary with a railroad ticket, a lower berth, a hundred dollars and two quarts of very elegant Scotch for a two-day jaunt to the precincts of his former labors. It was this that seemed to be troubling Mr. Hall.

And I rather am inclined to coincide with the view that it is entirely in consonance with the customary perversity of such things that all this should have happened at a time when Len was on the wagon—or at least waiting on the platform.

ACCOMPANYING the visiting penmen on his Wednesday visit was Mr. Charles McClintock, formerly director of publicity for the Selznick and Select Pictures Corporations—the mention is necessary to establish eligibility to these columns—one time local manager of the George Marshall theatrical enterprises and latterly the Thornton Wilder to Mr. Frank P. Morse's gettogethers through Europe.

Mr. McClintock was not wholly unweaved. His intractably dated back some years, I judged, to the time when Mr. Morse, once a distinguished incumbent of this desk, but now a figure among the money changers, became slightly confused in his application of the formula advocated by the eminent Dr. Emil Coue. Mr. Morse understood the thing to be "Every day in every way I am getting fatter and fatter," and it worked!

It was then that the eminent journalist-banker gave his bond to become addicted to a diet and Mr. McClintock's perplexities had their genesis. Mr. McClintock's visit to Washington, you should know, was prompted by a friendly yen to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with his pal. A very noble sentiment, but Mr. Morse's Thanksgiving dinners now consist of a lamb chop and pineapple, boiled rice and zwickback.

Mr. McClintock's problem appeared to be to evolve some means whereby a couple of hot pups and a baked sweet potato might successfully be bootlegged into the Benedict!

THOSE who seek guidance in The Post's Monday reviews of the photoplay bills will doubtless recall with what surety Miss Mary Porter Russell, of this department's critical staff, declared that Fraulein Eva von Berne would not do, in commenting on "The Masks of the Devil," latest of the John Gilbert starring vehicles to reach a Washington screen, in which Miss Berne was prominently cast. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer evidently reached an identical but earlier decision.

The German girl's difficulties resulted primarily, it is understood, from the talkies. The producers apparently did not wish to assume the handicap of her accent together with the responsibility of building her into a boxoffice attraction of profitable proportions.

The fraulein possibly could have become a star in silent pictures, but all companies are embarking on elaborate programs of articulate films. In the cases of established "draws," such as Vilma Banky, Emil Jennings and Bacalova, producers already have solved the problem of accent by selecting plays in which dialect English is "in character." In Miss Berne's case, however, the effort became more complex in view of her lack of experience and the doubt as to her ability to register with the habituated movie audiences—a very real doubt I discovered upon corroborating Miss Russell's findings by attendance at the Palace.

SPEAKING of players of foreign birth, Renee Adoree is fast becoming Hollywood's most conspicuous "role-bound" actress. She is the screen colony's specialist in peasantry.

Miss Adoree scored her greatest hit as Melisande, the French peasant girl, in "The Big Parade," and since that time practically all of her screen appearances have found her in more than remotely similar impersonations. She was a Russian peasant in "The Cossacks," with John Gilbert. She was a gypsy in "The Exquisite Sinner," an Irish peasant who made her way to America in "Blarney," a Parisian waitress in "On Ze Boulevard." Her most recent assignment is to the role of an immigrant girl in "The Mating Call."

Usually screen players resent being confined to one class of role, but Miss Adoree pretends not to care.

MARY PICKFORD presents, perhaps, the most familiar example of an actress bound either by inclination or public demand to a specific type of characterization.

She appeared so often and for so many years as the old-fashioned girl that her few attempts to step into contrasting parts met with scant acclaim.

Now that she has determined to be a modern young woman, with bobbed hair and all of the other manifestations of the current vogue, it will be interesting to note with what degree of public favor "Cocolette" is greeted.

AN abbreviated but pleasant call from Fred Stark last Wednesday apprised me of his unexpected transfer back to the Fox Theater in Detroit, Mich., where Adolphe S. Kornspan is musical conductor and S. J. Stebbins managing director—both formerly of the Fox Theater here in the same capacities.

Mr. Stark came to Washington from Richmond, Va., as a member of the orchestra at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, under the conductorship of Daniel Breckin. Later he became associated with Mr. Kornspan at the Fox, as librarian, arranger and associate conductor. He accompanied Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Kornspan to Detroit for the opening of the new house and subsequently was transferred back to Washington. He now returns to Detroit in the expectation that both Messrs. Stebbins and Kornspan soon will continue on to St. Louis to inaugurate a new Fox Theater in the Missouri metropolis.

It comes to me on excellent authority from sources outside this city that the dedication of the new St. Louis house will entail still further changes in the Washington personnel.

Harry Greenman, who succeeded Jack Stebbins on F street, I am given to understand, will also move on to St. Louis, where he has served previously and has a host of friends, and will be followed locally by David Idal in the post of managing director, with C. F. Winchester, a year ago carriage man at the Fox, promoted to the house management from his present post of treasurer. All tentative, you understand.

A little disappointed, possibly, but easier to write!



Corinne Griffith in "Outcast"—Earle.

Scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—Metropolitan.

Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines"—Palace.

THE MAIN STEM GOES MOVIE IN THE USUAL WAY

Broadway picture premieres have become spectacular and well-nigh sensational events, eagerly awaited by the throngs of fans readily thrilled by the glimpse of cinema celebrities, screen magnates and milling crowds attracted by the puffing of the photographers' flashlights as they "shoot" the arriving notables, the glare of the searchlights picking out the stars, and all the fanfare of a seemingly momentous occasion. The first performance of the Warner Bros. Vitaphone presentation of Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" at the Winter Garden a few weeks ago caused little less than a riot, with Al Jolson himself present in person, along with scores of Warner Bros. stars, visiting Hollywood luminaries and the usual outpouring of Broadway and society notables.

A WHISPERING CAMPAIGN HAS HIT THE CAMP

There is whispering in Burbank. The sort of whispering that preceded actual camera work on "The Patent Leather Kid" two years ago. There is whispering that another smashing winner is on the way with the forthcoming Richard Barthelmess feature, "Weary River." There is an undercurrent of feeling that the star has an exceptional story to tell, a story that will make a big boxoffice hit. The reason is based upon observation over a period of a little more than eight months, ever since the day Anne Rosemary stumbled across the wild-eyed Irishman and cast her for the part of Rosemary in "Able's Irish Rose." Since that time Nancy Carroll has outstripped the majority of her competitors in that hectic, topsy-turvy race for stardom.

Future? Yes, sir! And how did she arrive at the threshold of fame? Some might call it the luck of the Irish. But listen to the story of Nancy Carroll and you'll probably agree that it is anything but luck that placed her where she is today.

She was born in New York City—on Tenth Avenue—on one of the twelve children of Thomas and Anne La Hiff and plenty Irish. Thomas La Hiff came from County Clare, Ireland, and Mrs. La Hiff was a native of County Roscommon.

Where Nancy got the idea that the theater was her calling is a point a trifle hazy. She will tell you it just grew, but long before she finished school the yearning had developed into a desire to make something of herself on the stage.

At any rate, she and her sister put their heads together and the outcome was an appearance during an "amateur night" at one of the Loew theaters at one of the Loew theaters. The story of the Irish girl who came to New York and her sister were from the West Side and, although they were not supposed to step into this foreign territory, it didn't bother them at all. They were billed as the Carroll Sisters, got a wee bit of applause, and a spanking when they arrived home. But at that, it was a start on the stage.

After battering at the door of agents for several months, Nancy finally landed in "The Passing Show of 1922," that is, if you consider landed as meaning hanging from a chandelier along with a lot of other girls just for stage effect. However, she hung well enough to do a specialty a little later on, and a week after that was given a feminine voice should help her materially in the production of musicals.

Actual camera work upon the picture will start in about a week. Meanwhile the studio wardrobe experts are preparing a big wardrobe for Miss White that is promised to be as "hot" as the title of the picture.

Lois Talking.

Lois Wilson, featured player in "The Covered Wagon" and some of the biggest pictures ever released, has been signed by the Christie Film Company to appear opposite Edward Everett Horton in a series of two-reel sound comedies which will be released by Paramount this year in all houses wired for sound reproduction and regularly distributed on the Paramount program with Miss Wilson's picture.

THIS CAST HAS TWO MEDALISTS IN PERSONNEL

Two members of Corinne Griffith's supporting cast in Saturday's Children, the First National picture in which she is now at work, are not only distinguished screen heroes, but are also real heroes in private life. Grant Withers, the handsome young Coloradoan, who has been borrowed from Warner Bros. to play opposite Miss Griffith in the role of Rima O'Neill, a typical Irish-American clerk in the same firm where Corinne, as Bobby, has the part of a private secretary, was awarded a medal for distinguished service in the Pueblo flood, during which tragic event his father lost his life. Young Withers saved the lives of several women by rescuing them from the upper stories of their homes and rowing them to safety.

Lucien Littlefield, who as Willie Sands has the role of Miss Griffith's brother-in-law, is hardly a hero in "Saturday's Children," but he has played innumerable hero roles in other pictures and also on the speaking stage. Littlefield received a decoration during the late war for distinguished service under fire.

"Saturday's Children" is being directed by Gregory La Cava, who for several years has been the most successful picture producer in the United States. This Maxwell Anderson drama of modern middle-class social life, which has won the Pulitzer prize as the best play of the season in New York last year, is La Cava's first free-lance picture. It is the first talking picture he has directed.

The story is an intimate one of everyday life among the working class. There are seven principals in the cast, which includes besides Miss Griffith, Withers and Littlefield, Alma Telford, Charles Lane, Anne Schaeffer and Albert Conti.

Parental objection was strong; so strong, in fact, that Nancy found herself out of a job when the troupe went on tour and she was forbidden to accompany it.

She turned to other producers and succeeded in obtaining fair roles in "Topics of 1923," and then "Mayflower." Shortly after this she came westward, not with motion pictures in mind but with the hope of doing legitimate work on the coast. She was given the second lead in "Nancy," which starred Nancy Weirford, followed by a role in "The Music Box Revue" with Lupino Lane. Louis O. MacLennan then gave her a lead in "Loose Ankles" and then in "Chicago," in which she played the hardened Roxie Hart, a role distinctly different from anything she had ever done in her career.

At this time she turned to motion pictures. It was just a half-turn, at that. Producers thought she was an attractive little red-head with big blue eyes and freckles on her nose but as far as potentiality as a future star was concerned they didn't give her a tumble. Finally, however, she managed to sign with Fox and was given a role in production of Virginia Valli in "Ladies Must." Neither the producers nor the world haled her screen advent with a great deal of acclaim and she went sailing along as just another player for some time.

The "break" came through Anne Nichols. About this time, the Paramount studio was buzzing with pretty boys and girls for the filming of "Able's Irish Rose." Miss Nichols had come out from New York to supervise the production and everything was going pretty well on the set. There was no girl suitable to play the role of Rosemary.

The funning started. Miss Nichols found a girl, so did everyone who had anything to do with the production. Until Nancy Carroll came along. During the past few months she has lived up to the greatest expectations in such productions as "Easy Come, Easy Go" with Richard Dix, Zane Grey's "The Water Hole," with Jack Holt; "Manhattan Cocktail," with Richard Arden, recently completed under the direction of Dorothy Arzner. Yes, the future looks good for the little Irish girl who not so many years ago crashed an "amateur night" and since that time has gone to the top through her own efforts. Her stage training and the possession of a singing voice should help her materially in the production of musicals.

Luck of the Irish? Well—

A GOOD TITLE NEVERTHELESS HOME TO WORK

The 1929 model modern American girl will be portrayed by Colleen Moore in her next picture.

"That's a Bad Girl" is the announced title for this production, an original story by Carey Wilson, who adapted Miss Moore's recent success, "Lilac Time." The story will combine comedy with drama and will frankly present the faults as well as the virtues of the modern girl.

Production will start shortly after the completion of Miss Moore's present picture, "Synthetic Sin," and the same director, William A. Seiter, will assume charge of the story.

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Luck of the Irish? Well—

A BIG POLICY AND PREMIUM KID GETS HOT

The insurance business has lost a bright young man and the screen has gained one, because of the educated feet of young Paul Dugan, formerly employed in a Los Angeles insurance office.

He has just been skyrocketed into the prominence of a part in Colleen Moore's next picture, "That's a Bad Girl."

So proficient is Dugan at the "collegiate stomp" and the "varsity drag" and variations of the "crazy dancing" that he has won 28 dancing cups. After watching him execute a series of intricate steps at the Coronado Grove, John McCormick offered him the part in "That's a Bad Girl," in which he was to be seen as dance partner of Colleen Moore. Dugan readily accepted. He and Colleen are now practicing a number of "red hot" measures, that will introduce Miss Moore as a particularly terrific young stepper in a dance hall sequence.

Opposite Miss Moore in this story is Norm Hamilton, while others in the cast are Bodil Roaring, Edward Martindel and John St. Polis.

THIS WEEK'S SCREEN PLAYS

EARLE—Corinne Griffith in "Outcast." Vitaphone short subjects.

PALACE—Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in "Moran of the Marines" (screen). Wesley Eddy in John Murray Anderson's "Stars" (stage).

METROPOLITAN—"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Universal special, with sound.

FOX—Sue Carol and David Rollins in "Win That Girl" (screen). Lawrence Downey and "Festival of Mirth" (stage).

COLUMBIA—Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Disputed." Movietone short subjects. Second week.

In a characterization requiring real histrionic ability, as the part depends largely upon subtle and deft shading, Corinne Griffith has scored another well-earned triumph in her latest First National starring vehicle, "Outcast," now on the Earle screen.

The story, "Outcast," revolves around Miriam, a young girl of the streets ejected from her boarding house, who has just money enough to purchase a new hat. As she wanders along aimlessly wondering what is to become of her the hat is suddenly deluged with seltzer water from the window of an apartment above, where Geoffrey is in a state of inebriation due to the fact that his former sweetheart is about to be married. Geoffrey offers to replace the ruined hat and thus a meeting comes about, which later develops into true love. Young Withers saved the lives of several women by rescuing them from the upper stories of their homes and rowing them to safety.

From this brief outline it will be seen that the motion picture adaptation of "Outcast," as written by Agnes Christine Johnson, follows the well-known play by Hubert Henry Davies in all the main essentials of plot, but owing to the greater possibilities of the camera, the film is far more colorful than the original stage drama, which first brought Elsie Ferguson into prominence. The only striking changes are that the period has been wisely brought up to the present time and the locale has been shifted to the good graces of all, which gives an opportunity for some extremely interesting settings.

Miss Griffith is surrounded with an excellent cast, in addition to Edmund Lowe, Louise Fazenda, Kathryn Carver, Huntley Gordon, Lee Moran and Claude Rains. Special mention is made of young James Ford, who practically makes his debut in "Outcast," shows promise.

Vitaphone presentations, short-reel subjects, overture and interpretative score for the feature complete the program.

PALACE—Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in "Moran of the Marines." Richard Dix is the film attraction now playing at Loew's Palace. Ruth Elder, the pretty aviatrix, plays opposite the star.

Dix plays the part of an irresponsible youngster who arouses his uncle's ire by getting into jail. He wants to go to the United States Marine Corps as a means of escape, but his uncle, who is a doctor, is that the young lady is the daughter of the Marine general. He gets into a bit of a tangle, but in the end he is restored to the good graces of all.

On the stage Wesley Eddy is celebrating his first anniversary at Loew's Palace. Eddy is a comedian, who is participating in several numbers in the John Murray Anderson production, "Stars." Featured in this unit, in addition to Mr. Eddy are Jack Powell, Evans and Perez, Lyndon and Farman, the Gandy-Hale girls and the Palace Syncopators.

Added attractions include an overture by the Palace Orchestra, a production of "The Music Box Revue" by the organ, the M-G-M News, the Fox Movietone News and other house features.

THAT HAUNTING TUNE COMPILES A FEW RECORDS

Already established as the "best seller" on the music market through a tremendous distribution of sheet music, "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time," now offers additional evidence of its nationwide popularity in figures from recording companies.

Twenty-six records have been made of this melody, the theme-song of Colleen Moore's latest picture, "Lilac Time," eleven recording companies having put records on the market. Such famous artists as Paul Whiteman and his band; Gene Austin, popular tenor; Jesse Crawford, the noted organist; and Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orchestra have played this waltz-ballad for records.

The flexibility of the music of "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time," is illustrated in the variety of ways in which it has been recorded. It has been sung, played for dancing, rendered by a symphony orchestra, as an organ selection and as a piano solo. The Victor Co. has produced four records, Columbia has three, Brunswick, Vocalion, Edison, Okeh, Bell, Pathé, Plaza, Cameo and Graygull two each, while Q. R. S. and Planostyle have each made a piano roll.

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"Things have changed since then. Now Universal has produced a massive \$2,000,000 version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, a picture destined to make screen history, which has its Washington premiere at the Metropolitan this week.

Introduced by Harry Pollard, who played Uncle Tom in the old version, Margaret Fisher, erstwhile Pollard wife, and Mrs. Harry Pollard, portrays the role of Ellie, the supporting cast contains names prominent in the cinema, "Who's Who," such as Arthur Hodge, Carey, Lucien Littlefield, John Roche, George Siegmann, Jack Mower, Vivien Oakland and dozens of others.

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Ups-Pre-views-Pretakes and Rushes

ELABORATE PICTURIZATION REJUVENATES FAMOUS TALE

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" was the inspired work of a homely little woman of New England and the thrifty wife of a minister who was a professor in the same college where Hawthorne and Longfellow had been students. Mrs. Stowe was born June 14, 1811, in the town of Litchfield, Conn., and was the daughter of the famous Dr. Lyman Beecher and sister of the still more famous Henry Ward Beecher.

It was during Prof. C. E. Stowe's incumbency at Andover that Mrs. Stowe became interested in the fugitive slave law, which permitted the hunting of negroes in the North and sending them back to servitude. The people of the North seemed indifferent to the law.

It was while sitting at the common table in the little Brunswick, Me., church one summer vacation time that Mrs. Stowe conceived the character of Uncle Tom in vivid mental pictures. He almost overcame her feelings, as she hurried home and wrote out the chapter of Uncle Tom's death. After finishing the chapter, Mrs. Stowe read it to her two sons, who were then years. After completing several more chapters, she wrote to Dr. Bailey, the owner and editor of the National Era, in Washington, and the MS. was accepted for immediate publication. This meant that the story had to be prepared each week and well in advance of publication. A visit to Boston and the anti-slavery rooms for the purpose of research and books treating upon the subject was undertaken by Mrs. Stowe. After obtaining facts the story "simply wrote itself" out of the fullness of the heart and soul of the intense woman.

Mrs. Stowe was 40 years of age when she contributed this immortal work to the Washington newspaper and the world. It was written out of the burning indignation at the institution of slavery in America and the story caught the sympathy of the whole world.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was literally "famous over night." One of the thousands of critics and admirers in writing about the lady described her as a small woman with pretty curling hair, and far-away, dreaming eyes, and a way of becoming occupied in the interest of her work that she forgot everything else.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

George Stone is playing a crook life with Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River."

Bradley King has been assigned to write the treatment and continuity of "The Squall," the picture version of the Broadway play.

Corinne Griffith washes dishes, cooks and cleans up the house in "Saturday's Children," her most recent starring picture.

Kathryn McGuire has been assigned to an important role in "Children of the Ritz," with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall.

Milton Sills speaks Italian in addressing the characters in certain scenes of his new picture, "The Comedy of Life," which shows the backstage of a Venetian opera house.

Neil Hamilton, who will be leading man for Colleen Moore in her next First National picture, "That's a Bad Girl," is a finished conjurer and a member of the exclusive magical society, Hollywood Mystic 27.

The combined time it requires to make up just the leading characters of First National's current mystery thriller, "Seven Footprints to Satan," a seven hours. Several take one hour each to make up, among them Shelton Lewis and William V. Mong.

Buster Keaton, whose usual costume consists of a discolored suit and flap shoes, made his appearance before the camera in the initial scenes of "Spite Marriage," wearing full dress suit. Edward Sedgwick, directing this picture. The supporting cast includes Lella Hyams, Dorothy Sebastian, Edward Earle, Frank Mann and Sydney Jarvis.

Robert Fleming, Willard Cooley, Pee Wee Holmes and Christian J. Frank are the new additions to the cast supporting Jack Holt, John Loder, English sading man, and Nora Lane in "Sunset Pass," a Zane Grey story. The "Sunset Pass" unit will be on location in the cattle country of Arizona for two weeks. Otto Brower is directing the picture.

"Where East is East," a melodramatic story of the Malay Peninsula, will be Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle. In the new film Chaney will have the part of a peculiar character of the wilds who captures wild beasts for circus use in the wilderness east of India. Tod Browning, director and Waldemar Young, scenarist, will again work with the star in this film, which will be based in an original story by Browning.

Addition of Gwen Lee to the cast of "The Duke Steps Out" completes the choice of principals for this picture. William Haines, whose newest vehicle, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," now playing to capacity business at the Astor Theatre, New York City, is the starring role with Joan Crawford opposite, and Karl Dane, Aggie Nugent, Helen Holt and Duke Croguve, in support. James Cruze is handling the megaphone.

Winfield Sheehan, vice president of Fox, has signed Conrad Nagel to play opposite Mary Duncan in "Through Different Eyes," which is to be Miss Duncan's first talking role in pictures. The production will get under way as soon as Miss Duncan finishes her leading role opposite Charles Farrell in W. Murnau's "Our Daily Bread." Miss Duncan has a voice particularly fitted to Miss-Movietone. She was a real stage success prior to joining the ranks of film celebrities.

Neal Burns, for twelve years a star in Christie Comedies, is now directing Jack Duffy in a new Sandy MacDuff comedy, which was written by Burns himself for the old Scotch comedian. Burns has been a writer of many comedy stories during his screen career, having special situations, situations and having played in hundreds of them himself. This is the first one, however, which he has directed. Besides Duffy, who is starred in the picture will have a new clever baby player around whom the story revolves.

Garrett Fort has signed a contract to join the writing staff of the Paramount studio in Astoria, Long Island, for adapted Somerset Maugham's stage play, "The Letter," now in production with Jeanette Rogers in the leading role, and he has had long experience as a scenario writer both in the East and in California. He is co-author of the stage play, "Jarnegan," on Jim Tully's novel, current on Broadway. Fort's first assignment under his contract will be to do the treatment and continuity of the next picture for Richard Dix, expected to go into production next month.

After the story had run its serial form, arrangements were made by Mrs. Stowe with Publisher Jewett, of Boston, to bring it out in book form. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the modernized screen version of which is now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, was finally published on March 20, 1852. Immediately copies were sent to Queen Victoria, Prince Albert, consort; Lord Macaulay, Charles Dickens and Charles Kingsley. Then the lady went to her quiet, simple home in Maine to await results.

Within ten days from the issuance of the first edition over 10,000 copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were sold. Eight presses were run day and night to supply the demand. Thirty editions appeared in London, England, in six months, and before the year was out over 300,000 copies had been sold.

The following year Prof. Stowe and his now world-famous wife went to Europe and were feted every place they went. The beautiful Duchess of Sutherland entertained the Stowes and presented Mrs. Stowe with a solid gold bracelet in the form of a slave's shackle, with the words "We trust it is the memorial of a chain soon to be broken." The popularity of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has not ceased, even in this day of sensational speed and hustle. Over 1,500,000 copies have been sold in Great Britain alone. There have been over 3,000,000 sold in the Western Hemisphere while throughout the world there have been a steady call upon publishers for the work. It has been translated in almost every language in Europe with twelve French editions, eleven German and six Spanish. There are library records showing that the work has been published in 23 different languages of the world.

Mrs. Stowe, in later life, traveled much in Europe and wrote many books, but she equaled the fame of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." During the latter end of her career Mrs. Stowe lived in Hartford, Conn., and took a leading part in the social and literary life of the notable colony of literateurs of that city, which included Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner. At the patriarchal age of 84 years Mrs. Stowe died in Hartford, July 1, 1896, after one of the most romantic and dramatic lives ever lived by an American woman.

Adolphe Menjou has one hobby—dogs. His kennels in Hollywood are filled with a rare strain of Sealyhams.

The name of Chester Conklin's new picture, "The Squall," is a fish.

Nick Grindle, who has directed Tim McCoy's last three pictures, is now on his way to New York from the coast. He will direct a number of Movietone subjects in the East.

Low Cody arrived in New York last week and will remain until he sails for Europe December 14 on the Berengaria. Cody goes abroad to fulfill a special engagement at the Palladium Theatre in London. Following the London appearance the actor plans to resume his screen work.

Fox-Movietone executives announce that the initial "talker" for Charles Gilpin, noted negro actor, who won acclaim for his portrayal of the title role in "The Sign of the Cross," is to be titled "North of Dixie." Every member of the cast will be of the Ethiopian race.

Edward Connelly, 73 years old, veteran character actor of the screen and the oldest contract player in Hollywood, died last week, following an attack of influenza. He is survived by his wife. He had just completed a part in Tim McCoy's new film, "The Desert Law," when taken ill.

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GEORGETOWN U. PLAYED A PART IN ODD CAREER

Films have reached out and taken a leading man, born of a family that called America "home" nearly a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock! In other words, Winfield Sheehan, vice president of Fox Films has just put under contract for the lead in a forthcoming production a young man who never faced a motion picture camera in his life until he made his initial trip to California for a test, yet who has a background that probably is more romantic and colorful than any other member of the film colony.

The new member of Fox Films' roster of leading men is Juan Antonio Sedillo, a lawyer, professor, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, and of the law school at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Sedillo is the "sixth first born direct descendant" of a Spanish family that came to what is now Socorro, N. Mex., in 1524. This means that he is the heir to the 90,000-acre and grant from the King of Spain to the paternal side of his family for long service in the Spanish army.

Sedillo traces his mother's ancestors back to Count de Vaca, who came to America in 1524. His father's forebears arrived more than two centuries later—in 1724. Every descendant of both families during six generations has been born in Socorro, N. Mex. Sedillo is the oldest in his family, and his father was the oldest in his family. This oldest-son-of-the-oldest-son holds true for six generations so far as the new cinema player is concerned.

The legal profession seems popular in the Sedillo family. Juan Sedillo has practiced law in Albuquerque and in Santa Fe. He began his law practice in the office of his father at Albuquerque. The father, Antonio Sedillo, now is a district attorney at Albuquerque. Juan's paternal grandfather also was a lawyer. A younger brother now is studying law at Princeton.

During Sedillo's legal career, he has also served as private secretary to United States Senator H. O. Burton, which may account for Juan's having tried to win a seat in Congress two years ago.

Sedillo's maternal great grandfather was the last Mexican Governor of New Mexico when the United States took the State over in 1848.

Two years ago overtures were made to Sedillo by a film company to come to Hollywood for a motion picture test, but he refused. A short time ago Fox executives discovered in the young lawyer-polo player a star among materials and made an offer so tempting that he came to Hollywood for the first time in his life.

Sedillo has many interests. He is captain of the United States Army Reserve Corps in Santa Fe, is a member of a polo team of historic old city, and is interested in National Guard work, being assistant adjutant general of the 11th Cavalry, New Mexico National Guard.

For the past few months the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour has been broadcast to the main sections of the East and Middle West. In addition to the stations now in use there will, on December 24, be included in the service, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colo., Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and Spokane. It is the first time that such a hook-up has been made as a regular feature.

In this Warner Brothers' hour, which has been first again, as they have been first in many enterprises since they opened their little "store show" with motion pictures at Newcastle, N. H., in 1903. They still have the spirit of pioneers which must be satisfied.

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SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Now that millions have been spent on soundproof stages for talking pictures, along comes "In Old Arizona" as evidence that feature-length talking pictures can be made without any soundproof stages at all.

Virtually all of this newly completed talkie was made in the open air, most of it in Zion National Park, Utah, and on the Mojave desert about 100 miles east of here. It is, in fact, to compare it with a familiar form of silent screen entertainment, the first 100 per cent talkie.

Ing Western. One hears and sees Warner Baxter holding up a stage: one hears and sees Edmund Lowe looking for the bandit amid the sights and sounds of a typical "Western" saloon. One hears the galloping of horses, the lowing of herded cattle and the bark of pistols setting disputes amid the rocks and sagebrush of wide-open spaces.

New Personalities. Besides the predominance of out-of-doors sounds and dialogue, the film has other features which may surprise picturegoers.

Warner Baxter, for example, reveals himself in an utterly new light as the debonair, singing bandit from below the border. And Edmund Lowe, as the sergeant of cavalry sent to capture or kill him, is the most rapid of the "What Price Glory" type.

Sounds of Life. In his direction of this talking picture of the wide-open spaces Irving Cummings made the most of incidental sounds which, in real life, often heighten the drama or comedy of a situation.

When Soledad Jimenez, the Spanish-speaking cook, goes out into the barnyard looking for eggs the place really sounds like a barnyard. And when Cummings made the most of incidental sounds which, in real life, often heighten the drama or comedy of a situation.

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FILMS LURED HUGH ALLAN FROM BIG BUSINESS CAREER

THE magnetic attraction that draws America's millions into motion picture theaters has also exerted its powerful influence on several private citizens who, not content with mere "feeling" the thrill and adventure of the movies by sitting in a theater and watching others, actually desert their more humdrum occupations to become parts of the vast colorful movie world.

John Bunney, a young man who started out to learn the motion picture business two years before the death of his father, his first job was in a film laboratory. Later he acted for a while, then began to gain experience in other branches of the industry. Just now he is one of the ten cutters helping Frank Law-

go-setter, Allan held an important position in the executive offices of a steamship company. He was almost ready for promotion—a fat salary loomed in sight.

Of these, Hugh Allan is a notable example. The typical American young go-getter, Allan held an important position in the executive offices of a steamship company. He was almost ready for promotion—a fat salary loomed in sight.

Universal has purchased "The Drake Murder Case," by Charles A. Logue, for an all-dialogue melodrama, to be directed by Edward Laemmle, the producer of "Man, Woman and Wife."

Tom Reed has been assigned by Producer John McCormick to do the titles on Colleen Moore's newest picture, "Synthetic Sin."

Photograph-Casting. King Vidor, looking for a negro "blues" singer to play an important feminine role in his forthcoming all-negro sound picture, chose Victoria Spivey on the strength of a photograph record. He had never seen her, but the record quickly convinced him he should go out and look for her and sign her. That should encourage screen-struck girls to mail their resumes to Hollywood and save railroad fare.

Get Hot! Alice White's next starring vehicle will be "Hot Stuff," adapted from Robert S. Carr's college story, "Bluffers." Mervyn LeRoy will direct.

Charles "Chuck" Reisner, who is directing "Nasty Neighbors," featuring Eddie Quillan and the Quillan family, is the father of Dinky Dean, well-known child star of a few years ago.

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ON THE WAY

Film features scheduled for the week of December 8th.

PALACE — Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love."

METROPOLITAN — Billie Dove in "Adoration."

FOX — Farrell MacDonald and Nancy Drezel in "Riley the Cop."

COLUMBIA — Charles ("Buddy") Rogers in "Someone to Love."

EARLE — Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge."

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EXILES.

William Beaudine, who will direct Madge Bellamy in "Exiles" for Fox, has selected Don Terry, who essayed the title role in "Me, Gangster," to play opposite the star. Others who have just been cast for featured parts are Matthew Betz and Arthur Stone. Kenneth Hawks will supervise production, while Tom Held has been named to assist Beaudine. Actual filming will begin this week, it is announced. It is understood that the Fox people are already dickering with Beaudine to direct another production for them upon the completion of "Exiles."

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Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

MR. FLO ZIEGFELD and his glorified American girls having shaken the dust of Washington from their feet, and being safely on the way to New York to make "Whoopee," the natives of this man's town may now sit comfortably back and enjoy a peaceful winter.

It seems that when Mr. Ziegfeld comes to town, he electrifies the air. The mere mention of his name revives interest in the theater. Old-timers, who have not been out of the moth balls since the days of the Hoyt dramas—"The Milk White Flag" and all the rest—come out of hiding. The result is pandemonium in the ticket mart. Frank Hogan, attorney-at-law-and-at-large, wants to know what dramatic critics do in their spare moments. The answer, with Mr. Ziegfeld in town, is: They spend all their waking hours, off the job, trying to get tickets for friends, relatives and acquaintances. And, until then, the newspaper men probably never realize how many people they know. However, it all seems worth while. The Ziegfeld shows, by now, travel on their own steam. They don't even need press agents.

PAPA BELASCO follows in the wake of the one and only Florenz. There comes to the National a play that Tunis Dean, in name and profession the dean of advance agents, heralds as the work of another master. This is the play "The Bachelor Father," from the pen of Edward Childs Carpenter, and produced by David Belasco. In this drama, a group of people who have an unusual relationship to each other come together. How this changes the course of their lives and eventually brings them unexpected happiness is told in a novel and enjoyable manner, so Mr. Dean says.

June Walker, who has in the past few years achieved a conspicuous place in the list of prominent leading women on the stage, is credited with the best performance of her career. Her characterization of the part of Tony Flagg is largely responsible for much of the delightfulness of "The Bachelor Father," so 'tis said. Her role is that of a pert, little switchboard operator from America. Tony is an alert youngster from the States, who was gathered to the bosom of the great Sir Basil Winterton, who has received decorations for nearly everything except for being a loyal and legal male parent. She is one of a trio of the offspring that come to England to enjoy the tardy hospitality of Rookfold House. Upon her arrival, she almost immediately becomes undisputed ruler of the roof. Aeroplanes and handsome young solicitors are hers, and she succeeds in captivating Sir Basil, her errant father, played by C. Aubrey Smith, a distinguished English actor, who has played many engagements in America and previously appeared for Mr. Belasco with Mrs. Fluke in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," while Geoffrey Kerr is a popular young actor, as well known on the New York stage as in his native London.

DAVID BELASCO, when questioned recently regarding his tremendous success in bringing stage settings of so realistic a nature before his audience, attributed it all to observation.

"I first noticed that every country, and I might say, nearly every city, in the world has a different lighting effect," said Mr. Belasco. "Every spot holds hidden deep within its own recesses new beauties that may be obtained by searching."

"Authors," he continued, "require page after page of descriptive material before they consider the scene properly painted for any of the character to take an active part in their stories. Therefore, every stage setting must be properly lighted, every color in absolute harmony and complete accord with the story that the actors must tell. The lights tell the very mood of the play."

Mr. Belasco told of many ways in which he has secured "the color" for his many stage successes. One of the most interesting of these is an occasion when the famous producer visited the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Funeral services were being held for a maiden who had promised herself in marriage but a short time before death overtook her. The flowers were removed, the funeral service over, and in less than twelve minutes Mr. Belasco saw the scene of tragedy in the church quickly changed to one of gladness. The pastor, who a few moments before had conducted the funeral services, joined a young couple in marriage.

"Such contrast is acted in front of us every day in ordinary human lives," said the producer, "and a careful study of these 'plays of life' will help us all."

Mr. Belasco also spent part of what he terms as his "boyhood" days as a newspaper reporter and attributes a great amount of his realistic settings to his varied experiences while so occupied.

When he first attempted to introduce other than the customary hard, white lights in stage work, he was met with severe opposition and was attacked by practically every other producer in the profession. Today, lighting effects pioneered by Mr. Belasco years ago are being used throughout the entire world.

THERE are doubtless many people who, having seen the long list of musical shows to be presented at the Belasco Theater this season by the Savoy Musical Comedy Company, wonder how it is possible for this troupe to present a credible performance within a week's time. Charles Emerson Cook, the producer, holds his rehearsals up in a hall on the sixth floor of the Belasco Theater. The chorus, at those times, is engaged in what might be choir practice, while the principals appear, at first sight, to be holding a prayer-meeting. Nobody laughs, nobody even smiles. Getting out musical comedies at the rate of one a week is serious business. The chorus, seated sedately on benches around the piano, watches Vincent J. Colling, the musical director, conduct. In response to his "Now this part; ah-ah-ah," mouths obediently open and the requested "ah-ah-ah" comes forth. First the girls, then the boys, then basses, barytones, contraltos, sopranos, then all together. Then all over again, every eye glued to the lyrics.

Downstairs on the stage, the principals are seated in a semicircle of chairs facing the director, Roger Gray, who sits close to the footlights with his back to the darkened auditorium. His voice, as he explains the scene, the location of the properties, lighting, entrances and exits, is low and conversational. In an effort to impress his instructions on the minds of the actors, he has an intemperate which, with the utter quiet of the vast backstage, produces an atmosphere more suggestive of the church than of the theater.

Under this serene surface, an almost unbelievable amount of work is accomplished. Grounds plans for scenery, built and painted on the stage, have to be drawn and put into the hands of the scenic artist, painters and carpenters. A complete list of the costumes needed must be made up, and in many instances, sent to New York early enough to have the costumes back here in time for necessary alterations before the show opens on Sunday night. All properties used, from flowers to furniture, must be listed and procured. Electricians must be supplied with full instructions concerning colors to be used in the lighting of each scene, and where to use "spots." Dances for the chorus must be worked out step by step for each bar of music, and ballets created with only the meager description given in the original script for inspiration. Then come the rehearsals.

"The opening performance on Sunday night," points out Mr. Cook, "must be as perfect as possible. When the curtain falls on the first show, there is no time to go back and fix things. This week's play must be forgotten as far as the rehearsals are concerned. We have to get busy on next week's production."

Throughout the week the chorus and the principals rehearse separately, going over all their "business" lines, and dances with the stage director, and their songs with the musical director. Not until Saturday morning is the whole show put together and run off with the entire company. After Sunday, which is the most intensive day of the week, with its final rehearsals in costume and with full orchestra and its opening performance, the company is given Monday morning to recuperate. On Monday afternoon, the above regime is repeated for the following week's show. Aside from the music, all this is somewhat reminiscent of the routine followed each summer by Steve Cochran's National Theater Players.

OVER on the south side of the Avenue, the Shuberts are moving in their Winter Garden Revue, "A Night in Spain," and Mr. T. D. Bonnevill, the manager of Poli's, is looking forward to a busy week—what with one thing and another; for this show comes along with the smoke wreaths still clinging to its coat-tails—if that is the proper way to speak of a production. At any rate, they do say that "A Night in Spain" is quite the antithesis of a Burton Holmes' lecture.



Barbara Vernon in
"A Night in Spain"
—Poli's.

C. Aubrey Smith, Jane Walker
and Geoffrey Kerr in
"The Bachelor Father"
—National.

BELASCO PLAY IN WEEK'S RUN AT NATIONAL

David Belasco is presenting a new and noteworthy comedy, "The Bachelor Father," from the pen of Edward Childs Carpenter, author of "The Cinderella Man" and numerous other plays, which will open at the National Theater tomorrow night for one week.

The engagement here follows a long run scored at the Belasco Theater, New York City, where capacity audiences ruled throughout its stay. Washington, the third city outside of New York to see the Carpenter comedy, is one of the few cities that will see it this season, as the play goes to Chicago shortly for an indefinite run.

The presentation of a new Belasco play is always one of the outstanding theatrical events of any season in Washington. Mr. Belasco is sending the identical original New York cast intact, the same that gave the play such popular vogue in the metropolis. June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr are the featured players. The supporting cast, selected by Mr. Belasco with great care, is one of unusual distinction, including Rex O'Malley, Harriett Lorraine, Adriana Dori, David Glasford, George Riddell, Viola Roache, Philipa Evans, Doris Bell, Howard Bouton and Thomas Reynolds.

The theme of "The Bachelor Father" is one that has wide appeal from the gallery to orchestra chairs. The play brings together a group of people who have an unusual relationship to each other. How this changes the course of their lives and eventually brings them unexpected happiness is told in a novel and enjoyable manner.

Mr. Philip Hale, the distinguished critic of the Boston Herald, where "The Bachelor Father" just closed a brilliant engagement of several weeks, said in a recent review:

"Mr. Carpenter's brilliant comedy as produced in Mr. Belasco's best style is a tasty morsel of the modern theater—an artful blending of high comedy and farce, a wise and witty play, that provides a genial evening's entertainment for all who fight shy of the manners and morals of the mid-Victorian stage."

June Walker, who has in the past few years achieved a conspicuous place in the list of the prominent leading women on the stage, is credited as giving the best performance of her career.

Geoffrey Kerr, an English actor of distinction, and equally popular on the New York stage as in his native London, is a factor in Mr. Belasco's noteworthy cast.

NITE CLUB GALS
FOR BURLESQUE

The new show this week at the Strand Theater, "Nite Club Gals," is billed as one of the best on the Mutual wheel. Evelyn Whitney, leading lady, and Billy Tanner, who hurries English in Dutch dialect, are featured.

Comedy in many scenes, styles and humorous advancements will be the motif of the proceedings, with Billy Tanner assisting Billy Tanner in bringing forth the laughter. In leading the agile chorus Miss Whitney is assisted by Julie Paulson, a youthful and attractive ingenue, and Ray Allen, a sourette.

In building up the comedy scenes Billy Tanner also has the assistance of Irving Jacobs, leading man, and Harry Seyon, who plays character.

The book of the play is by Billy Tanner, the music and lyrics by Lew Austin, the numbers and ensembles by Ray Perez.

The chorus has 24 girls who sing and dance.

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Carrie Reynolds in "Little Jessie James"
—Belasco.

WINTER GARDEN SHOW TONIGHT ON THE AVENUE

Messrs. Shubert will present their latest Winter Garden production, "A Night in Spain," at Poli's tonight. The performance here, according to the announcements, is to be exactly as it was originally done in New York.

Ted Healy, Allen Stanley, Cortez and Peggy Healy, "sensational Spanish dancer," Mabel Ash, Shemp Howard, Fodi Brown, Lillian Smith are a few of the principals who give life and zest to the blazing ceremonies. Healy, a jokersmith, is a modern Rabelais. If a rough-and-tumble clown can properly be compared with the French satirist and humorist, the comedian of "A Night in Spain" is a riot with the great majority. He then carries the burden of the fun, which is said to continue unbroken from the first to the last curtain.

The first and only theater in New York exclusively devoted to the revue, in the sense that the Casino de Paris, Moulin Rouge, Folies Bergere and other famous theaters in Paris are devoted to the girl and music show, the New York Winter Garden has become a national institution. For more than a score of years it has stuck to one policy, big extravaganzas, founded on a mixture of burlesque, vaudeville and girls.

In all the essentials, charmingly colored decorative effects, events reviewed, bigness, principals, and so on "A Night in Spain" is said to excel all the shows ever before done in the Winter Garden. It comes here exactly as it was given for nearly a year on Broadway and for 24 weeks in the Grand Opera House in Chicago.

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The Washington Club
17th and K Sts.
Single Admission 50c

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TOPS and MOTORING

Progress in Transmissions Seen in Engineers' Efforts

Designers Giving Greater Thought to Increasing Efficiency of Propulsion Systems of Modern Cars. New Steps Are Recorded.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Chief among the radical and important changes in automobile design now looming, is that which will effect the transmission system.

This is forecast by the closer attention being given to transmissions by automotive engineers, who point out that the system in use upon the conventional automobile of today is one of the least efficient parts of the whole machine.

The owner, having but little fault to find with its manner of operation, its smoothness, and the infrequency of necessary repairs, is likely to look upon the present transmission with a good deal of favor. Not so, however, the experts.

"It's a barbarous mechanism," says one noted figure in automotive engineering. That is a pretty strong estimate, probably stronger than the average, yet it illustrates where the transmission stands with the expert.

The motorist does not get this complete or depressing picture of the unit which transmits engine power because he ignores the transmission until it gives him trouble, which is seldom, it must be admitted. He rarely visualizes it as a box full of gears. The engineer does, and he is impressed by the fact that the box is too full of gears. The greater chance for power loss, as he views it.

Held Not Complicated.
This might seem to be a reflection upon four-speed transmissions. It is not. The engineer points out that the design of the better types of four-speed transmissions is no more complicated than in those with three.

From the number of forward speeds it will possess, the technician desires a transmission that will transmit without too much wastage during the process.

The present year has seen the first real changes made in the transmission in many a long twelve-month. Who recalls, for instance, that the transmissions of the ancient one-lungers pointed out that they possessed selective transmissions with three speeds forward and one reverse? In principle the car with which Elwood Haynes started the good people of Kokomo may back in the late 1890s, and a transmission system that established it as the parent of that in today's superb automobile. As one engineer puts it:

"Our engine today has four lungs, but they exhale the out-puff in much the same old-fashioned way."

From the scientific point of view, that is much more than a play on words.

When, if the transmission is so deficient, why not change it? The follower of things automotive may ask.

Problem Is Difficult.
That is just what is impelling the activity that is going on in many a motor car laboratory today. It is a difficult problem, though, this of finding a substitute. It is one that is proceeding slowly because when the answer is found the designer wants to be certain it is the right one.

Illustrating this point is the test to which the motor car maker who introduced a somewhat radical transmission recently put the device before he in-

The Old Mechanic Says:

Lots of engines are being forced to rasp for breath these days merely because their owners do not realize that an engine is no more efficient than its breathin' apparatus.

In other words, lots of these engine troubles about which I hear complaints are basically valve lifts. The engine breathes through valves, and the valves are in or out condition the breathin' process is labored. So's the engine's performance.

One of the chief reasons why valves are in worse condition today than they used to be is better fuels. That may sound funny, but it's the truth. Here's the way it goes: A car owner gets a higher grade gasoline which kills the knock he used to know meant carbon, and because the knock is not there he assumes the carbon is not there. Well, very often it isn't. More often it is, even though its audible effect—a tinglin' noise—is missing.

Without this noise to guide him toward a valve grindin' job, the average car owner isn't guided. He goes along forever assumin' that all's well with the valves. Some day he wakes up and wonders why the old engine isn't givin' him the good performance it did a while ago. Finally he may get it at the shop and register unbelief when the mechanic tells him the valves need grindin'.

Then he'll dilly dally register somehthin' more emphatic when he's told the valves have gone so long unground they have to be replaced. It's happened thousands of times.

They don't need it nearly so often, but valves still can stand attention now and then. If it is given, the engine and its owner both'll breathe easier.

Lined Oil Good for Tire Covers.
Who ever heard of oiling the tire cover? Well, a little lined oil now and then will lengthen its life.

EFFECTIVE LICENSE LAWS ARE URGED

Toll of Lives and Property Damage Mounting From Reckless Driving.

TESTS ON RULES NEEDED

Mounting toll in human lives and property damage, occasioned by a few chronic violators guilty of constant "stupid and reckless driving," is serving to crystallize sentiment throughout the country for the enactment of "full and effective" driver's license laws.

Declaring that "the situation is becoming more and more intolerable," a statement by the American Motorists Association quotes its president, J. Horton Weeks, as saying that "no sound progress can be made toward traffic safety and toward the scourging of our public highways of the criminally-minded motorists who are making them paths of death and disorder until every community has upon its statute books a driver's license law."

Such a law is an absolute essential, Mr. Weeks declares in the American Motorists Association's statement, because, he points out, it gives to the central authority a definite and positive check upon every motorist in the community.

Examination Made Obligatory.
"An adequate driver's license law, the kind that should be in force in every town and city in the country, first of all makes it obligatory for prospective motorists to take an examination upon the regulations and upon automobile operation," Mr. Weeks asserts.

All the driver has to do is move a pointer on a dial—just as he now tunes his radio set—and automatically the gears will be shifted. Far better than the present method of making better use of the power they already have in their engines—hence the transmission interest.

One of Britain's most prominent manufacturers is exhibiting that nation's first automatic gear-shifting device. All the driver has to do is move a pointer on a dial—just as he now tunes his radio set—and automatically the gears will be shifted. Far better than the present method of making better use of the power they already have in their engines—hence the transmission interest.

Steps on Accelerator.
The engine of this car is started in the regular way, but instead of stepping on the clutch and shifting gears, all the driver has to do is step on the accelerator. Automatically, the engine finds the near-end gear ratio that enables it to start with a swiftness that is declared to be "absolutely uncranny." To bring the car to a stop, the driver might as well be told, he "clutch foot." All he has to do is control is an accelerator, a brake pedal, and a "joystick."

Now, these tests need not be difficult. Any able-bodied person, sound in mind and physically qualified, can pass them without trouble. In the States where such a law has been promulgated, it has been in any way the cause of traffic safety in the automobile. On the contrary, use has been fostered because these States and communities have been able to rid themselves of the trouble makers and quickly descend upon chronic violators not only of the traffic or criminal codes but of the laws of common decency and fair play.

That the driver's license law has proved of inestimable value in aiding the cause of traffic safety in those places where it is in vigorous operation is emphasized by Mr. Weeks, who says that "statemasters traffic running into high gear, and motorists themselves in every corner where such a law is in force reveal it to be an indispensable part of the safety movement."

Urged by Leaders.
"To list the names of the leaders of traffic thought who favor the driver's license law is to read the roster of the most important men in the field, and the traffic authorities of every State and community which has found the statute vital," Mr. Weeks declares.

"The American Motorists Association regards the universal enactment of a driver's license law as a matter of paramount importance, and can not urge with too much emphasis the need for the complete cooperation of all interested persons and organizations to the end that they be placed upon the statute books."

In many communities, especially during the last year, there has developed an active demand for a driver's license law, based upon growing recklessness within their own limits and betterment in places which have succeeded in passing effective licensing regulations. With this demand, the American Motorists Association is in the firmest accord, and our National organization's help in every possible way is pledged to the constructive end."

Vigorous Action Demanded.
"Growing wantonness, growing recklessness, growing disrespect for law and the rights of others all demand action and vigorous action," says Mr. Weeks in concluding his statement in behalf of the American Motorists Association. "These destructive forces can not be fought with any but the most efficient and the most forceful measures. A driver's license law gives protection to every honest motorist and places a de-

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Gee, but it's a hard job to take an impersonal view of the second-hand car you're trying to sell!

Placing Traffic Lights.

Traffic lights are no novelty. They have been in use, and in such universal use, for some time that virtually every motorist knows all about them.

Yet, those charged with traffic direction apparently do not know all about placing the lights with a meritorious degree of wisdom. Indicating that this is the case, the American P. Engineering Conference, basing its report on a survey of 100 cities, declares that the universal location of traffic lights is making them considerable of a nuisance to many motorists. And, being a nuisance, they tempt the motorist to ignore them.

An illustration is provided in the case of a large city which pioneered in the adoption of traffic lights. A large portion of the city is built on a hill, and grew up on the automatic lights. They gave 100 per cent obedience to the red, green and amber. Then, to appease a certain civic group, lights were installed at two remote intersections in the outskirts of the city. The second day they were in use, protests began to pour into traffic headquarters that the new lights were being flagrantly disobeyed.

That quickly the signals proved themselves to be a nuisance to be unnecessarily restrictive. So he took matters into his own hands. That effect is being multiplied at hundreds of intersections in various municipalities. It suggests the justification of the engineers' fear that unwise placement of the lights is a cause for genuine concern on the part of traffic authorities.

Traffic Light Timing.
Just as the colors and placing of electric automatic traffic signals vary in different communities, so does their timing. This difference exists over and above the operation of the signals, but there is a limit to the possible variation of timing. To permit traffic to move smoothly, it must be at all times proportionate to the distance to be covered between the lights and the speed at which a car must travel to cover that distance.

How Rough Are They?
A "roughometer," a device for measuring the roughness of roads, is one of the latest creations of the engineering mind. The Bureau of Public Roads is its sponsor.

In the mind of the average motorist, there is no question but that plenty of work can be found for the new instrument.

Still Another Name.
Few things have more aliases than shimmy. Wobble, a gyroscopic kick, weave, tramp and a few others are used in this country. England provides still another. It calls the evil "wheel flap."

Clutches of Today Are Huskier Units
While there is no way of proving it, many service men maintain that there is more clutch-slipping today than ever before. Anxiety to get away first in traffic, the assumption that pressure on the clutch will start the engine, and a disposition on the part of the driver to believe that all hills are alike in steepness, are blamed for this situation.

The clutch of today is a huskier unit than its ancestors. It does not need nursing. Still, it should not be abused. Instead of trying to get a flying start by running into high gear, the considerate driver really gets one by staying in the lower combinations. In addition to a faster get-away, he gains with one clutch. The clutch-slipper does not and clutches do cost money.

Clean Commutator Means Top Speed
Is there a gradual decline in the generator's charging rate at certain speeds? Well, once it charged 10 amperes at 25 miles an hour, it is now producing only 8? If this is the case, the ammeter is telling the car owner the story of a gradual decline in the cleanliness of the commutator.

It is a story that many motorists miss. Then they wonder about the trouble when the generator ceases to charge. Don't miss the story when it is being told.

Shift for Every Reach.
Motorists who lament that the gear shift lever on their cars is too short are to be classed with those who are more to be censured than pitied. Accessory makers have seen to it that everyone can have a gear shift lever that reaches right up to the wheel.

They have provided an auxiliary attachment for every type of car that thoroughly modernize it in this important respect.

Defensive weapon in the hand of the community. Without it, the battle will continue to be a losing one.

"With a driver's license law in effect, soundly and firmly utilized, the great goal of traffic safety can be brought immeasurably nearer accomplishment."

BEAUTIFUL ROADS NOW IN PROSPECT

Wayside Planting of Trees and Shrubbery Embraced as Policy.

ENCOURAGED BY NATION

Considerable improvement in the appearance of main interstate roads is expected by the United States Bureau of Public Roads as a result of the present official policy of paying half the cost of wayside planting along Federal aid highways, and it is expected that this policy, made possible through an act of Congress, will give much impetus to the movement long fostered by women's clubs and other social organizations.

Located there it is entirely out of the way, permitting entrance or exit on either side of the car with ease," he explained. "It took fifteen years to bring that change," he added significantly.

Fitting Proper Emblem.
Radiant ornaments, these Atalantas, Mercurys, Dianas and other winged gods and goddesses are quite commonplace these days. Motorists, however, don't seem to recognize just which in which. Trying to fit the emblem to the proper car constitutes a game that the motorist might play with interest, even if with little success. Still demands a degree of discernment.

The Massachusetts department is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements and care as may be necessary. When a road is laid out as a State highway it is generally made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement.

No tree, shrub or plant within such a highway can be cut, removed or new ones added without a permit from the highway department.

The work of roadside improvement in Massachusetts is done by the maintenance division. The cost is included as a part of the regular maintenance expenditure of the State. The State has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and shrubs are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men in the care of trees and roadside beautification.

Public acquisition in all States of suitable tracts of land along the highways for State parks, for purposes of recreation and conservation of timber and animal life, and the acquisition of small road-bordering strips and plots for development of parkways and parklets, says the bureau, would enhance considerably the appearance of the roadsides.

Grease Good for Reflector.
Removal of the headlight lens to replace a bulb or clean a reflector often is a trying task. It will be easier the next time if a little grease is applied to the packing cord that is used on several cars. The lubricant will have the effect upon the locking device of the lens.

But it is not hard, putting the imagination to work.

Road Building in Vogue Everywhere in the World

Mankind Finding Something Thrilling in Movement, Which Is Also of First Economic Significance. Constructing for Future.

Everywhere, throughout the world, highway construction is progressing at a pace and upon a scale hitherto unknown, and with America's marvelous network of roads as their inspiration good roads advocates in the remotest sections are becoming increasingly successful in their constructive efforts.

This is pointed out by qualified observers who say that this is the "era of road building," and who show that with the onward sweep of the American-made motor car abroad splendid highways are pushing into out-of-the-way corners—or old highways are being reconditioned for vastly stimulated demands.

Apparently, it is said, not a portion of this planet is exempt from the road building program. In Siam, in Persia, in Australia, in Germany, France and the United Kingdom, new roads are being built and old ones rebuilt, that list of states merely skims the surface. Official reports from practically every corner of the globe tell a story of highway construction, of the laying out of a new network of connecting links, of the piercing of new routes, of the bringing into closer proximity of heretofore isolated spots.

Can Not Be Overestimated.
There is no possible way of overestimating the importance of this movement, observers assert. There is, they say, something awe-inspiring and thrilling about it, something glorious and romantic, as well as something of the very first economic significance. It is not fanciful to say that the world is now witnessing a period and a development comparable—and, perhaps, even exceeding it—to the time, not so many years ago, when the railroads began poking inquisitive noses into the wilderness of the world, bringing progress, prosperity and thoroughness.

The road builder of this year is laying the ties for an element which knows no limitations and which has no bounds other than complete impassability of pathway. This element needs only a narrow clearing through the woods to afford it passage, and requires none at all across plains or steppes.

But the world's road builders of today are constructing for the future. From the far ends of the earth come advice telling of broad plans for solidly built highways, of the fact that crews are even now working on new fine roads through inaccessible regions.

Imagination Is Stimulated.
No mathematician lives who can gauge accurately the actual material benefit which will accrue to the world as a whole as the direct result of this great highway construction movement now under way, nor is there a statistician anywhere who would dare hazard a guess.

But it is not hard, putting the imagination to work.

Every one recognizes the fundamental greatness of roads. Every one, or nearly every one at any rate, understands that a country's place in the sun is dependent largely upon and can be gauged by its highways. Rome conquered, and then they a road from the Seven Hills to the nearest province. Roads were the pride and the power of Rome, as they are the pride and power of every civilized state today.

It is not such a long stride, then, from intra-country roads to inter-country highways, nor from perfect American roads to a network of such highways in every nook and cranny of the world. It is simply progress, and in this period the careful observer finds himself in the midst of a virile development destined to take its place in history as one of the most important ever recorded by the pen of man.

It is a fact, and a sad one, perhaps, that some of the greatest and most significant movements of all development.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Successful beyond any new car record

The field of low-priced sixes this year has been the scene of a rare and significant development.

Upon the announcement of the new Chrysler-built De Soto Six, public interest instantly swung toward this newcomer, appraised it for what it is—the outstanding value in its price class—and then quickly confirmed that judgment with a buying wave which gains new impetus week by week.

In the history of the industry, there is nothing to approach the immediate and overwhelming success of the De Soto Six.

Such success is never won by accident—it comes, as in the case of the De Soto Six, as the reward of unusual and conspicuous achievement.



Multum pro parvo

Faeton, \$845; Roadster Espanol, \$845; Sedan Coche, \$845; Coupe Business, \$845; Sedan, \$885; Coupe De Lujo, \$885; Sedan De Lujo, \$955. All prices at factory.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have a few REO 1929 FLYING CLOUDS and WOLVERINES which have been used as display cars by members of our organization. These cars will be sold at greatly reduced prices. They carry the standard factory guarantee and are the equivalent of a new car in both appearance and performance.

Terms can be arranged and your present car taken in as part payment.

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1526-28 Fourteenth Street N.W.
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Salesrooms Open Daily Until 9 P.M.; Sunday Until 5 P.M.

EXCHANGE YOUR GENERATOR — if it's not keeping your battery charged

Installed while waiting small charge

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS SPANISH ATHLETES OF AMERICA



To Modernize Your Car

JUST take your car to any good garage or auto dealer—come back in an hour or so and drive it away equipped with a Francisco Auto Heater! The first cost is so little that you might as well have this modern convenience for winter driving—and there's absolutely no cost for upkeep.

FRANCISCO — AUTO HEATERS —

Considerations of health and comfort demand a Francisco. It delivers, pure, fresh-air heat to warm and ventilate the car, while at the same time because of its patented design it serves as a manifold heater to make your motor more efficient. There is a Francisco model built to fit your car—and any good service garage will install one quickly.

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DE SOTO SIX
PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

NEW AUBURN CARS REMAIN UNCHANGED

Models Resemble Predecessors in Mechanical and Other Details.

ALL PRICES ARE REDUCED

Pursuing its policy of issuing no yearly models radically changed in appearance and mechanical details, the new series Auburns are virtually exact counterparts of their predecessors. The only apparent alteration in any of Auburn's three lines is that the 115 horsepower eight now rates at 120 horsepower.

However, definite price changes have been effected, the most important of which is one which brings Auburn's six-cylinder sport sedan under \$1,000—\$995 to be exact.

This sport sedan is in the Auburn 8-90 line, until this time known as the model 76 line. Under the present price revision, the sport sedan has been brought to \$995 from \$1,195. The sedan of this series now stands at \$1,095, as compared with \$1,395, and the cabriolet and roadster for the same figure.

Known as 8-90.

The model 88, the smaller eight of the Auburn line, now is known as the 8-90 and, like the six, it reveals no changes except that of price. The sport sedan is brought down to \$1,095 from \$1,295; the sedan to \$1,195 from \$1,395; the cabriolet to \$1,495 from \$1,795; and the speedster to \$1,495 from \$1,795.

An engine refinement raises the horsepower of the largest eight of the Auburn line up to 120, and that is the series number. New prices and old cars in this group are as follows, respectively: Sport sedan, \$1,095; sedan, \$1,195; cabriolet, \$1,495; speedster, \$1,495.

Limited color changes also are noticeable here and there in the Auburn line. The motor of the six remains the four-bearing "X" shaft type, with a bore of 2 1/2 inches, and a stroke measuring 4 1/2 inches. The frame is 7 inches deep, with 6 cross members insuring rigidity. The wheels have 10 spokes, for greater safety, while the clutch is of the single plate type. Wheelbase is 120 inches.

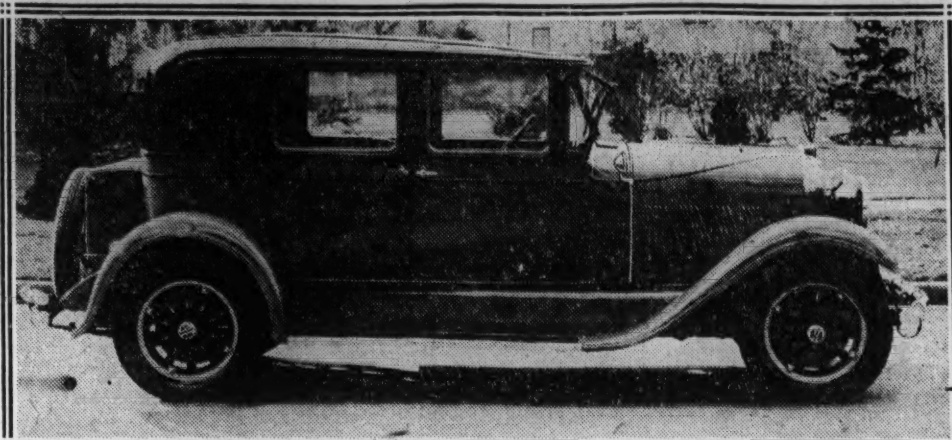
Added Comfort in Seating.

Interior fittings are complete, and the seating arrangement shows added comfort. Controls are readily accessible. The Blip chassis lubricating system is present, insuring positive oiling of important parts.

The 8-90 line is distinguished by an eight-in-line motor which has bore and stroke specifications duplicating those of the six. Piston displacement stands at 246.7. There are five main bearings. The four-wheel brakes are of the hydraulic type, and the wheelbase of the line 120 inches.

The larger eight has a straight-line motor with 3 1/2-inch bore and a stroke of 4 1/2 inches. In construction, this car is heavier than either the 8-90 or the 6-80, so as to take the greater power of the motor. Four-wheel brakes

AUBURN SIX SEDAN IN NEW PRICE FIELD



The decision of Auburn to get into the competitive activity which marks the low-price field is reflected in this sport sedan, powered by a six-cylinder motor, which is to sell at \$995. The new series Auburns, of which this model is one, retain all the mechanical and appearance characteristics of their forebears.

Wheel Kept Clean Will Never Decay

Why They Break Down Is Explained by Lack of Paint.

Every once in a while one sees a car with a broken front or rear wheel, standing crippled and forlorn beside the road. Does it suggest the question "What makes a wheel break down?" Now and then it does, of course, but out of about twenty motorists asked this question by service authorities, all replied that they never gave a thought to the wheels on their cars beyond, occasionally, to note whether they were clean.

Apart from this, why do wheels break? Take artillery wheels, the most widely used type. They pick up all the dirt, mud, slime, and water that is available. These attack the paint which serves as a protection for the material of which the wheel is made. When the paint is gone, the elements have a chance to attack the spokes. They weaken. Some day, in this condition, overloaded and subjected to the normal wheel strains which are tremendously more severe than the average man imagines, the wheel breaks. A clean wheel, like a clean tooth, never decays, service men point out.

are standard, of course, and they too are of the hydraulic type.

All three of the Auburn lines have the same characteristic appearance. Hood louvers are set in four groups, and a slant, while the body beading is carried across the top of the hood and runs to a low radiator cap. Bodies are low, but have ample head room, and a definite spaciousness is immediately noticeable in all of them.

The massive yet sprightly appearance remains an outstanding feature of these models.

Will Spend Huge Sum.

It is estimated that tourists during the coming year will spend \$4,000,000,000 in the 48 States and the District of Columbia.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Competition adds constantly to its reputation as a stimulant. European cars, exhibited in the Paris and London shows this fall, are generally regarded as having better looking bodies than previously. Credit for the change is given to the competition provided by American cars. The vivid finish of the American car has won itself international recognition.

Speaking of the Paris show, it marked the discard of that strictly European institution—so far as passenger cars are concerned—the magento on the popular products of Renault. Battery ignition, universal among passenger cars in this country, scored significantly in the Renault change. Incidentally, the distributor, located on the cylinder head driven by a vertical shaft, is located near the fourth and fifth cylinders of the straight-eight engine.

General Motors goes on getting larger and larger in number of manufacturing units. Since the corporation started picking up parts-making plants, it has taken into the fold some whose names were well known in their own right. Harrison radiator and Lovejoy shock absorber, are but two. Now the Guide Lamp Co. has been added. It supplies lamps for many of the better makes of automobiles.

The natural alliance between the automobile and aircraft industries seems to be pretty well established by this time. A further bit of evidence is the fact that the AC Spark Plug Co. has gone into the manufacture of aircraft instruments. New markets help.

Quite a few motoring enthusiasts have developed the knack of telling one car from another by the sound of the exhaust. It's something of a trick, and while one may question the value of such an accomplishment, there's absolutely no denying the acuteness of the

perception of the person who can do it successfully. The game is severely complicated now since many cars have made changes in the shape of their exhaust pipes, which have completely altered the sound. A case of going to school all over again.

It is sweeping down the line, this trend toward the incorporation of radiator shutters as standard equipment. Now a majority of the cars in the medium-price field boast of this unit, following the lead of more expensive products.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Notes of the Trade

Election of officers and drawing for space allotments at the annual automobile show are two important pieces of business to come before the meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association to be held tomorrow night at the City Club. The local motor show dates are January 28 to February 2, inclusive. Final plans for the association's annual banquet, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 12, now are being completed, according to announcement.

The advance showing of the new six-cylinder Chevrolet models opened yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel and will continue through Tuesday of this week. Large crowds visited the salon yesterday and an unusual degree of interest is said to have been manifested in the latest products of the General Motors plants. Interest centered upon the new power plant of the Chevrolet, which marks that car's desertion of the four-cylinder field for that of the six. However, the altered appearance of the car also received much attention. A complete line of cars is being displayed in this advance showing.

WASHINGTON LEADS AUTO REGISTRATION

Increase of 16.4 Per Cent in District Is Reported in Present Year.

71,668,140 IN NATION

Based upon figures from 33 States and the District of Columbia as of October 1, and for the corresponding period last year, a compilation shows that there will be an increase of at least 6 per cent in motor vehicle registration this year as compared with approximately 5 per cent in 1927.

At the end of September last year 33 States and the District of Columbia had registered 16,685,967 motor vehicles, while on the same date this year the registration had increased to 17,668,140. Florida was the only State of this number to show a decrease, while the District of Columbia, with an increase of 16.4 per cent, reported the greatest gain in registration during the twelve-month period.

43 States Have Reported.

Forty-three States in addition to the District of Columbia have reported their motor vehicle registration. However, ten were unable to report the number of motor vehicles registered on both October 1, 1927 and 1928, thereby making it impossible to arrive at any comparative figure for these States.

Twenty States had an increase of more than 5 per cent in motor vehicle registration on October 1, this year, as compared with the same date in 1927. Connecticut, Montana, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and South Dakota showed a gain of more than 10 per cent.

7 Per Cent Gain in Arizona.

In Arizona, where 1928 figures were reported, but on the basis of May 1 in one county and August 31 in thirteen, there was a gain of 7 per cent over the total registration of 1927. In Delaware there was an increase of 6.9 per cent during the first nine months of this year over 1927, while in Illinois, Indiana and Wyoming the gains were 3.7, 3.8 and 3.9 per cent respectively, for the first nine months of this year over the complete 1927 registration.

With the remaining three months of the year likely to show a greater registration than the last quarter of 1927, it is held probable that the percentage of gain for the United States as a whole will be greater than the 5.8 per cent indicated for the twelve-month period upon which the compilation is based. This would mean that there would be a gain of about 1,400,000 motor vehicles registered, or in other words, a total registration of about 24,500,000.

Charged Battery Never Freezes.

Batteries, of course, get severe usage in cold weather. Harder starting and more use of the lights are the two most serious drains. One thought that the motorist should carry in mind in connection with battery care is that a fully charged unit never freezes.

Motoring With Mary

Every revolution of the engine grinds out wisdom for the woman who drives a car, one of them has discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Breaking in the New Car.

"Now—" began the salesman—"Don't drive the car faster than 25 miles an hour for the first 500 miles. I completed the sentence for him as he handed me the keys to the new car he was delivering.

"That's right," he smiled approvingly. "Why is it right?" I asked. "I presume it is, but since I plan to be a thoroughgoing motorist, somewhat sympathetic with the car, I'd like to be told precisely why it demands this or that particular treatment."

"I'll tell you," said the salesman. "It was hoping you would," I replied. "That warning is put there primarily to safeguard the engine. The motor, you know, is made up of a number of finely machined parts. They are called reciprocating parts because they help each other. Now, these connected parts have to fit snugly and yet not so snugly that there is no room between them for the film of oil that provides lubrication."

"Either that's not clear or I'm not as bright as I thought," I stopped him. "I'll try to make it clearer," he started again. "Let's take two parts, show how they interact and let that stand as a sample of what the others do. For instance, the piston and the cylinder in which it works. The piston fits inside the cylinder and works up and down in it constantly when the engine is running. If you were to take a piston and look at it closely, run your hand over it, you would wear the surface as smooth as it could be made. You would say the same thing of the cylinder wall. Yet a microscope would show you that these surfaces were not so smooth as that."

"When the engine is started, they are going to rub together, with a thin film of oil making the friction thus created a little more bearable for each. How hard they rub is a matter of engine speed. If the engine is driven temperately, at not faster than a car speed of 25 miles an hour, the friction is kept down. You can get a picture of it by rubbing your hands together. If you put them together firmly and rub slowly, there is less heat because there is less friction. Now, without increasing the pressure, rub them faster."

The salesman was beginning to become a good professor. His simple example made the inside of the engine much clearer than he otherwise could. But, putting what I learned together with what he had previously said, I asked:

"You said an engine speed corresponding to a car speed of 25 miles an hour; but if you drove at 25 miles an hour in second gear the engine would be going a lot faster than at the same speed in high gear, wouldn't it?"

"Right," said the salesman. "And, in low gear, of course, it would go faster still. And you must remember that what happens between pistons and cylinder walls is repeated in the case of the bearings and crank-pins, in the valve gear, and between all other parts of the engine. After 500 miles of running, the surfaces learn to work together. Then you can speed up the car with safety."

When he left, I raced out to the car to begin its breaking-in. Before I started, I rubbed my hands together vigorously to refresh my view of what was about to happen on the inside of the engine.

Glycerine Preferred Antifreeze Compound

Of the two most widely used antifreeze compounds, alcohol and glycerine, each has its advantages. In the matter of initial price, alcohol leads. But, whether it costs less during the course of a winter is another subject. Alcohol, with a boiling point of 180 degrees, evaporates quickly under some conditions, and has to be replaced. Glycerine, with a boiling point of 225, will last out the winter on one filling. And it can be used next year, too.

Coasting Is Advised Over Crushed Stone

Coasting is not a wise policy under ordinary circumstances. There are exceptions, however. One of them is presented by the road patching operation where the road surface is covered with loose crushed stone. Making the driving wheels dig their way over such a surface may take a great deal out of the tires. So, when the stretch is not very long coasting will take a lot of the potential damage out of the picture.

The average life of an automobile is seven years.

ADVANTAGES SEEN IN 6-WHEEL TRUCK

Less Road Congestion, Greater Safety and Reduced Skidding Claimed.

LAW ARE ADVOCATED

The six-wheel truck of balanced rear-axle design has ten economic advantages to users and the public, according to a paper prepared by Ethelbert Favary for presentation before the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Among the advantages claimed are: regards use and preservation of the highways are reduced load on each wheel, reduced road impact forces, reduced tendency to wheel spinning and tire sliding, less road congestion, greater safety and reduced skidding. Results of tests made by the Bureau of Public Roads are cited to support claims of less roadbed pressure and road impact.

Legislation Is Urged.

Legislators would be benefiting their States, Mr. Favary maintains, by enacting laws allowing greater loads on six-wheel than on four-wheel vehicles through specifying maximum axle or wheel weight rather than gross weight of the vehicle and its load. The laws should also specify that the two rear wheels of a six-wheel vehicle should not be more than four feet apart. He also asserts that six-wheel vehicles equipped with proper brakes are as safe as any vehicle and should be permitted to operate at as high speed.

Eleven States already have enacted laws distinctly specifying a greater load on six wheels than on four, and several others merely limit the load per axle or per wheel, thus by implication favoring six-wheel vehicles.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, states that for real economy the roads and the vehicles must be adjusted to each other and that this precludes uneconomic restrictions upon the size, weight and speed of the vehicle and as surely excludes undue size, weight and speed on the road.

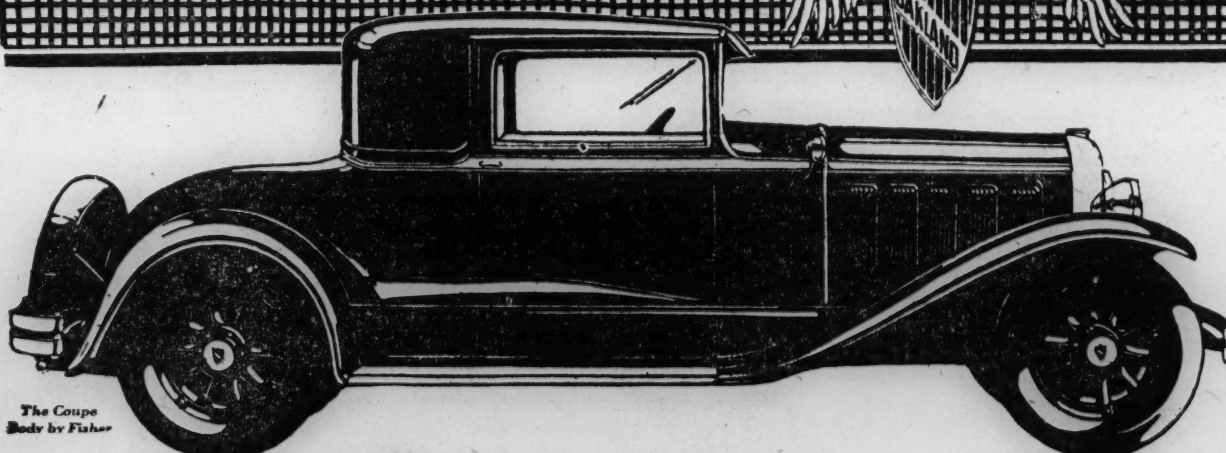
Solves Two Problems.

Mr. MacDonald says that the six-wheel vehicle offers a desirable and effective answer to the problem of load above the normal desirable limit for the four-wheel truck and offers a similar answer to the problem of the load equal to the heavy four-wheel truck in areas where road conditions do not permit maximum wheel-load concentration. Solution of the problem of truck transportation on low-type roads, whose load capacity is affected by weather conditions, is the limitation of wheel load concentration by permitting the use of six-wheel trucks equipped with pneumatic tires.

High Speeds Hard on Oil.

High speeds are harder on the crankcase oil. Some of it is bound to burn. Many motorists pay the penalty of a burned bearing for thinking that average oil performance is to be expected under abnormal conditions.

A NEW All-American Six



Perfected Product of America's Most Modern Automobile Plant

In the New All-American Six. In this faster... finer... smarter... more beautiful car. Here you'll see the perfected product of America's most modern automobile plant.

A plant where the most drastic standards of inspection are rigidly enforced. Where scores of operations are held within one ten-thousandth of an inch.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and Spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

And the result? A car with performance ability far in advance of anything in its field. A car destined to build up new conceptions of reliability and long life.

Sterling quality in every detail... this New All-American Six. Come in to see it and drive it... a car the like of which you've never seen before.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

All the Joy of Christmas...
all the Thrill of the New Year
are concentrated in this new Buick!

Supremely beautiful... endowed with lasting qualities which will extend its benefits throughout the New Year... this wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is truly the perfect gift for any family!

Vivid new style... matchless new comfort... a tremendous advance in power, acceleration, swiftness and stamina—have established this car as absolutely supreme in motordom!

Moreover, a generous allowance for your present car and the extremely liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan will make purchase easy.

All the joy of Christmas... all the thrill of the New Year... are concentrated in this new Buick! See us today and arrange for a surprise at your home on Christmas morning!

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types ranging in price from \$1195 to \$2145, f.o.b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

ONE BILLION LOSS IN TRAFFIC DRAGGING

Slow Speed Robs Automobiles
One-Fifth of Their Running
Power, Is Claim.

27,500 LIVES ARE LOST

America has a traffic problem because the average motor car operating in typical cities is not using more than 20 per cent of its potentialities.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Brakine Bureau of Street Traffic Research, established at Harvard University, made that statement recently at the national automotive transportation meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, held at Newark, N. J.

"Vehicles capable of carrying 5 to 10 tons at speeds up to 50 miles an hour are forced to drag along in traffic with long delays at an average speed as low as 3 miles an hour," Dr. McClintock said. "It has been estimated that these wastes amount to \$1,000,000,000 per year in the United States. The operating conditions are dangerous as well, resulting in a loss of life of 27,500 persons last year."

Radical Change Needed.
"Solution of this problem will necessitate a radical change, not only in technical engineering attitudes, but in public psychology. The automobile was dropped into a horse-and-wagon age. Many of our governmental jurisdictions still act as though they were living with whip-sockets and dashboards and hitching posts. We shall have to change the horse-and-buggy street system substantially. Any community in the United States which is not alert to the need of widening its streets, extending them and maintaining them with good pavements, is overlooking a fundamental and minimum service which it ought to be performing for the transportation of commodities and persons."

"No matter what we may do toward extending the capacity of our streets on the ground, surface transportation by automotive vehicles will not come anywhere near being adequate in any large city of the United States in the future. The crux of the congestion problem in American cities is at the intersections."

Elevated Road Coming.
"We must face immediately the separation of grades of important thoroughfares at strategic points within our cities and the separation of the grades of intersecting main highways. The elevated road, the separated grade route or superhighway, will become as inevitable in metropolitan development as other developments of a similar character."

"New York City now has well developed plans for the creation of a rapid transit highway along the shore of the Hudson River. Boston has an enabling act in the legislature to empower the city to convert one of its old elevated structures into a highway over one of its most important thoroughfares."

"Chicago is conducting studies to show the feasibility of a superhighway system serving the whole network of highways in Cook county. In fact, Chicago already has a highly efficient rapid transit highway in use. From the heart of the loop district one can drive north for 3½ miles at an average and safe speed of 40 miles per hour."

Traffic WHYS

TURNING AND BACKING.

Improper turning in a street and backing cause many accidents because of the obstruction to traffic and the failure of drivers to give proper signals. Many motorists parked at the curb either fail to signal, or pull suddenly from a parking space, thereby creating the danger of collision with moving cars.

The regulations are specific on this point. They provide that "the driver of any vehicle intending to draw out from the curb or from any parking space shall indicate such intention by unmistakable signal, and shall not draw out in such manner as to interfere with moving traffic approaching from either direction."

Turning in a street is prohibited between intersecting streets "unless such turn can be made without backing." If the street is so narrow that backing is necessary, then one should go to the nearest intersection or drive around the block. Careless backing also is dangerous both to pedestrians and to property. As many as 50 street lamps a week are said to be damaged in Washington because of careless backing of automobiles.

FAST ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM IN EFFECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

ments which affect vitally the course of human destiny and shape the tides of animate endeavor, receive but scant notice in the history books and are passed unheeded by a majority of the people living in the time of their enactment.

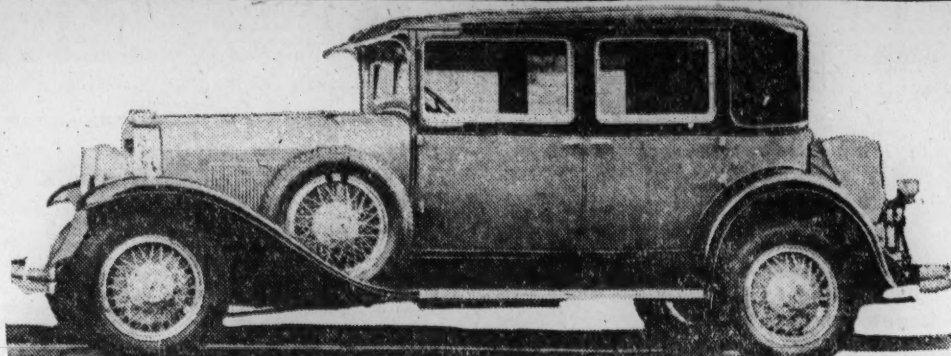
Battles, swelling conflicts, wars which duplicate themselves like peas in a pod, are hailed and analyzed, given exalted positions in the encyclopedias of time, but the quiet movements, those which exert their pressure slowly, but inexorably, like the imperceptible sliding of a glacier, are ignored contemptuously.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Autos polished (best grade)
Auto oiled and greased \$1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Potomac 473.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

NEW TOWN SEDAN BY LA SALLE IS AN ARISTOCRAT



This most patrician example of the genus motor car, sponsored by Cadillac, is a close-coupled La Salle enclosed model, built on a 134-inch wheel base. The town sedan is complete in every luxurious detail, including a trunk at the rear. Spare wheels are carried forward in fender wells.

proneously and often quickly passed over by posterity.

Let there be no mistaking the full significance of what is now going on. The era of road building yet will be written as a chapter of paramount importance in the histories; it will become, unquestionably, the starting

point for broader and more enlightened policies in every direction. It will rank as a fitting successor to the era of discovery and invention.

The world is building roads. Building them as she has never done it before. Wide sweeping highways crashing head-

long into unbroken wildernesses, tearing through the mazes of the ages, ripping through ancient prejudices, upbuilding and upraising a new standard upon which coming generations may construct a newer, a more efficient, a more beautiful edifice.

CHROMIUM PLATING FUMES ELIMINATED

"Air Conditioning" Apparatus
Removes Obstacle in Wide
Use of Metal.

HAS EXTREME HARDNESS

An industrial development considered important has been accomplished in the elimination of deadly fumes arising out of the chromium plating of various automobile parts. "Air conditioning" apparatus lately has been installed which, it is said, obviates one of the biggest obstacles to the even more widespread use of chromium plating.

The huge pots or tanks containing the chromium are ventilated by means of large exhaust fans which are connected to umbrella-like hoods over the tanks and these fumes are drawn back into a special chamber where the vapor is condensed and run back into the

tank. Thus, control of the fumes by air suction not only prevents them from injuring the health of workmen, but is economic because it recovers a waste which otherwise might prove costly to the producer if completely lost.

Hardware used in automobiles is dipped in these tanks, although some parts, particularly radiators, are sprayed with the chromium under the ventilated hoods. Chromium, however, is being used in many other industrial applications. The United States Government, for example, is using it for surfacing of plates used in the manufacture of paper money.

The appeal of chromium in the automotive industry is contained in the enduring wear and lasting "blue-white" luster it gives to nickel plating as compared with yellowish tinge acquired by nickel after brief use.

Chromium is a white metal of extreme hardness. For years its only use was as an alloy of steel, giving added strength to that metal. Its possibilities as a plating metal were discovered many years ago and a method developed for its use, but this method was not considered practical for large manufacturing operations and the idea of using chromium for plating lay dormant for a long period. Automotive engineers developed it extensively within the last two years, however, and it will be featured extensively next year, leaders in the industry declare. Radiator shells, headlamps, bump-

ers and otheramental parts which now are plated are given the same preparatory treatment for chromium as for nickel plating. The part is first smoothed on emery wheels and thoroughly cleaned after which it is given a copper plating. This is followed by buffing and cleaning operations. The part then is given a nickel plating bath, after which it is again buffed and cleaned. This is followed by the chromium bath. Chromium plating, because it is about the same hardness as asphire, is not subject to rust or corrosion, and its original brilliancy is restored by wiping with an ordinary cloth.

DID YOU KNOW

That the gear shift lever now in universal use is known as the "cone" type? That an easy way to detect whether the clutch is slipping is to drive along a short distance in high gear with the emergency brake set?

That these midget cars manufactured in England are capable of 55 miles an hour road speed and have a gasoline performance of 56 miles to the gallon? That the fuel pump which has replaced the vacuum tank on a number of cars is self-priming?

When New Wiper Blade Is Needed. Windshield cleaner blades will not go on forever. They harden in the sun and rain and become inefficient. The

effect is apparent but often the motorist misses the cause. When the wiper blade begins to give a streaky effect, a new one is in order.

HAWKINS NASH

—have moved a few doors north on 14th Street into a brand-new building, where a warm welcome awaits you.

**HAWKINS
NASH MOTOR CO.**
1529 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 3320.

AUBURN ANNOUNCES

NEW SERIES
MODEL 6-80
SIX

\$995

MOST Automobile Ever Offered by ANY Manufacturer for less than \$1000

120" Wheel Base
Four Door
Closed Car

Lycoming Motor
Strongest of frames—7" deep
Bijur chassis lubrication
Hydraulic, internal expanding four wheel brakes
Hydraulic shock absorbers
Re-enforced bodies
Not cramped, but big, roomy and comfortable
Finest of mohair upholstery, and luxury springs
Metal side quarters
Non-glare Brewster windshield
Cam and lever type steering
Lower center of gravity
Easier and safer to drive
More head room, more leg room and deeper cushions
New type wood wheels
Corona proof ignition wires
Steel running boards
Electro lock
Starter button on dash
Pedal type accelerator
Rubber covered foot controls
Large head lamps
Plate glass

We are going to make strong claims. The strongest claims ever made by any automobile builder. Claims so sweeping as to sound almost impossible. Claims so astonishing that people will flock to Auburn stores to see this remarkable automobile. And, we put it squarely up to the car itself to prove all of these claims.

Roomiest, finest, biggest! Longest wheelbase! Strongest frame! Most horsepower! Greatest comfort and refinements. And the only car under \$1000 with many features such as automatic Bijur chassis lubrication.

No other car under \$1000 even approaches it in size, strength, performance, durability and big-car advantages.

Never have such sensational claims been made for a car under \$1000.

Because there never was such a car until now!

Not a condensed car cheapened to fit this price class, but for the first time a really, fine automobile with big-car advantages under \$1000.

Now the buyers in this market can have a car they do not have to apologize for, one they can boast of, one that lifts them far above all other cars in this price class. Come and see it, and drive it, and learn how much more Auburn gives under \$1000 than any other car in the world.

Bring an expert mechanic to examine these values for you.

NEW SERIES
MODEL 8-90
STRAIGHT
EIGHT

\$1395

125" Wheel Base
Four Door
Closed Car

Most Powerful
Motor per Size

Lycoming motor
Strongest frame under any car.
125" wheelbase
More horsepower than any other stock car per size
Dual carburetion
Dual main shaft
Reinforced steel strut pistons
Thermodynamic heat control
Cam and lever steering
Bijur chassis lubrication
Four wheel, hydraulic internal expanding brakes
Four hydraulic shock absorbers
Brewster non-glare windshield
Starter button on dash panel
Luxury type upholstery springs and genuine curled hair

NO CAR UNDER \$2000 CAN COMPARE WITH THIS EIGHT

Its rapid rise and great growth has focused the eyes of the world on Auburn. Knowing Auburn's determination to out-do all competitors, the industry has expected a sensational announcement.

But nothing as radical as this!

Now, anybody paying over \$1000 for an automobile can have the advantages found only in a Straight Eight, and have them in a big, fine, closed car, too.

And, with the strongest frame under any automobile, long wheelbase, and the most powerful motor for its size on the market!

With this Straight Eight, Auburn completely upsets all previous standards of value.

The smoothness, efficiency, roominess, comfort and refinements of this car totally eclipse all competitive cars. The tremendous success of the higher priced Straight Eights has successfully established this type of car as the very finest and most desired.

By introducing this wonderfully fine, large, strong, enduring Straight Eight for less than \$1400, Auburn now enables thousands and thousands of six cylinder buyers to enjoy motoring advancements formerly obtainable only in high priced cars.

So great is the value of this Eight, that to simply see it, compare it, and drive it, is to realize that there is nothing comparable to it on the entire market.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA
Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Freight and equipment extra.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Since 1912

1712 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Dealer

SHERIDAN GARAGE, 2615 Que St. N.W.

PINE & CONNOR
Winchester, Va.

JOSEPH RAFLO
Leesburg, Va.

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.

POTOMAC 44

ROANOKE MODEL GARAGE
Roanoke, Va.

This is the first showing
of the New Series Models
we will exhibit at the
New York Auto Show.

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be sent to the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.



"Opportunities for Leadership in the Parent-Teacher Movement" was the subject of an address by T. D. Martin, from the National Education Association, at the fourth session of the Parent-Teacher training class in the Burlington Hotel Tuesday morning. Mr. Martin summed up his topic with three statements: "Without effective leadership a Parent-Teacher Association amounts to little or nothing. With effective leadership the possibilities of a Parent-Teacher Association work are unlimited," and "The Parent-Teacher Association offers unlimited opportunities for personal development and for community service."

This class will meet again on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Burlington Hotel, and the topic will be "Parent Education Study Groups." There will be a 30-minute talk on this topic by Miss Catherine Watkins, State and national chairman of Kindergarten Extension, also kindergarten director of the District of Columbia schools.

The "quilt" on the last week's topic will be conducted by the Langston Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Mrs. Eppa Norris. The continued interest in this training class is most gratifying to the State officers, as the object is to inform the Parent-Teacher Association members about the great movement of which each individual member is a definite part.

Child Guidance.

The attention of fathers as well as mothers is called to the lecture of Dr. Ernest Groves, of the University of North Carolina, which will be given under the auspices of the child guidance course now being sponsored by the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Parent-Teacher Association of Mount Pleasant. The subject will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. His subject will be "Family Life as a Cooperative Enterprise."

On Thursday, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, director of the School of Organic Education, of Fair Hope, Ala., will speak on "The School Child's Leisure—Creative Work and Play." This will be the last lecture of the series.

Blow.

The monthly meeting of the Blow Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening, November 12, following were elected delegates to the parent-teacher convention: Mrs. Lula Piddgett and Mrs. Schaeffer. It was decided that the association would buy benches for the primary grades, also a "ditto" roll. A stereopticon lecture on the Philippine Islands was given. Miss Kealey's room received the attendance banner.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Parent-Teacher Association met at the Hubbard School November 19. Dr. Viola Anderson, director of child health education in the Washington Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, gave a talk on the "Health of the Child." Mrs. Ida E. Kober, secretary of the Columbia Heights Community Center, spoke of the various activities at the Wilson Normal School. The attendance banners were won by Miss

Munta, eighth grade teacher at the Hubbard School, and Miss Robbins, first grade teacher at the Raymond School.

Central High.

Because the date for the executive board meeting of the Central High School P-T. A. came on Thanksgiving Day, it was decided to hold that meeting tomorrow in the housekeeping rooms at Central High at 12:15. The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school library. The subject for the evening will be "Outside Reading."

Randall Highlands-Orr.

Dr. Anderson, of the Antitubercular Society, gave an address to the Randall Highlands-Orr Parent-Teacher Association on November 22. Her subject was "Nutrition." Fifty mothers and teachers were present.

Congress Heights.

The Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. A fine program has been arranged by the health chairman. The speakers will include Robert L. Haycock, of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, health chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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Wallach-Towers.

The Wallach-Towers P-T. A. will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the hall of the Wallach School. Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, assistant educational secretary, American Association of University Women, will speak on "Play Needs of Children."

The Boys' Glee Club, under the leadership of one of the teachers, Miss Baker, will entertain with songs.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth P-T. A. met in the school November 21. The president, Mrs. G. A. Lindebach read the message from the State president. Miss M. E. Barnum, the principal, gave a talk on a Parent-Teacher library and the need of a study group.

The clothes chairman asked for clothes and it was agreed to give \$10 to the clothes conservation fund. A luncheon will be given Wednesday between 12 and 1 o'clock in the school basement.

The fifth and sixth grades, Miss Lanxman's room, displayed "An Alaskan Exhibit." The material was brought from Alaska by Miss Lanxman. Proceeds went to the Red Cross. The gold fish for best attendance was won by Mrs. Anderson's room, the first and second grades.

Woodridge.

The executive committee of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Woodridge School on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Spanton, chairman of the program committee, announces that the programs for the year have been completed and that the following subjects are to be discussed: December 20, "Wise Use of Leisure"; January 17, "Junior and Senior High Schools"; February 21, "Founders Day"; March 21, "Character Education"; April 18, "Physical Education"; May 16, "Vocational Guidance"; and June 20, annual business meeting. A subscription of \$25 toward the State budget has been sent to the District P-T. A. office.

Mrs. Blanford, chairman of the ways

and means committee, reported that over \$100 has been cleared at the card party given by the association.

Meredith Wilson, Jr., Margaret Barbour, Fanny Hall, John Edward Lane and Donald Onyon, members of the Woodridge School Patrol, attended an entertainment given by the American Automobile Association on Monday afternoon, November 19, at the Thomson School.

Edmonds.

A special meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on the evening of December 10, to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Realizing the necessity of more concerted action on the safety of the children, the association will devote practically the entire evening to discussion of the different phases of "Safety." The Singing Mothers will contribute to the evening's enjoyment.

Columbia Junior.

Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, president of Columbia Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the school.

The conference luncheon plan is to be followed, the school serving the luncheon.

Stanton.

Announcement that the children of the Stanton School would present a Christmas entertainment for the parents was made at the meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of Stanton School.

Several committees reported and there was a general discussion concerning ways of raising funds for several contemplated projects, but action was deferred until the regular meeting of the association, which will be held on Tuesday in the school.

Brent-Dent.

A talk by Miss Giles, of the Southern Library, on suitable books for children was the main feature of the November meeting of the Brent-Dent Association. An illustrated talk by the principal, Miss Dalton, showing how the lanterns purchased by the association were used in teaching, and several records on the orthophonic victrolas, also recently purchased, were also part of the program.

Through the use of the envelope system the membership has increased from less than 100 to the present membership of 231.

Plans were made for a Christmas bazaar to be held in the Brent School Thursday from 7 to 9.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The P-T. A. of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will meet in the high school building Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. H. Farinholt, of Baltimore, will speak on "Ideals of the Parent-Teacher Association."

Park View.

The yearly conference meeting of the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the school. After a short business meeting platoon school posters will be exhibited and fully explained. Teachers will be in their rooms at 3 o'clock to confer with parents.

John Burroughs.

Many mothers felt that they were fortunate to have heard Dr. Valeria Parker talk on sex education in the John Burroughs Assembly Hall last Monday afternoon. As a summary of her address, Dr. Parker stated that there are three essential things for a child—knowledge about sex life; work; leading to the development of the individuality

and play, with group activities taking a large place in the good times. At the recent D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, John Burroughs, with 31 mothers present, had the largest representation of any school.

Bancroft.

"The Child and His Play" will be the subject of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2:30. An outline of the opportunities before the new "Recreation" committee will be given.

A display of constructive toys is being arranged. Their values will be explained. "Play and Its Place in the School" will be discussed by one of the teachers. Group singing will complete the program.

Stuart Junior.

"Vocational Guidance" will be the subject of a talk by E. R. Woodson, chairman of vocational guidance of the Kiwanis Club of this city, to be given at a meeting of the Home and School Association of the Stuart Junior High School, Friday, at 8 o'clock.

D. E. Edwards will speak for the fathers of Stuart, this meeting being designated "father's night." There will be a demonstration of calisthenics by girls of the physical training class, in charge of Miss Ware, a program by the Boys and Girls Glee Club, directed by Mr. Jackson and a saxophone solo by John Smith, a pupil of Stuart.

A prize will be awarded the section room that has the largest number of fathers present.

Carbery.

A membership drive is on to secure new members for the Carbery Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Norman Sandridge, membership chairman, is in charge, and is being assisted by Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. J. Burley, Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Stanley Schrader, grade mothers.

The "glee club" of mothers and fathers has been organized and are busy on Christmas songs.

John Eaton.

"Capacity Production" will be the subject of Dr. Homer J. Councillor at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. There will be a program of music by the "Singing Mothers," directed by Mrs. Eppa Norris. After the meeting the teachers will receive the parents in their respective classrooms.

Refreshments will be served in the museum corridor.

Some of the members of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association were guests of Mrs. Tinnen last week at one of the first performances of the plays for children in Wardman Park Theater.

These plays will continue through the winter, and are designed to promote a higher standard of entertainment for children.

Still, try to write your items so interesting and short that it will not need to be cut.

Leave space at top of article for headlines. Never write a headline. The paper employs a man for that purpose. Leave margin on both sides of the paper. Don't use small pieces of paper. Don't use small pieces of paper.

Occasionally thank the editors for their cooperation. They will appreciate acknowledgment of their efforts as well as any one.

Weightman.

The Weightman Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock when the new officers will be installed by Mrs. G. S. Rafter, the State Parent-Teacher president.

Brookland.

Mrs. G. S. Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress, will speak to the Brookland Parent-Teacher Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Emery-Eckington.

A luncheon was served at the Emery School on November 16, during the noon recess for the benefit of Emery-Eckington School.

Mrs. Darlington, chairman of ways and means, was in charge of the luncheon and several mothers and teachers aided her in meeting the demands of the children.

The board discussed plans for a luncheon to be given at the Eckington School on Thursday, December 13.

Publicity.

"There are a few simple rules that are required on all papers, viz.: The material must be typewritten, double spaced (many have asked that double spacing be explained—it means turning the roller on the typewriter twice—giving two spaces between lines. Write on one side of paper only. Upper left-hand corner should contain name, address, phone, title of sender. Reports of meetings should contain the five essentials, who, what, where, when and why, and all persons' names should have full name or initials given.

Reports of meetings should contain only such items as are news. Items intended for Sunday edition should be on the club editor's desk the previous Wednesday. News for an evening paper should be in the hands of the editor three days in advance of printing.

Always put all important points of your article in the first paragraph, so if your story is cut, the information will be intact. (Don't feel hurt if your article is cut; there may be some very good reason for doing it), but, better

still, try to write your items so interesting and short that it will not need to be cut.

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The Boys' Glee Club gave its initial performance before this large audience. They will be entertainers from now on. The Girls' Glee Club wore new uniforms of maroon and gold, made by the domestic art classes. Miss McGroarty's section, RAI, won the P. T. A. banner for having the largest group of parents.

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers Chorus of the Congress of Parents and Teachers Association under the direction of Mrs. Jane Pratt, assistant director, gave a program at a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association held at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

They will sing at a meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association which will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Van Ness.

The Van Ness School has lights at last! Very recently the installation of electric lights was celebrated in a parent-teacher meeting. The State Parent-Teacher president gave much time and effort to secure electric lights for this building and it is a gratification to her to know that her efforts have been crowned with success.

West.

The West Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Councillor will talk on "The Father and the Child." Mrs. Rafter, the State president, will also speak.

Henry-Polk.

The Henry-Polk children are thrilled over being the proud possessors of ribbons from the Graf Zeppelin. The dairy council gave a health play at the Henry-Polk assembly on Wednesday.

The Henry-Polk School, through the generosity of Mrs. Margaret Corbett, membership chairman for the association, has started the first unit for a Parent-Teacher Association library, which consists of four books and many valuable pamphlets.

Jefferson Junior.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Jefferson Junior High School met Monday evening.

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UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRMEN

AVIATION CONGRESS TO HONOR WRIGHTS

25th Anniversary of First Flight to Be Marked in Washington.

50 NATIONS TO TAKE PART

BY AYER RYDER.

For the first time since two of its sons brought about realization of the age-old dream of mechanical flight, the United States this month is host to the aviation world. Upon the invitation of President Coolidge, fifty-odd foreign nations have designated outstanding figures in their aviation activities as special envoys to America's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the invention of the airplane by Orville and the late Wilbur Wright.

The elaborate program for their entertainment will be under way at Chicago this week where most of the delegates will attend the International Aeronautics Exposition, which bids fair to be the most comprehensive undertaking of the kind in the history of aviation.

Next week after an airplane visit to Dayton, Ohio, the Wright brothers' home city, the delegates will draw up their chairs at a mammoth round table discussion in Washington, the International Civil Aeronautics Conference. Following the conference, the climax of the celebration will be reached in a pilgrimage to Kill Devil Hills, Kitty Hawk, N. C., where on Monday, December 17, exactly 25 years ago, the first flight by man in a motor-driven, heavier-than-air machine, the corner stone of the American Government's commitment to the epochal achievement will be laid with impressive ceremonies.

Homage for Priceless Gift.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this concentration of the aeronautical genius of the world. While brought about primarily to render appropriate homage to the Wrights for their priceless gift to mankind, it will, particularly through the Washington conference, prove an unprecedented opportunity for the leaders of all air-minded nations to come together for discussion of their common problems, the narration of pioneering experience and revelation of their hopes for the methodical, healthy progress of aviation.

While the experts of military aviation will play a deservedly prominent role in the proceedings, the conference, as indicated by its official name, will be concerned first and last with phases that bear directly on the employment of aviation in all the varied peace-time pursuits of mankind.

In contemplation of the conference, which he will be chairman, William MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, holds the conviction that this world gathering will prove of historic importance in the development of the commercial aspects of aviation. He visions it, he told the writer, as marking an important milestone in the transition of aviation from the "continental" phase to the "transatlantic" phase of the era of spheres linked by aerial transportation. As to the mutual helpfulness that should come out of the discussions, Mr. MacCracken calls attention to the fact that, while the United States is the birthplace of the airplane, passenger traffic through the air is really in its infancy here, while in several European nations it is a firmly established adjunct to modern life.

Impetus for Service.

Consequently it can not be doubted that under the inspiration of what the visitors from abroad will be able to impart out of their experience, American passenger-carrying projects will receive added impetus. On the other hand, the United States is the acknowledged leader in the development of night flying, and the narration of how this has been brought about will certainly be constructive to the Nation's guests.

Among the general topics for discussion by the conference, December 12, 13 and 14, will be air transportation, production, development, including meteorology, communications, and trade in aircraft and engines. Topics at subsidiary sessions will include airports, private flying, competition, insurance, aeronautical research and propaganda and aerial photography. At evening sessions participants of pioneering flights of world importance will describe their feats, and motion pictures of incidents connected therewith will be shown.

The rapid emergence of American aviation from the "gypsy" stage to a mastery of national and international importance will be laid before the visitors in striking fashion. The United States delegation will be able to show that in the last year airplane production in this country has more than doubled, one parts manufacturer reporting production of material at the rate of 1,000 civilian planes per month, while port equipment manufacturers are really able to keep up with the pace by the hundreds of thousands with providing landing facilities for transport lines and nonscheduled air services. The now rapid if tardy expansion of our air transportation system will be illustrated by the fact that now consists of 16,000 miles of airways over which approximately 40,000 planes are flown daily.

Will Show New Beacon.

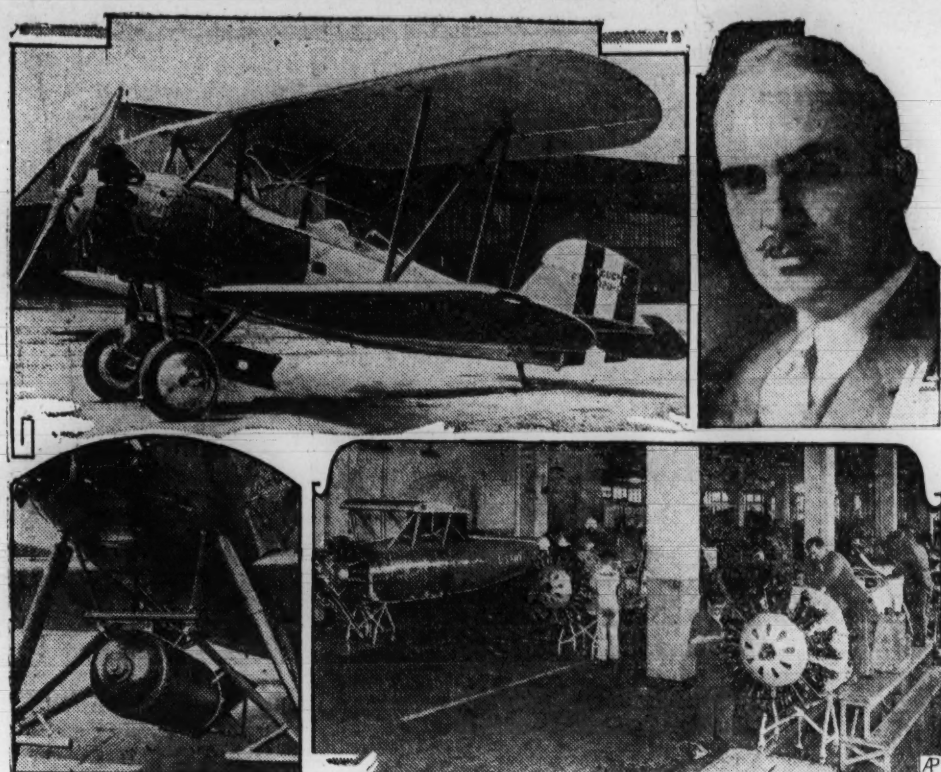
An example of governmental assistance to commercial aeronautical undertakings will be the description of a successful radio beacon, with simultaneous set and indicating device, which has been developed by the Bureau of Standards, which is constantly engaged in making endurance tests of craft engines to determine whether they meet the requirements of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

How rapidly the youth of America is coming air-minded will be shown by the fact that the Department of Commerce has received about 6,000 applications for student pilot permits, while local examinations for student pilots are being made at the rate of 10 monthly.

Among the innovations of air travel which will be brought to the attention of the conference will be the combined rail and passenger service which now a reality in this country after long in project for several years, and which no less a personage than Charles A. Lindbergh is giving his early attention. Scenic flights and races, an evolution of the joy hope which largely depended for popularity in the thrill of the first flight, are other expansion that will be depicted as assuming commercial importance in American aviation. In the growing field of mail transportation by air the United States delegation will be able to give the visitors port of distinct progress.

The conference will be told of the efficient change in the aviation insurance situation that has developed this country within the last year. Though rates are not yet standardized, many elements still are under investigation, the aviation insurance market has been broadened by established parties of large resources entering the field. This recognition that such

NEW NAVY PLANE USED FOR FIVE PURPOSES



The Navy's new aerial fighter (upper left), being built in large numbers by Chance Vought (upper right), will provide a "mailed fist" for the fleet at sea. It can be used as fighter, bomber, smoke screen layer, reconnaissance plane or for general purposes, and is capable of carrying a 500-pound bomb slung beneath the fuselage (lower left). It can dive at the rate of 300 miles an hour to release its explosives and then get away for the home base, leaving its battleship target disabled. Workmen are shown assembling some of the planes (lower right).

Insurance is now feasible without prohibitive premiums in itself regarded by the American delegation as significant of the increasingly favorable attitude of business toward the infant industry.

Deferred Payment for Planes.

Another recent development that will doubtless be of interest to the visitors will be the fact that organizations engaged in financing installment sales are interesting themselves in American aviation as an opportunity to employ capital. They enabled the majority of American motorists to buy automobiles on deferred payments, and with the application of this successful system to the airplane market, a substantial increase in sale is regarded as inevitable.

The United States delegation, personally selected by President Coolidge, includes some of the most distinguished leaders in American aviation. It is headed by Orville Wright, guest of honor of the conference, with whom will be associated William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce; United States Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautics Association; Nelson T. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State; F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics; Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics; William F. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Col. Charles A. Lindeberg, Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics; Harry Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, and Lester D. Gardner, president of the aeronautical chamber of commerce. The executive officer of the conference will be Leighton W. Rogers, of the Department of Commerce.

Resistance Factor

In Airplane Speed

Resistance is a big factor in the speed of an airplane. Just how big is illustrated by the fact that a five-inch reduction in the width of the fuselage of a popular craft has resulted in an increase of twenty miles an hour in the ship's top speed.

The design is an experiment and an interesting one, even if it does not prove a commercial success.

NEW FIGHTING PLANE SERVES FIVE USES

May Be Employed as Carrier, as Reconnaissance, Bomber and Screen Layer.

ALSO "GENERAL PURPOSE"

(Associated Press.)

Airplanes, sometimes called the "eyes of the fleet," now are to provide the Navy's forces at sea with a "mailed fist" that can strike with the power of a giant.

A new aerial fighter soon will be poised on the catapults of the Navy's battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers, ready to be hurled into flight for action against the "enemy."

Equipped as a light bomber, for participation in an attack, the new plane can swoop down out of the skies at the rate of 300 miles an hour and release a bomb big enough to disable a battleship.

Is Called "O2U-2."

Called the "O2U-2" by its designers, the plane performs the duties of five different types of planes. It may be used as a high-speed reconnaissance plane, a carrier fighter, a carrier light bomber, a smoke-screen layer, or a "general-purpose" amphibian.

Some of the 154 planes of this type will be built as amphibians, while many of them will be land planes. Working night and day to speed production, the Chance Vought Corporation at Long Island City, designers and builders of the planes, plan to deliver 36 of them early in December.

If they are sent upon a bombing mission, the planes carry a 500-pound bomb slung beneath the fuselage in such a position that the average layman would be justified in asking how the bomb could be dropped without ripping the propeller from the plane. This factor

is cared for by the ability of the plane to rise rapidly once it has released its heavy bomb, so that the bomb clears the propeller as it drops toward the battleship target.

Can Disable Warships.

Tests made by the United States Army Air Service in the bombing of battleships several years ago demonstrated that a 500-pound bomb, such as the new aerial fighter carries, would disable a ship if not sink it.

Careful workmanship and the best of material go into these new Navy fighters, because they must withstand a 50,000-pound impact when they are catapulted into the air from ship decks and can not afford to become disabled while on their overwater missions.

Tests made by the Navy and by the designers of the plane show that it has a cruising speed of about 150 miles an hour, a landing speed of 56 miles an hour, and a cruising range of about 300 miles. It can achieve a speed of 300 miles an hour when diving for an attack to release its explosive upon an "enemy" target.

Chance Vought, builder of the plane, first learned to fly in 1910 as a protégé of the Wright brothers, and kept up his work as an active pilot until 1917, when he began to devote most of his attention to the engineering problem of aircraft design. He has built a long line of planes for the United States Navy, planes of his design having flown 3,000,000 miles in Navy service last year.

First Letter Vital In Naming Airport

One of the thoughts in connection with the air marking of cities is that the first letter of the name is most important. The others count, but the navigator in the sky above must have a large first letter, says one of those engaged in determining just what is perfect in the way of aerial nameplates for towns and cities.

This assailant of one of the really hard problems confronting aviation favors a block letter 30 feet high to start the name. "If a man is flying over central Illinois, for instance, and sees a big 'B' he won't need to read the rest of the name to know it's Bloomington and not Decatur," he says.

NAVY WILL CONTINUE PATROL EXPERIMENT

Department Is Undeterred by Burning of Large Flying Boat.

25 PLANES ARE ORDERED

(Associated Press.)

The United States Navy plans to continue its experiments with large flying boats for patrol and scouting missions despite the destruction by fire of its latest and most enthusiastically received plane, the PN-11.

Although it became disabled in the air and burst into flames after making a forced landing on the Potomac River here in this course of some performance tests, Navy aeronautics experts say that the huge patrol type ship with metal hull shows real promise for future development.

The cause of the accident, which placed the lives of Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, known as one of the "Sea Hawks," Lieut. S. W. Callaway and three aviation machinist mates in danger until the plane was safely beached, was of a relatively trivial nature. One of the gas lines leading to the engines burst while the plane was in flight, permitting gasoline to flow from the motor and to ignite after the plane hit the water in landing.

A technical board will consider the data obtained during the earlier tests of the PN-11 and decide whether another ship of identical design should be built for further experiments. It is doubtful that the plane will be rebuilt, however, since new information obtained in the course of the tests

STUDENTS FORM FLYING CLUB



Students at Harvard University have formed a flying club, which holds its meetings at the East Boston Airport. The photo shows Thomas Williams, of New York, vice president of the organization, in front of the club's plane.

may suggest alterations of design to improve the performance of the next plane built of this type.

Capt. H. C. Richardson, chief of the material division of the Navy bureau of aeronautics and one of the foremost authorities on the construction of airplane floats and hulls, tested the PN-11 at Philadelphia and praised its performance.

After a number of take-offs, landings, climbs and tests of flying on one engine were completed, Capt. Richardson said that the "PN-11 is superior to any flying boat ever constructed in this country."

The PN-11 was built with the same type of hull used on the NC-4, the first plane to make a transatlantic flight.

The Navy has already ordered the construction of 25 flying boats of the PN-12 type, which embodies many of the features found in the PN-10 and PN-11. The 25 new planes are being constructed at Santa Monica, Calif., by the Douglas Co., and will be known as PD-1s.

Two Pony Airships Now Being Built

Company Will Use Men for Bases in South and West Coast.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Construction of two new non-rigid dirigibles like the air yacht Puritan is now under way in the aeronautical department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here.

The new pony airship probably will be based in South and far West after they are completed. One of them may be sent to St. Petersburg, Fla., where the Puritan is soon to be flown for the winter. St. Petersburg is constructing a new hangar for the dirigibles.

The other airship will be assembled in California and operated from the Goodyear factory on the West Coast as a training ship for Goodyear aeronautics personnel. The Puritan, the first airship built here of the pony blimp classification, will remain in this vicinity as a training ship for personnel. The new ships, under construction, will be 126 feet long, 34 feet in diameter and will have a capacity of 86,000 cubic feet of helium.

Air-Mapping Course Newest in College

Due West, S. C., Dec. 1 (A.P.).—In recognition of the growing importance of aviation, Erskine College here has instituted a course in the study of upper air weather conditions with a view to preparing students for that branch of endeavor.

The course is under the direction of Prof. Frank T. Cole, meteorologist in charge of the United States archeological station here, and includes lectures and practical work in elementary weather conditions and the study of air currents.

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Here is your opportunity to own a fast, new, smart, dependable Dodge Brothers car at a price never before offered. Every one of these cars comes in attractive colors, luxuriously appointed throughout and beautifully upholstered.

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Sport Sedan	\$1045	\$250
De Luxe Sedan	\$945	\$225
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Sedan	\$895	\$200
Coupe	\$845	\$200
Roadster	\$795	\$200

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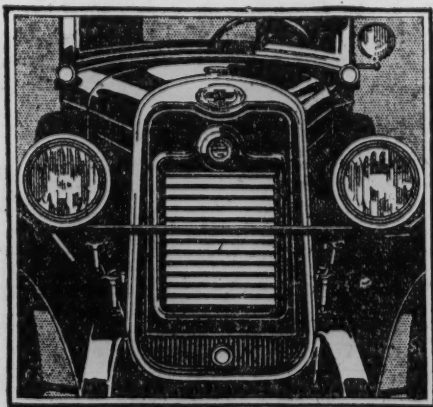
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Illustrating the Chevrolet equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

YOU can't trust cold weather motor protection to your memory. It must be automatic. It must work with scientific accuracy.

Makeshift radiator covers often do more harm than good. You guess—you forget—and motor damage goes on.

There is only one positive, dependable, scientific means of protection. It is Pines Automatic Winterfront. It is a method

adopted by leading manufacturers as standard because they know the great danger of forgetfulness.

This year—be sure. Equip your car with Pines Automatic Winterfront when temperature reaches 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Thermostats are guaranteed. Many Winterfronts in use from 5 to 10 years are still giving perfect service. For your own protection—ask for it by name.

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Never in its sixteen years of consistent progress has Chevrolet

produced a car which so completely fulfills the promise of its world-famous slogan—"Quality at Low Cost." Not only does its advanced design reveal the results of years of development by Chevrolet engineers working in conjunction with the General Motors Research Laboratories—not only have its amazing performance and stamina been proved by millions of miles of testing on the great General Motors Proving Ground—

—but it is offered at prices so sensationally low as to be within the reach of everybody everywhere!

We cordially invite you to visit the advance showing of this new motor car and see for yourself the remarkable progress revealed in this Outstanding Chevrolet.

The ROADSTER \$ 525

The PHAETON \$ 525

The COACH \$ 595

The COUPE \$ 595

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The Sport CABRIOLET \$ 695

The Convertible LANDAU \$ 725

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

CORRECT FIREPLACE ADDS TONE TO ROOM

Must Be Architecturally Suited to House and Chosen With Great Care.

MANTELS ARE IMPORTANT

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
(Home Builders Editor.)

Once the fireplace proper has been chosen with a view to its serviceability and architectural attractiveness, and installed in the remodeled home, there remains the choosing of the fireplace furnishings and mantel.

If a fireplace is to contribute its full quota of beauty and usefulness, it must not only be a correct piece of mechanism, but it must be architecturally suited to the house, its mantel and its fittings must be chosen with a view to the interior decorating scheme.

The mantel, it goes without saying, is the frame for that center of interest, the hearth side. Its consideration might easily fill a book, so varied are its possibilities for good and poor effects. Always should its decorative value be treated architecturally as a part of the room.

In the remodeled home the question of whether to buy a new one or remodel an old one frequently comes up.

Plastic paint with a good base of cement or marble may be used with excellent effect in painting old brick mantels or tile ones or wood. Effects in marble may be achieved by a new coating to an old mantel of a material which closely resembles marble.

If new ones are to be installed, one has a wide gamut to choose from.

Assortment of Mantels.

Brick mantels are manufactured in a wide assortment of styles and types; they are made of stone and cast stone, tile, terra cotta and wood.

Most of these different types of mantels may be secured ready built if desired.

Mantels of cast stone, for example, may be obtained in a wide range of designs, belonging to practically every recognized period: Renaissance, Adam, Tudor, colonial, and Louis XIV, XV, and XVI.

In texture these follow closely the characteristic qualities of Bedford, Caen, Pavane, any buff or gray finish obtainable in the natural stone. Its cost is slight, being only a trifle more than that of the original hand work.

Besides brick and stone mantels ready to install, there are wood mantels in brick effect—these mantels of kiln dried cypress and pine, finished to resemble either brick or tile, and of these ready-made mantels are stocked in standard sizes, but can be finished in any color and style desired, at an additional cost for extra work.

For the mantel decorations three articles or five, or even seven, are desirable, if the mantel is long enough, it should never have a crowded look.

Picture Comes First.

Over the mantel a picture, a mirror, a fabric hanging are all good. Perhaps a picture is the finest form, since good picture is a work of art, and in its analysis no other decoration takes its place.

Fire baskets or old-fashioned grates may be had in almost any style. The grate, grates, fashioned with or without legs, is always effective, and when the fireplace is colonial, a crane which to hang a pot carries out the old time picture.

Andirons have come down to us on long ago—no one is to use them they were first used. It is interesting to know that the first andirons used had much the same shape as those in vogue today. Fire dogs were called as far back as the thirteenth century, for they had the shape of a dog's head.

Fire always been used for the primary purpose of supporting logs and they have been called the furniture of the hearth.

The fire screen is a needed piece of finishing and may be purchased in a very elaborate form, or in a simple or brass bound, in one piece or leaves it can fit over the andirons and be placed outside of them. There are also screens which run on metal rods and can be raised or lowered by a cord or chain.

Again the decorative and useful hearth broom comes in many guises hang by the fireplace. And the fire hater gives and old-time touch to any hearthside.

Tongs, wood basket, coal scuttle all brought into play in the ever new old fireside picture.

A Cozy Spot.

Sometimes a fender seat is placed in front of the fireplace, a pair of leather seats on each side of the hearth, cozy spots these make—and add to the blaze a handful of driftwood, or almost any kind of wood, and the desires and aspirations are flame for the time being at least.

Copper fireplace articles may be obtained in shades of antique, Japanese, Venetian, Verd antique.

For the capacious fireplace, where the logs are used, a fork or hook log rest is convenient.

Wood boxes of half polished iron are only an ornament to the hearth, of much use.

Cape Cod firelighters are attractive in extra torches and ornamental stoves, so are roasting forks, hearth and chestnut roasters.

A fireplace gives myriad returns in joy for the comparative small investment it demands. Whoever turned to "the melancholy days—the best of the year" must have been far from his own home at the moment further indeed from the magic of ping flames and glowing embers.

Massachusetts Park

Sites for Individual Homes

Ranging in Price From \$10,000 up to \$100,000

Available for Purchase From \$25,000 to \$175,000

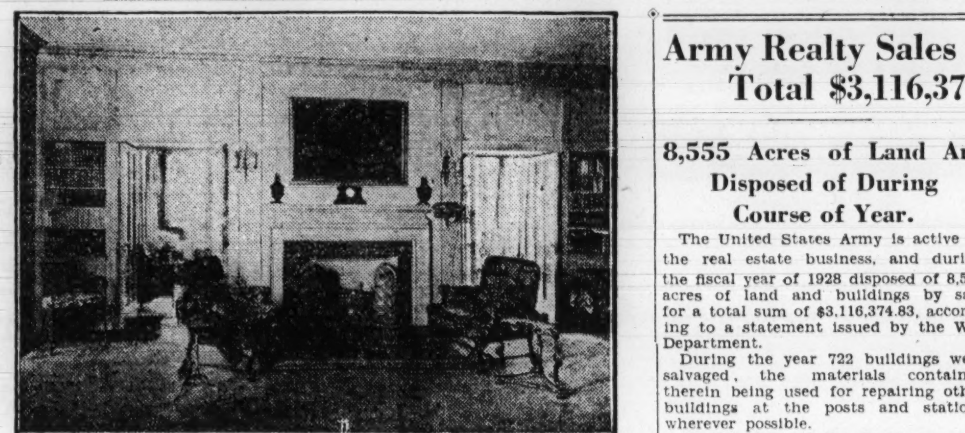
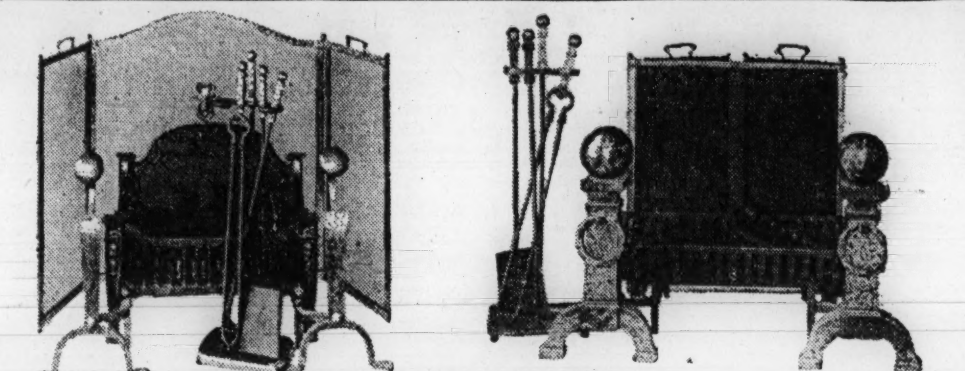
Middaugh & Shannon, Inc.

Established 1899.

1425 K Street N.W.

Main 8888

SUGGESTIONS FOR ADDING TONE AND DIGNITY TO ROOM



Upper left—Appropriate for the Spanish home is this handsome screen with andirons and fire set of wrought iron. Upper right—A grate is shown here with movable ends so that one may have a large or small coal fire, or by removing the ends entirely afford opportunity for the burning of logs. Lower—Dignity and repose are suggested in this fireplace setting, with its rather elaborate screen, its bizarrely ornamental "freedoms." Observe the simplicity of the mantel with handsome landscape above it.

BUILDING PERMITS

Due to the holiday intervening, building permits showed a decrease during the past week. Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, reported yesterday. Authority was granted to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to erect a two-story and basement auditorium at 311 Eighteenth street northwest at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000, plans for which have been previously announced.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

J. A. Absher, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2218 Thirty-second street southeast; estimated cost, \$6,000.

John M. King Co., Inc., to erect three two-story frame dwellings, 3905-9-19 Twenty-first street northeast; estimated cost, \$12,000.

Charles Bittinger, to build cement coping from front line to rear of lot, 1204 Forty-eighth street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,265.

R. B. Jacobs, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3111 Twenty-second street northeast; estimated cost, \$1,000.

C. G. Van Em, to make repairs and alterations, 712 East Capitol street; estimated cost, \$5,000.

Louis Waberg, to erect one-story rear addition, rear 5018 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000.

Har Zion Congregation, to erect one-story brick church, 3831 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$15,000.

National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to erect two-story and basement auditorium, 311 Eighteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,200,000.

Louis Bish, to make repairs and alterations to existing building, 399 First F. W. Dodge Corporation, aggregated \$91,007,100 for the period from November 17 to 23, it was announced yesterday.

The figure was an increase of \$9,041,300 over the corresponding period a week ago, when the total was \$81,965,800, according to the survey.

A total of 3,298 projects were awarded for 15,435,900 square feet of new floor space. The projects were summarized as follows: 446 commercial buildings, 55 educational buildings, 20 hospitals and institutions, 106 industrial buildings, 1 military and naval building, 27 public buildings, 22 religious works and public utilities, 33 residential dwellings and 31 social and recreational buildings.

Take Wisconsin ave., car to Stanford st. and walk east 2 blocks to property, 4502 Stanford st.

(Stanford st. is the first street north of Bradley lane.)

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

For auto to inspect phone Wisconsin 4034.

Can Be Purchased on Reasonable Terms

Some Value!

CHEVY CHASE

New Brick Detached Home

\$12,950

This home is brand-new and contains large living room, 22 feet long, 10th open fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, pantry, large front porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with ample floor space, floored attic, bright day basement, garage, lot 50x125, on concrete street.

M. & R. B. WARREN

Wisconsin 2673

Prices from \$9,275

INSPECT SUNDAY

The Entrance Drive is at 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

B. H. GROVER

BUILDER

927 15th St. N.W. Main 2670

Army Realty Sales Total \$3,116,374

8,555 Acres of Land Are Disposed of During Course of Year.

The United States Army is active in the real estate business, and during the fiscal year of 1928 disposed of 8,555 acres of land and buildings by sale for a total sum of \$3,116,374.83, according to a statement issued by the War Department.

During the year 722 buildings were salvaged, the materials contained therein being used for repairing other buildings at the posts and stations wherever possible.

At the close of the fiscal year, the department states, there were in force 1,517 revocable leases and licenses for use of Government owned property by private individuals with an annual rental of \$728,068. At the same time there were in effect 554 leases for the use of private property by the War Department having an aggregate rental of \$16,662.70. This is a decrease during the year of sixteen leases at an annual rental of \$4,448.77.

Shannon & Luchs Report Five Leases

Richmond Wholesale Mill- ners Take Four Floors Of Bragg Building.

The chain store leasing department of Shannon & Luchs yesterday announced five leases in the downtown business area which were recently consummated.

Kaufman & Co., wholesale milliners, of Richmond, Va., leased four floors of the Bragg Building, 707 Twelfth street northwest, for a period of two years. The four floors have an aggregate area of 10,000 square feet.

Walter E. Koons, to erect two-story rear brick addition, 419 Fourth street northeast; estimated cost, \$14,000.

The Bess Dress Shop leased 615 Twelfth street for a five-year period, and the Southern Store Co. rented 701 Twelfth street for a revolving room for mending women's hosiery. Perry Bremer leased 703 Twelfth street for an art store.

Liquor Tax Pays Cost Of Building Schools

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—A tax on alcoholic drinks to improve educational facilities has been successful in Croatia.

The municipal council received a report of the building of new schools out of funds raised by taxing wines and spirits. It is planned to construct 30 new buildings during the next year.

Steven Raditch, before his death, informed his countrymen that there were 100,000 Croatian children without school facilities of any kind and urged immediate action.

Paris Has Restaurant For Hungry Dyspeptics

Paris, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—A paradise for the gourmand, Paris has been hitherto a sore trial for the dyspeptic. But that reproach can no longer be made. There has just been opened in a fashionable quarter, a palatial special diet hotel and restaurant where vegetarians, sufferers from weak stomachs, diabetics and other diet addicts can find all their specialties and regimes prepared by masters of the culinary art.

France Paying Bills.

Paris (A.P.)—The French budget for 1929 appropriates \$5,000,000,000 francs for payment of war damages, or 4,000,000,000,000 francs less than last year. It is expected that the entire bill will be paid within 18 months, making the total France will have spent to indemnify her citizens on war claims about 160,000,000,000 francs, or \$6,400,000,000.

Oscar Weber, of this city, is building a two-story fireproof dwelling of cement on Severn road, adjoining Epping Park. The site overlooks the river, and Mr. Weber intends to occupy the house most of the year, when completed. O. R. Pedersen, local builder, is erecting permanent construction, which is structuring a summer home at the resort, at the corner of Westmoreland and Fairport trails. The cottage faces Greenwood Park, has seven rooms, with an 8-foot porch on three sides.

Homes Are Different in Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Park
The Ideal Place to Live
Exhibit Home, 3833 Beecher St.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

6 and 7 Rooms
2 and 3 Porches
Frigidaire
Cedar Closets
Brick Fireplaces
Hardwood Floors
Master Baths
Garage

INSPECT SUNDAY

The Entrance Drive is at 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

B. H. GROVER

BUILDER

927 15th St. N.W. Main 2670

ROOMINESS WITES LIVING IN COUNTRY

Modern Home in Rural Park
Extension of Comforts
in the Cities.

AFFORDED BY EVERYBODY

Country life is becoming more popular in America, primarily due to the fact that it is more accessible than it used to be and because people everywhere are realizing the advantages of moving out of the bustle and congestion of the city into the spaciousness and peace of their own country places.

This is the comment and observation on the trend from the urban to suburban areas, not alone in Washington, but other cities as well, by Edson W. Briggs, developer of Rock Creek Park Estates.

He hastens to add, however, that people of the twentieth century have grown too accustomed to city luxuries and conveniences to give up their cheerful, but country life today, he states, does not necessitate the forfeiture of any of the comforts of urban life.

"The modern country home," said Mr. Briggs, "today is really an extension and modification of the city itself in its true conception and development. It is as if a city residence were set down in a park and made accessible to the motor, the trolley and the bus. The typical country home of today is gracious, hospitable and thoughtfully planned, where nature is given full play."

Dwellings Seem Roomy.

"The extensive acres with trees and shrubbery and ever-changing roll of hill and dale suggest and prescribe informally producing an impression in the dwellings of roominess, with the house so planned as to conform to the contours of the land, with rambling roofs nestling unobtrusively in the landscape."

"The drift of the well-to-do to the country is partly a matter of fashion and the changing social custom. It is noticeable that in the large cities elaborate town houses are going out of style, even among the very wealthy, and are being replaced by the estate out of town. The city dweller moves into the country not merely because it is the fashion, but because he likes it. He craves the rural scene. It is a relaxation from the mad rush of the city, from the pressure and the unending monotony of the landscape."

"Country life today has changed as completely as city life. Country life is no longer a thing to be endured, it is a thing to be enjoyed. The man of comparative moderate means may also enjoy it. This need is supplied by the small country house, laid out with a view to economy of upkeep and a minimum of hired help. The smaller and more comfortable country house, which is the place of the day, is a thing to be enjoyed, wherever feasible, by making one room serve the purpose of two."

Architect Meets Needs.

"The architect, in designing the modern country house, is dealing with the problem of how to give the man of change and transition. He must meet the needs, and in doing so express the life and spirit of the day. He looks to the natural setting to inspire, not only his design, but his materials, rough hewn timbers, local stone, wrought iron and bricks are all suggested by the soil and seem to express the terrain on which the landscape itself is built. The materials are all suggested by the soil and seem to express the terrain on which the landscape itself is built."

"The selection of a home site should be determined primarily by the kind of residence to be erected upon it. There are a few general principles of design for residential construction under widely different physical conditions or circumstances. Ordinarily, a level site calls for a rather formal scheme and design, while hillside knolls suggest a rambling informal type of home. The house and the site should never be considered separately, but as a complete unit. Unless this has been done, the result is apt to be disappointing."

"Every stretch of open field, every hillside, knoll or grove is a problem for the architect, which conditions he must accept exactly as they are. While this necessarily limits his freedom of action, the more difficult the problem the more interesting will be the finished work. A house is essentially a dead thing, and when out of its place with its surroundings, becomes a scar on the landscape. It should belong to its environment as if by right of natural growth. Men are entitled to live as they like, and their personal choice should have full sway in the selection of a building site and its consequent development under skillful and competent advice. It is fortunate tastes vary, for as a result there is a certain amount of oddness which imparts individuality to the site, adding interest and charm to the architecture of the community."

ARCHITECTURE HELD ESTHETIC CONCERN

Criticism Is Seen Needed as
in Literature, Painting
and Music.

ORNAMENT GETTING LEAN

No generation of men has ever witnessed so "lusty" or animated an exercise of the art of building," declared Louis La Beaume, a director of the American Institute of Architects.

He declares that "it is highly probable that architecture will sooner or later become in America, as in other civilized states, a subject of intellectual as well as esthetic concern."

"At no period in history has mankind been more feverishly engaged in the activities of building than at this present moment," he asserts.

"The spectacle is of such vividness, the excitement of such intensity that the attention of the most innocent bystander is challenged."

Will Incite Discussion.

"It is fair to assume that architecture will incite intelligent discussion among cultivated people, and that architectural criticism may be raised to the dignity of an art scarcely less stimulating than the art with which it will be concerned."

At present we can point to no such keen analysts or interpreters of architecture as might be compared with the great critics in the fields of literature, painting or music. But occasional faint voices may be heard above the din of the concrete mixers and the riveting machines.

"In one or two fields, it is true, some critics have discovered a tendency toward a new and distinctive architecture. Our industrial buildings are in many instances frank and straightforward, designed to fulfill their function, may in the course of other centuries communicate themselves to the buildings we build for pleasure instead of profit."

Survival of the Fit.

"Extraneous details and meaningless motifs are ruthlessly cast away, and only such forms as are fit to survive. Our lives of offices, rising to superlative heights, are designed with an eye on the balance sheet; often by their sheer bulk and mass they are impressive, but neither bulk nor height are new elements in architecture."

"Moreover, the vaster the building the less damaging economically are the extravagances of misapplied ornament and illogical design. There is, however, without doubt something different, something new, something modern in the appearance of our current commercial work."

"Some of this feeling we are still borrowing from abroad, for in Germany, in Denmark, Sweden and Finland there is a new heaven working. But some of it has been achieved independently, if coincidentally, as a result of the same inexorable forces which are at work in Europe and here."

Outline Now Clean.

"Leaving out of consideration the personal quality in the work of such men as Saarinen, Wright and others, as

FLYING TO DEVELOP MOUNTAIN SECTION

Blue Ridge Region Is Seen as
Suburb of Capital, in
Y. M. C. A. Talk.

HOME BUILDING TRACED

With the increasing development of aviation, sections of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia will eventually become suburbs of the National Capital, Waverly Taylor predicted last week at the real estate class at the Y. M. C. A.

Discussing the history and development of the home building business, he stated residential areas far removed from centers of population will be developed in the future.

Tracing the progress of the home building industry, the speaker pointed out in years past a real estate broker merely acted as agent for the sale of land, and when the sale was consummated his services were ended. The purchaser who intended to erect a home would seek the services of a banker for his financing, then have an architect prepare his plans, and then employ a builder to interpret those plans and construct the home.

Process Was Tedious.

This was a long drawn-out and frequently tedious process, and uncommercial, due to the fact that definite customs had not been established to any degree of uniformity. Compared with present-day methods, he pointed out, this was unsatisfactory. He contrasted the services of the modern realtor-builder, who has within his organization experts in the various fields and departmentalized activities, dealing in finance, brokerage and the handling of technical phases of home planning and construction. Through this combination of specialists the increase in population, Taylor said, has forced the operative builder to seek land in suburban and outlying section for his developments, and the advent of the automobile has made them in all sections of the country highly successful.

Corrects a Misconception.

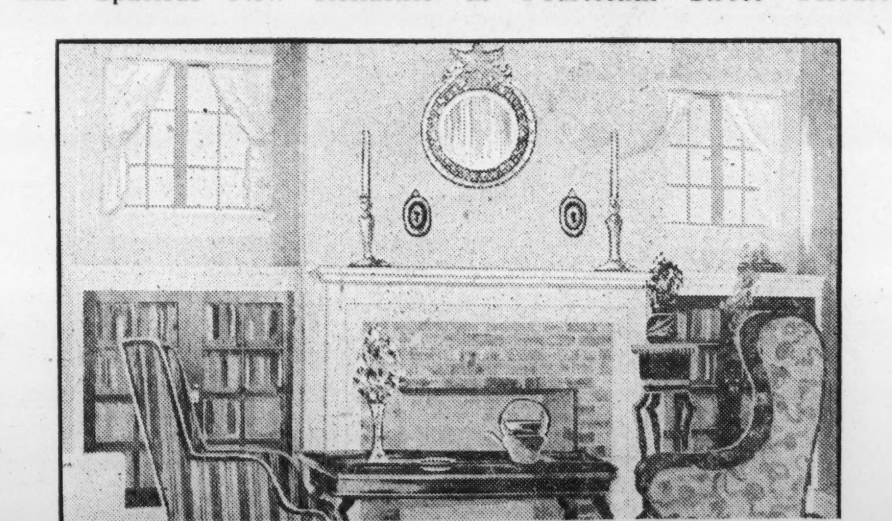
It is sometimes heard, he asserted, that because of the speed of present-day construction, homes are not as well built as they were in former days when a longer period was required. This is a misconception, he said, as the difference in time merely comes about through improved methods which were not then available.

Increases in population, Taylor said, has forced the operative builder to seek land in suburban and outlying section for his developments, and the advent of the automobile has made them in all sections of the country highly successful.

Texas Farms Terraced.

College Station, Tex. (A.P.)—Sixty-five per cent of the farms in Every community of Comanche County are terraced to protect them from soil erosion, and farmers plan to make the practice universal. They say terracing increases crop production 25 per cent.

This Spacious New Residence in Fourteenth Street Terrace



A glimpse of the delightful living room.

For the Woman Who Dreams of a New Home

EVERY one of the little luxuries which particularly appeal to the home-lover has been installed in this artistic and most livable dwelling.

There are 8 rooms, including the extra man's room on the first floor and the dressing room or nursery on the second floor. Both baths are fully tiled and offer many built-in conveniences, and the one which connects with the master bedroom has a built-in shower.

The beautiful open fireplace in the living room is flanked on either side by glassed-in book shelves.

Large windows keep the dining room cool and well lighted, and the well-designed wall space provides a place for every piece of your dining room furniture.

The kitchens are completely equipped, having white enamel cabinet and closet units, drop-leaf tables, double-drain sink, modern gas range and Kelvinator electric refrigeration.

The basement is light and airy, and the laundry, the heating plant (in a separate room), lavatory and instantaneous hot-water heater are housed here.

Conservatively priced so that any responsible family may own it.

1362
Hamilton
Street N.W.

Open
Sunday
for
Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.

Members of the Operative Builders Ass'n of the D. C.

Your Opportunity

Look at
1412 Trinidad Ave. N.E.
(Open Until 9 P. M.)

Make an offer and be surprised at the low price and easy terms that will buy it. The owner says "it must be sold." Six large rooms, all in perfect condition, a beautiful tile bath, front and back porches. All modern improvements. A built-in garage.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bld. M. 6799

Just Off R. I. Ave.
Near New Tech High
In All-White Eckington
OPEN SUNDAY
2017 3rd St. N. E.

Seven-room tapestry brick home, with tiled bath, hardwood floors and trim; screened and open porches; hot-water heat; all modern equipment; exceptionally well located. Convenient to every facility.

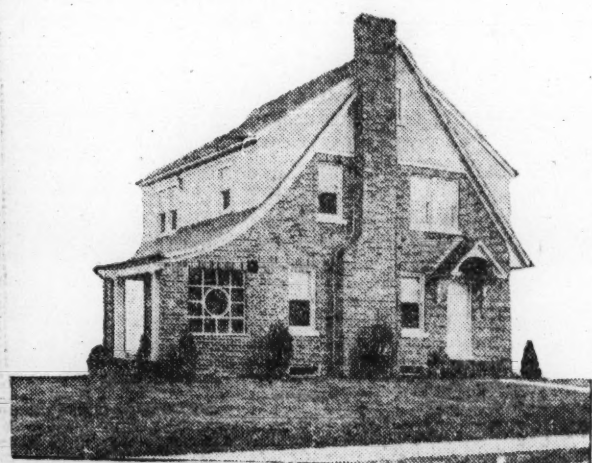
Street and Alley Paved
Very Deep 120-Foot Lot
REDUCED PRICE
Easy Terms

Robert E. Kline, Jr.
Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 5246
Or Any Broker

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

for
Experienced
Real Estate Salesman

We have a splendid opening in our Brokerage Sales Force for an experienced Real Estate Salesman.
See Mr. McGarrashy between 4:00 and 5:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1425 K St. N.W. Main 2345



207 Taylor Street

New English Design CHEVY CHASE CORNER

IDEALLY situated on a charmingly landscaped corner home site with a frontage of 79 feet. Attractive English design with gracefully sloping roof, constructed of only the best materials, having copper gutters and downspouts, oak floors throughout, jacketed hot-water boiler, automatic heater, etc. Spacious living room with massive brick open fireplace, model kitchen with latest equipment, full tiled bath and lavatory with built-in fixtures, three large bedrooms, with cross ventilation, full floored attic, covered concrete veranda, garage and many other features, too numerous to mention.

Price \$13,850

Drive West on Taylor Street from Connecticut Avenue two blocks to Home.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

J. E. Douglass Co.

Exclusive Agents

1621 K St. N.W.

Frank. 5678

ONLY 2 LEFT OUT OF 13 BUILT!

what
better
proof
of
value!

\$16,950

Easy Terms



Sample House—1418 Van Buren St.

VAN BUREN STREET AT 16TH

ONLY two now left of this operation. No better proof can be had of the extraordinary values offered in these upper Sixteenth Street section homes, situated just south of the Walter Reed Hospital Grounds; just a square and a half from the Rock Creek Park golf course and half a square from the park itself.
Each has four rooms downstairs and four bedrooms with two complete baths upstairs.

The design is the popular center-hall plan, with attractive side entrance. Among the numerous features and refinements are the special fittings and equipment, the built-in garage, the unusually large floored attic, the fine trim and woodwork throughout and the charming grounds.
Each home is subject to a \$10,500 first trust by H. L. Rust Company.

EATON & CO.

AGENTS

1010 Vermont Ave.

Phone Main 2920

OPEN DAILY
for your
INSPECTION
11:30 P. M.

REALTOR DELEGATES WILL VISIT 3 CITIES

Cooperative Apartment Projects Will Be Inspected This Week.

CAPITAL TO BE INCLUDED

Inspection of cooperative apartment projects in Washington, Philadelphia and New York will mark the four-day convention of the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens here for a one-day session tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Following the registration tomorrow morning at the Hotel Mayflower, R. Bates Warren, of M. & R. B. Warren, chairman of the division, announced the delegates will be taken on an inspection tour of apartment houses, office buildings and hotels, with luncheon at Wardman Park Hotel.

Some of the buildings the delegates will be shown are Tilden Gardens, 2540 Massachusetts avenue, Hay-Adams House, Wardman Park Hotel, 2101 Connecticut avenue, the Medical Building, at Eighteenth and I streets northwest, and 3018-22 Porter street.

At the dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Robert F. Berensford, Washington architect, will discuss the "Trend of Apartment House Development," and Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary of the Operating Builders Association, will talk on the "Apartment Situation in the Nation's Capital."

In Philadelphia Tuesday, the delegates will go to Philadelphia Tuesday, and New York the following day.

The new form of home ownership created by the cooperative apartment building has brought into being new legal relationships, and what the cooperative apartment developer must do to organize the legal structure of his building enterprise so as to fully safeguard these new ownership relations will be an important subject to come before the business meeting in New York on Wednesday.

Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the convention on the legal aspects involved in cooperative building development and will lead the round table discussion on the subject.

"That beauty in a modern apartment building is an essential part of its selling," if the building is to secure the favor of the modern apartment dweller, is indicated by the division in keynoteing its New York program.

Good Taste Is Stressed.

"Real estate developments which hope to succeed by attracting the discriminating tenant or purchaser should, from their inception, feel the guiding influence of good taste. This influence should permeate the whole project. From start to finish good taste should affect every phase of the plan, from the advertising folder which goes to the public to the furniture in the finished entrance hall."

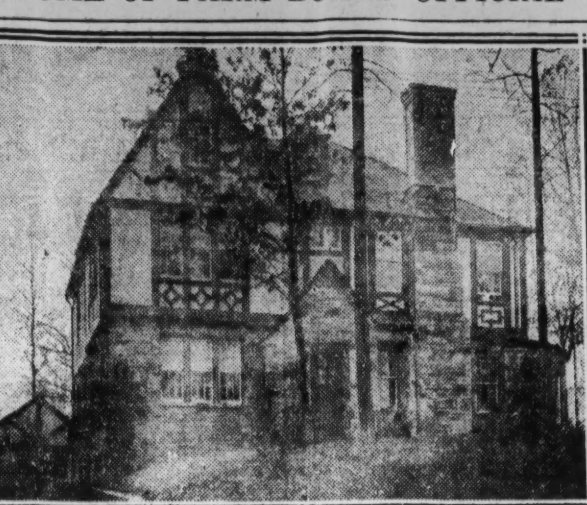
We are entering an epoch of new architectural impulses. That is the point of view which will be brought before the cooperative apartment division by Mrs. George Draper, president of the Architectural Clearing House, Inc., New York, who will show slides of recently erected New York cooperative apartment structures, illustrating the way in which the interior decorations and the furnishings of such a building become an essential part of its architecture.

New and Beautiful Architecture.

"Out of the imperative restrictions of our building laws, the need of compactness of plan, there is emerging in America a new and often beautiful architecture. It expresses courage, daring and imagination," she points out.

Mrs. Draper, who is general consultant on organization, architecture, decoration and advertising of real estate building developments and has been preconstruction consultant upon some of the largest cooperative apartment projects in New York, will entertain the visiting cooperative apartment specialists at a reception and lecture in her studio, 188 East Sixty-fourth street, New York.

HOME OF FARM BOARD OFFICIAL



Residence at 2836 Chesapeake street northwest recently sold for Alfred T. Newbold to Leo H. Paulger, of the Federal Farm Board, by Schwab, Valk & Canby. The house contains nine rooms and three baths, with two-car garage.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Our Flag Chapter.

Our Flag Chapter held the second meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Miss Sarah Hamby was assisting hostess. The chairman of the ways and means, Mrs. George Eastman, and Miss Josephine Fraher, treasurer of the committee, reported more than \$200 realized from the card party recently held. Mrs. R. M. Richards, registrar, reported two new members, Mrs. Gordon Sprague and Mrs. Bernard Umbau and one non-resident, Miss Edith Gaumer, of Blauvelt, Ill.

Members accepted by transfer were Mrs. Dr. Clara S. Hill, Mrs. Francis S. Marsh and Miss Alice Nell Taylor. Messages were read from out-of-town members, Mrs. Sallie J. Broadus and Mrs. S. W. Day. Mrs. Samuel Polkinton, member from the chapter on the State historic committee, read an account of the work of that committee, telling of a pilgrimage she made in company with Miss Alice Johnson to the milestone under the chapter guardianship.

Miss Blanch Polkinton participated in the national convention at this time. Mrs. Woodbury Pulstiver, chairman of patriotic education, reported books sent to the Louise Home for the Cripple School in Virginia. Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, organizing secretary general, and Mrs. Walker, national defense chairman, were honor guests of the day. Miss Lillian Chenovert entertained by singing with Miss Dorothy Baxter at the piano.

C. H. Jewett, chapter chairman of foreign relations, announced a meeting of this State committee to be held Monday at 8 p. m., December 17, in the officers' room in Continental Hall to which members are invited. Representative Steve E. Porter will speak on the "Kaiser Peace Pact." A December meeting of the chapter will be held on the 27th, in the Women's City Club House. Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. A. L. Hazleton, Miss Lillie and Miss Anna Hazleton and Mrs. Emmett Turner will be hostesses.

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter held its November meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Luther Hess Wardell. Mrs. Margaret Eyster and Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood were assisting hostesses. Plans were discussed for the Christmas box for Inez Wise at Tananarive Industrial School. Mrs. Frank B. Lord entertained with songs. Guests were the State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who spoke in interest of the building fund for Constitution Hall, and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, regent of Richard Arnold Chapter, who brought greetings from that chapter.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Townsend Price, vice regent, presided. The chairman of the student loan fund committee, Mrs. William C. Ruediger, gave a report of that committee's first full meeting, after which the chapter voted to increase its annual donation to this work to \$10. On January 26 Victory Chapter is planning to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its organization in the form of a birthday dinner. Miss Harvey is chairman of arrangements and, along with her committee, is making plans for a delightful evening. Mrs. Alfred Garges, State chairman of Constitution Hall com-

mittee, and Mrs. John L. Barr, State chairman of correct use of the flag committee, were present and gave short talks concerning the work of their committees.

The guest speaker was Mr. William Hassett, his subject being "Colonial Architecture." He pointed out that the influence of Sir Christopher Wren, an English architect of the seventeenth century, upon Colonial architecture was very marked, being especially noticeable in the National Capitol Building, in Christ Church at Alexandria, Va., in Independence Hall at Philadelphia, and a number of buildings at Williamsburg, Va.

Continental Chapter.

The meeting of Continental Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Whyte, 1649 Hobart street, Monday. The regent, Mrs. Peterson, has recently returned from California. The registrar announced the transfer of Mrs. Helen Howe Page to Continental Chapter.

Mrs. Harry Gauss, treasurer of the Chapter House Corporation, described the work being done for the chapter by Mrs. Jean Lebat, dressed in the Roumanian national costume, gave an account of her recent visit to Roumania with a party of other Americans as the guests of a group of Roumanians who visited this country a few years ago. Mrs. Lebat is a member of the Lucy Holcombe Chapter. Miss Virginia Price, Mrs. Clifford Whyte, Miss Maria Luttrell and Mrs. Thomas D. Henry were guests.

Mary Washington Chapter.

The Mary Washington Chapter will meet at the Willard Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Janet Richards will give her first public talk of the season on "Europe in 1928: Scenic and Political." Miss Helen Howison, soprano soloist of the Church of the Covenant, will sing.

Chapter House Card Party.

The annual card party of the Chapter House, which the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday evening, January 25, 1929.

The president, Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser, has announced as chairman, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, who will have as assistant, Mrs. John M. Beavers and Mrs. Alfred B. Garges in charge of patronesses, Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson in charge of prizes, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansman in charge of tickets, Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn in charge of candy, Mrs. O. C. Luford in charge of cakes, and Miss Helen Harman in charge of tables.

The proceeds from these annual bridge parties have been applied to the fund which the District of A. R. are raising for the purpose of buying a local chapter house.

Radio Programs of C. A. R.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution has recently given two radio programs over Stratton WJSP. Thursday evening, November 22, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Ordel, the national president, gave a talk on the history of the founding of the society. Edward Miller Smith, of Lieut. John J. Ijams Society, Baltimore, Md., gave whistling selections and bird calls, and Constance Russell, of Capitol Society, District of Columbia, rendered several piano solos.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Van Ordel again gave a talk on patriotism.

1,800,000 DESTITUTE AWAIT SETTLEMENT

Moslems and Greek Christians
Hopeful of Visit by
Venizelos.

WORK SO FAR SLUGGISH

Constantinople, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—A million and a half ruined Christian refugees from Anatolia in Greece and 300,000 Moslem refugees from Greece in Anatolia are anxiously awaiting Premier Venizelos' promised trip to Angora. Both groups are victims of the exchange in population made between Greece and Turkey.

The scheduled handclasp by two governments so bitterly hostile in the past will mean to the world at large the dawn of possible peace in the war-torn Balkans and will mean to nearly 2,000,000 refugees some relief from their destitution of the last five years.

Unless direct, sincere negotiations between the Turkish and Greek governments replace the somnambulant machinery of the mixed commission for the exchange of populations it is estimated that 500 years must pass before the problem of liquidating and transferring the goods and properties of the populations exchanged can be solved. So sluggish and half-hearted is this commission, composed of three Greek, three Turkish and three neutral members, that during the five years of its existence it has handled only 550 claims among the hundreds of thousands presented by the miserable hordes of Moslem and Christian refugees. Yet Greece and Turkey have expended on this commission during the last five years more than \$1,000,000 each, a colossal sum in this tenement district of the world, and a sum which could have restored adequate means of livelihood to at least 15,000 refugee families.

Now that Venizelos has folded away his glittering dreams of a Greek occupation of Anatolia and seems bent on a swift solution of the terrible refugee problem and a truce upon the traditional feud with Turkey, it is probable that the two governments will make a blanket settlement of the Greek and Turkish refugees' property claims instead of waiting 500 years for the mixed commission to putter among some 2,000,000 individual declarations.

Associate Bowlers Still Lead League

Shannon & Luchs Team Is
Second, but Only One
Game Behind.

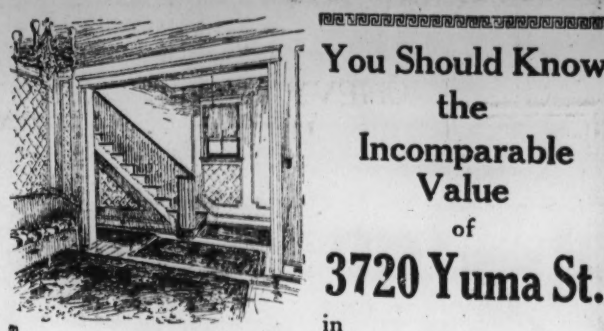
With only the slight margin of one game the Associate team is still leading in the Bowlers Bowling League, as the result of matches rolled Wednesday night on the King Pin Alleys. Shannon & Luchs are hard pressing the leaders for first honors.

The Associate team won all three games from the Columbia Title Co., as did Shannon & Luchs from Catritz. Wardman No. 2 took two games from Boss & Phelps; Hedges & Middleton took two games from Shapiro; the District Title Co. won two games from Sanbury and Wardman No. 1 took three games from McKeever & Goss.

High individual game for the evening was rolled by Ridgeway Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs, with a score of 148 and high individual set for the season with a score of 398. Shannon & Luchs team rolled high team game and high team set, scoring 562 and 1,615, respectively. Mrs. Harley Evans won the lady's prize awarded by the league's "ladies' night," which also took place Wednesday. The standing of the teams follow:

	Won.	Lost.
Associate	23	13
Shannon & Luchs	22	14
Boss & Phelps	20	16
Shapiro	20	16
District Title	20	16
Hedges & Middleton	19	17
Wardman No. 2	19	17
Wardman No. 1	18	18
Columbia Title	18	18
Sanbury	15	21
Catritz	11	25
McKeever & Goss	6	26

There is no more first-class traveling on German railways, except on international expresses. Only second class and third class cars are run, with the fourth class eliminated.



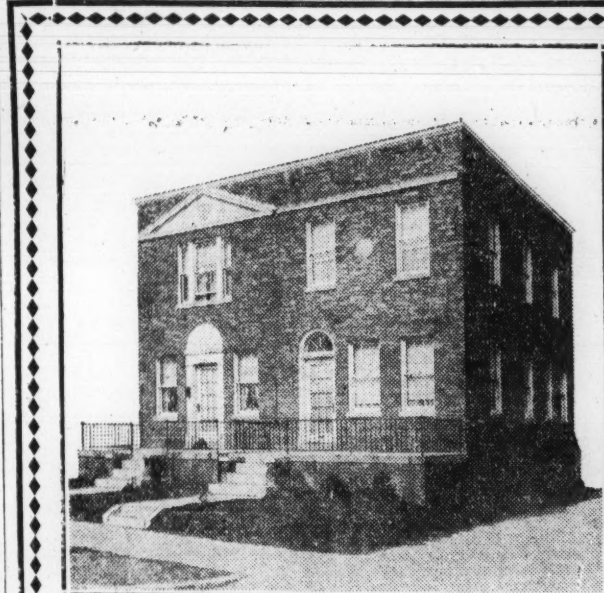
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the
Incomparable
Value
of
3720 Yuma St.

North Cleveland Park
HIGH ELEVATION, ALL NEW HOMES, REFINEMENT,
COMFORT
SEE AND COMPARE
These Tapestry Brick DETACHED Homes

Study These Features

One of the highest elevations in Washington. Hydraulic H-Tex face brick used throughout. Staircase, copper flashings. Large floored attic. Cedar storage closet. Perfect tiled bath with shower. Lavatory on first floor. Open fireplace. Tiled walls. Delightful sunny solarium. Large, light, well equipped kitchen. Equipped with Frigidaire.

Open and Lighted Each Evening
To Inspect—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma St.
N.W., east two blocks on Yuma St. to house.
BREUNINGER & CO.
1103 Vermont Ave. Main 7713



617 Roxboro Place

PRICE
\$6,750
\$100
CASH
\$50
MONTHLY

Seldom can we offer homes on such reasonable terms—payments just like rent. Brick House, semi-detached, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and two car lines.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., or take Georgia Ave. car to Rittenhouse St., then east two blocks to 7th St., then north one block to Roxboro Place.

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Tel. Main 3830

Transporation Building

17th & H Sts. N. W.

Most desirable office building in Washington. Near the principal Government departments and U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Rooms, Single or En Suite
Six elevators, 24-hour service. For further information apply Representative at Building, Room 324, or

Randall H. Hagner & Co.

(Incorporated)
1321 Conn. Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

Facing Rock Creek Park! "The Ideal Location"

Only
Three
Left!

See
Them
Sunday!

Adjacent to
Million Dollar
Bridge and
Wardman
Park Hotel

\$13,950
on especially
attractive terms

Exhibit Home

2206 Cathedral Ave.

Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Big
Values!

**Eight Room Colonial
Brick Home**
Tiled bath throughout
Oak floors throughout
Brick wood-burning fireplace
Large kitchen with brick out-
side pantry and electric re-
frigeration
Big basement
Automatic heating plant
Laundry trays
Extra toilet front porches
Big concrete sleeping and dining
porches

The **Joseph Shapiro Co. Inc.**
1416 Eye St. N.W.
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REALTORS
Exclusive Agents

A New Stone
residence in Kalorama Heights
that is unquestionably one of
the outstanding architect-
ural achievements
of the year.

Eleven rooms. Five baths. First-floor lavatory. Garage for two cars.

Open Sunday and daily until Nine P. M. Drive out Mass.
Ave. to 24th—three squares north to Tracy Pl.

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

OWNERS—BUILDERS

Main 5904

Right in the Heart of
CHEVY CHASE
D. C.
And in Keeping With the
Character of the Community

Quality
Construction
by
Cooley Bros.

English
and
American
Colonial

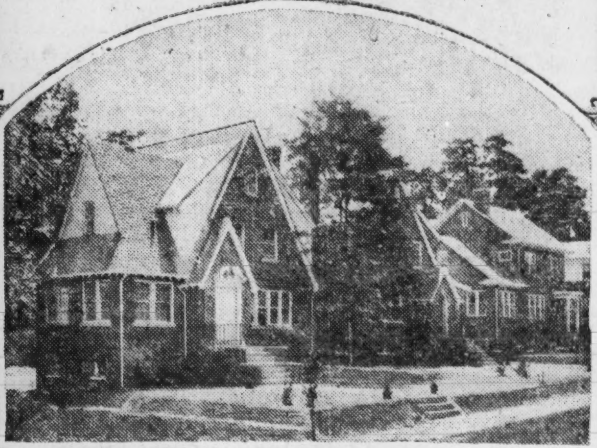


Exhibit Home
3614
Patterson St.

Inspect Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave.
to Chevy Chase Circle,
turn right on Patterson
St. and go east one
block.

All-brick construction, 7
and 8 large rooms, master
bath, extra lavatory, solar-
iums, built-in garages, large
landscaped lawns, shade
trees, etc., cedar closets, fire-
place, frigidaire, all open-
ings screened. Priced very
moderately on convenient
terms

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

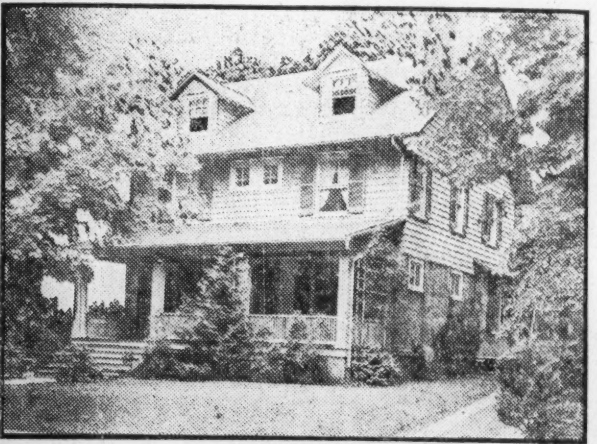
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Or Your Own Broker

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25 West Irving Street

SECTION 2 CHEVY CHASE, MD.



\$16,750

Located in Most Beautiful Sec-
tion of Chevy Chase, Md. At
a Price That Is Amazingly
Low for

SECTION 2.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 MAIDS'
ROOMS, ALL MODERN
IMPROVEMENTS; OPEN
FIREPLACE; GARAGE.

Open for Inspection
All Day Sunday

1417 K St. **BOSS AND PHELPS** Main 9300
THE HOME OF HOMES

SOPRANO WILL SING AT TWILIGHT HOUR

Elaborate Program Arranged
at Y. W. C. A. This Even-
ing; Vesper Services.

EVENTS FOR WEEK LISTED

The usual Twilight Music and at-
home hour will be held in the assembly
room at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth
and K streets, this afternoon at 5
o'clock. The program will be given by
Miss Alta Smith, soprano, accompanied
by Miss Imogene Ireland, music sec-
retary. Miss Ireland will also act as the
staff hostess and will be assisted by
Mrs. Irene Gladys Deuterman.

There will be a vesper hour service
at the Elizabeth Somers residence this
afternoon at 5:30 when Miss Isabel
Stabler, secretary of the Friends Meet-
ing, will speak on "The Youth Move-
ment."

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of
the Kamp Kahlert committee, will en-
tertain the old and new members of
the Kamp Council at dinner, Tuesday
evening. The new members of the
Kamp Council are seniors, Susane
Melchamps, Virginia Everett, Rebecca
Reed, Mildred Lader, Elizabeth Green,
Mary Newman, Miriam Lloyd, Eleanor
Freelich, Lois Baldwin, June Grace,
Leich, Mary Middleton, Bernice Pitzer,
Virginia Henderson, Frances Douglas,
Reba Barton, A. Marie Schwartz,
Betty Shipp, Amy Verhoff, Betty Alex-
ander and Elizabeth Findley.

Friday evenings, December 7 and
December 14, from 7 to 8 o'clock around
the fire in the third floor assembly
room, Miss Mabel N. Thurston will
speak. There will be Christmas music
under the direction of Miss Imogene
Ireland.

The K. E. Y. Club will have a dinner
Wednesday evening in the fourth floor
dining room, followed by their usual
program.

The members of the Thursday Club
were at home to new members of the
afternoon of Thanksgiving Day in their
clubroom on the third floor.

The first of the series of five dinners
which the industrial department of
the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring in con-
junction with the Woman's Trade
Union League, General Federation of
Women's Clubs, American Association of
University Women, Women's City Club,
Catholic Charities, Council of Jewish
Women, League of Women Voters, Sal-
vation Army, Teachers' Union and the
Woman's Upholstery Union will be held
December 12 at 6 o'clock, at Seven-
teenth and K streets. At this
meeting the subject will be "What Is
Unemployment?" and the speaker will
be M. H. Hedges, research worker under
the Brotherhood Electrical Engineers.

The industrial department will hold
a rummage sale Saturday, December 15.

The Blue Triangle Club of young
business girls had a Thanksgiving
dance at the Recreation Hut last night.
Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will be
the subject of the Booklovers' Hour will be
"Books to Buy for Christmas."

The monthly dinner for business and
professional women will be held on
Wednesday in Barker Hall, at 7 o'clock.
The theme of the dinner is to be "Our
Washington" and Mrs. Mine C. Van
Winkle will speak.

The Adelphi Girl Reserve Club of
Western High School will hold a busi-
ness meeting in room 259 tomorrow at
2:30 p. m.

The music chairman from the six
High School Reserve Clubs will meet
with Miss Ireland in the Girl Reserve
Club rooms Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Club at Denison
Vocational School will have a business
meeting at the school at 2 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon. The two clubs
at Jefferson Junior High School will
meet at 2:15.

Thursday at 2:15, the Girl Reserve
Clubs at Macfarland and Powell Junior
High Schools will meet at the schools.
There are now two Girl Reserve Clubs
at Langley Junior High School. The
clubs meet Thursday at 2:15 and at 3.

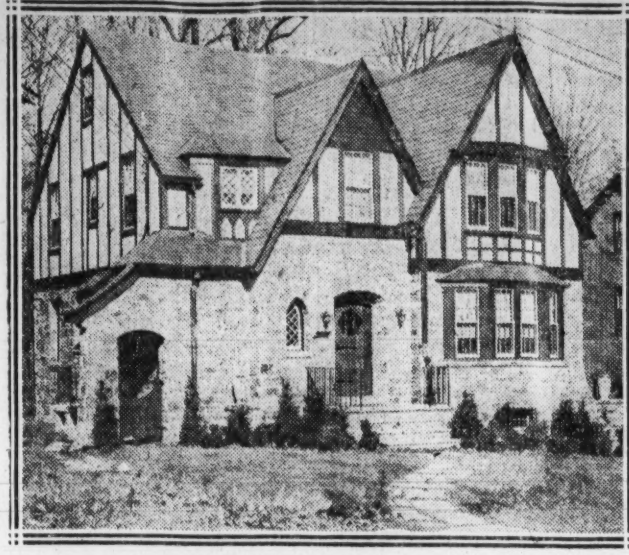
At 2:30 Thursday, Les Camerades and
the Fidelity Girl Reserve Clubs at East-
ern High School will hold business
meetings. The Tri-Hi-Girl Reserve Club
of Business High School will meet in
the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 3 p. m.

The three Girl Reserve Clubs at Hine
Junior High School and the three clubs
at Stuart Junior High School will meet
at 2:15 Friday afternoon at the schools.
The Girl Reserve Clubs at Columbia
Junior High School will meet at 2:15
p. m.

The Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of
Central High School and the Semper
Parvula Girl Reserve Club of Tech High
School will meet in the Girl Reserve
Club rooms at 3:15 Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Chapter

ATTORNEY'S HOME IN FOREST HILLS



New home at 2757 Brandywine street, Forest Hills, just purchased
by Gilbert P. Ritter, patent attorney, through G. H. Selden &
Co., Inc.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

We are indebted to A. F. Hesse, cap-
tain of the Independent Bureau Team
for the appended account of this year's
match between two ancient rivals for
Government chess championship honors.

On Saturday evening, November 24,
the annual match between teams of the
Agricultural Department and Inde-
pendent Bureau took place at the
room of the Capital City Chess Club.
The final score was: Agriculture, 6½;
Independents, 3½.

The representatives from Agricul-
ture, thus won back the Government
championship from which they had
been dethroned last year. J. Roberts,
captain of Agriculture, pitted against
A. F. Hesse, captain of the Inde-
pendents, on Board 1, employed the Riga
Defense to the Ruy Lopez but failed to
find the correct combination and
finally lost.

Early in the contest, winning posi-
tions had been established on eight of
the ten boards by the Independent
players, but prosperity seemed too much
for them, and the advantage finally
changed sides. The only bright spot
for the losers developed in the early
play when H. Stonier, declining a
King's Gambit offered by Dr. Couch,
won in short order and turned in the
first victory of the match. This game
appears elsewhere and is worthy of note
as an example illustrating how to win
quickly against poor opening play.

"The game between E. May, of Agricul-
ture, playing the white pieces, and
R. M. Brown, playing black, was the
only contest left for adjournment. But
this has been adjudicated a win for
white, who was two pawns ahead and
held the superior position.

"The pairings score are appended:
Bd. Agriculture. Won. Independents. Won.
1 J. Roberts 0 A. F. Hesse 1
2 E. R. Kalmbach 0 C. C. Bettinuer 0
3 H. Burch 1 T. J. C. Bettinuer 0
4 E. May 1 R. M. Brown 0
5 Dr. F. A. Cuka 0 M. K. Rosedale 1
6 Dr. F. A. Cuka 0 M. K. Rosedale 1
7 Dr. Couch 0 H. Stonier 1
8 Dr. Couch 0 H. Stonier 1
9 J. C. C. Patterson 0
10 G. R. Hervey 1 L. F. Hewins 0

Total 6½ Total 3½

"The Independents had white on the
odd-numbered boards."

To our mind Agriculture is deserving
of plenty of praise for their feat in
gaining possession of the Government
title this year. Headed, as they were,
by three class A players of the Capital
City Chess Club, prematch dope would
leave no other decision seem probable
than a walkaway by the Independents.
Despite the apparent handicap of enter-
ing the fray with an admittedly
weaker team the Farmers rose to the
situation and literally swamped their
adversaries.

K's Gambit Declined.

Dr. Couch, Agriculture. H. Stonier,
Independents.
White.
1 P-K4 B-K4
2 P-KB3 B-B4
3 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3
4 B-K15 Kt-KB3
5 BxKt ch. P-K4
6 P-K4 Q-K5
7 Kt-KB3 Q-KP ch.
8 Kt-K3 BxKt
9 P-K3 B-K15
10 Q-K3 Q-K3
12 R-B Q-K3
13 Q-B4 Q-K3 mate

Notes.
No word has as yet come from Dr.
Euwe, of Holland, the official game ad-
judicator of the three unfinished
parties of the recent Washington ver-

Council will take place tomorrow morn-
ing in the board and chapter room at
11 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Piney
Branch Chapter tomorrow afternoon at
2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C.
McNeil, 1210 Decatur street.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet
Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.
B. T. Webster, 30 West Irving street,
Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Mary Weaver
Fox, membership secretary, will give a
report of the conference at Silver Bay
the past summer.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will
hold a rummage sale at Twenty-ninth
and O streets on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday.

You Will Like These Homes in beautiful North Cleveland Park



Exhibit Home, 3812 Veazey St. N. W.

FOR real home comfort and beauty, these homes have
no equal. The newest and most modern conveniences have
been built into them.
Discriminating buyers are invited to inspect these all-brick
semi-detached homes, and compare them with other res-
idences of the same price.

Open for Inspection at all times—Lighted Evenings

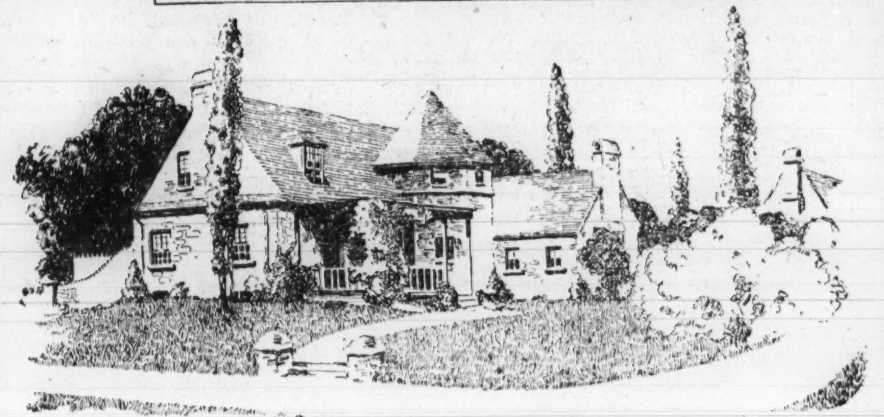
T. M. NEALE

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Main 3187

For Sale in

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



A Perfectly Appointed Home

This home is constructed of vari-bued stone which em-
phasizes beautifully its quaint and English-French cottage
atmosphere. It rests on an elevation that lends stateliness, and
has a changing perspective as approached from two broad, sweep-
ing highways.

This house admirably combines accurate architectural plan-
ning with expert construction. Many unusual conveniences have
been installed to increase the joys of housekeeping. Its location
within the one hundred acres of Rock Creek Park Estates affords
it an estate setting, and it is offered for sale at actual cost of
construction.

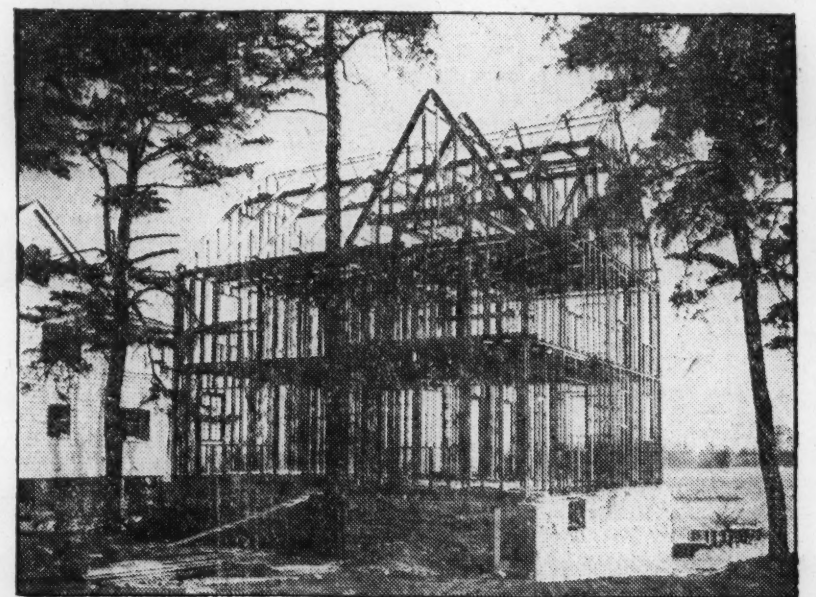
Wise protective restrictions safeguard your investments with-
in the Estates, and the continuous development of this property
makes enhancement in its property values certain. This is an
opportunity to purchase at minimum cost a luxurious city home
with the quiet and natural beauty of a country estate.

To inspect, drive out Sixteenth Street to Kalmia Road, west
one block to Orchid Street, north one block to Poplar Lane or
through Rock Creek Park along Beach Drive to Kalmia Road and
Orchid Street.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners

ONE-THOUSAND ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K
Telephone Main 5700



The first ALL STEEL HOUSE ever built in Washington!

Now Under Construction at
3302 RITTENHOUSE ST.

A stone residence framed entirely
with steel. Concrete sub-flooring.
Steel casement windows. Fire
safe! Your inspection of the home
at this point in its construction will
clearly reveal full details of the
steel framework—and convince
you of the extreme durability of
this modern method of home con-
struction.

Steel frame homes have
been built in Phila-
delphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland,
Boston and other east-
ern cities where this
type of construction—at
costs that compare fa-
vorably with ordinary
building costs—has been
instantly recognized as
a practicable and eco-
nomical method of
home construction.

DRIVE OUT
TODAY

(This home is offered for sale and will be completed about February 1. House
will contain seven rooms and two baths, with built-in garage. Lot 60x125—)
one of the prettiest sites in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Steel framework by Steel Frame House Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward R. Carr, Builder

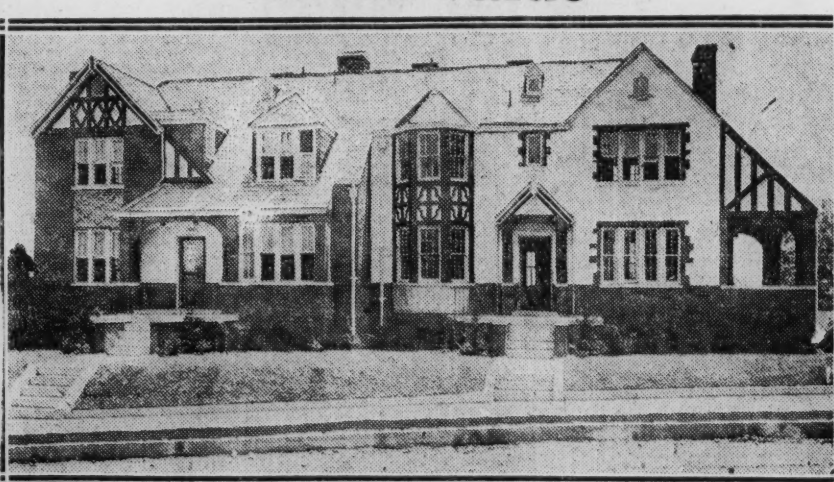
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COMPANY INC.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Main 5904

home-value



2920 28th St.

Inspect Today

2916 29th St.

Woodley Park

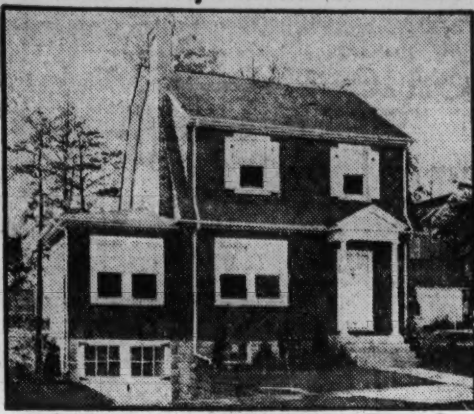
Visit this charming in-town subdivision. You will find its homes
the most up-to-date and livable in the city. Its location, construction,
beauty and variety of design make them meet the tastes and preferences
of every individual. Reasonable prices and attractive terms.

To Inspect These Homes—
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to
Cathedral Ave., turn west 2
blocks to sample home.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830



CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3602 Morrison St.
NORTHWEST

Priced Far Lower
Than Other Homes in
This Convenient Section

\$12,950
TERMS REASONABLE

SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtors and Exclusive Agents
1435 K Street N.W.

**NEW
BRICK
7 ROOMS—DETACHED
FINE EQUIPMENT**

CERTAINLY, if you are anxious to own your own home in a neighborhood of increasing value and convenience, you can't help but recognize the unusual merit in this fine brick Colonial Residence—beautifully planned, having a spacious living room with open fireplace, a sun room, a dining room, a tiled kitchen, with complete equipment, and a pantry with built-in refrigerator; rear porch, 3 pleasant bedrooms, tile bath, extra fine plumbing, built-in bath tub with shower, many closets, lavatory in basement—absolutely modern.

Built-in Garage

OPEN SUNDAY
FOR INSPECTION

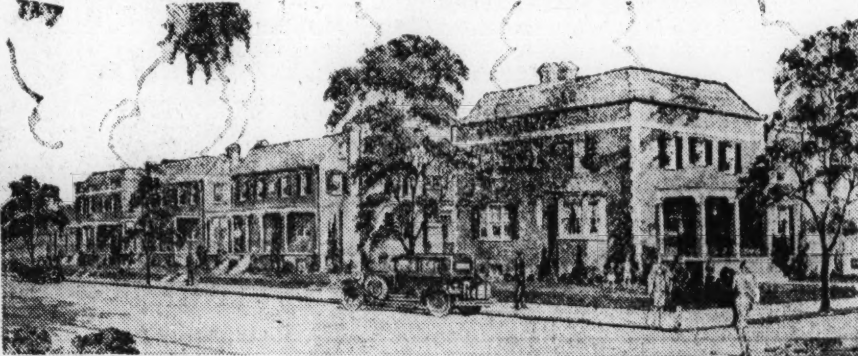
**"Honestly Built Explains
Their Popularity!"**

Features

Frigidaire in every home; lots 25 feet wide; 6 and 7 rooms; colored tile bath; spacious porch, pantry, cold room and other features too numerous to mention here.

Every piece of material in these homes is of the best... not only where you can see it... but where it is unseen. Comfort and convenience is apparent everywhere.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., past Catholic University to Sargent Rd. and 13th St. N.W., or take car marked "Honestly Built" and follow it to 13th St. Place, or take bus marked Queen's Chapel and Sargent Hill Rd.

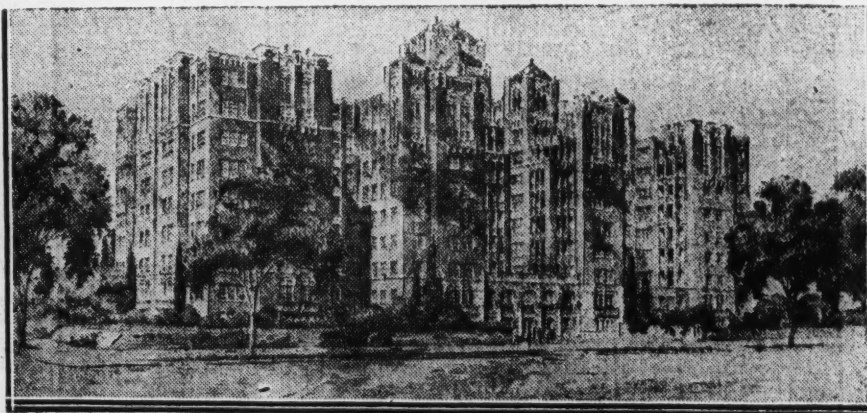


Priced \$10,550
and Up
Arrange Your
Terms

MICHIGAN PARK MANOR
"Honestly Built" HOMES
RUST BLDG. 1001 15th St. N.W. PHONE FRANKLIN 829
WASHINGTON D.C.

2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Wyoming Avenue at Kalorama Road



Washington's Distinctive Apartment-Home

Inspired for that discriminating class of persons who desire the utmost in luxurious comforts—yet want the individuality and charm of a private home.

Apartments have seven and nine rooms, three baths, inclosed porches, servants' rooms, while those on the upper floors have real open fireplaces.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th Street N.W.

Phone Main 8100

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE HOMES?

—if not, you are missing, not only the finest home-value in Washington, but the chance to own your own home with the rent you are now paying.

Exhibit Home—208 17th Street N.E.

Exceptional
Value at

\$8,450

VERY EASY TERMS
Homes are of all-brick construction, have 7 and 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Overlooking Eastern High School, the homes afford a delightful view of the new Anacostia Parkway. An inspection will describe more than words.

**You Can Soon Own One of These
Homes With Your Rent Money!**

A SMALL down payment gives you immediate possession. Monthly payments of \$65, less perhaps, than you are now paying for rent, will pay off the second trust and interest on the home. So, at the end of 8 years, you will own a substantial equity in a home, while, if you keep on paying the same amount of rent over the same period you will have spent over \$6,000 and have nothing but rent receipts to show for it.

To See These Homes—
Go out East Capitol Street
to 17th, then 2 squares
north to sample
house.

B. H. GRUVER

Builder
927 15th St. Main 2670

**NATIONAL U. SCHOOL
NAMES NEW EDITOR**

Associates Also Chosen for
Law Publication; Paper
by Putney.

SENIOR PROM SATURDAY

Eugene F. Bogan has been made the new editor in chief of the Review, a National University Law School publication.

Bogan will be assisted by J. M. Beall, Kenneth A. Parmelee, David Lynn 5th and R. B. Rutledge, all of whom have been appointed associate editors. Prof. Theodore Peyser, Prof. Fred P. Myers, Prof. Hayden Johnson and Dean Charles Fergier will act as faculty advisers.

Two articles of importance, "The First Armed Neutrality" and "What Is Common Law?" will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Review. Chancellor Charles F. Carus, of the University, and Dr. Constantine S. Koloubarov are the authors of the first paper and the late Dr. Albert H. Putney wrote the second article.

The paper on "The First Armed Neutrality" develops questions of maritime rights in wartime. The article by Dr. Putney, which was the last from his pen before his death, traces the meaning of the term "common law" in its various significations and as distinguished from the Roman and civil law as well as from equity and admiralty law.

New Freshmen Committees.

David E. Hall, president of the freshman class of the National University, recently appointed the personnel of three major committees. They are:

Social committee—Frederick T. Beaman, chairman; Frank W. Smith, Charles C. Guy, Miss Rose Tabb, Charles L. Curtis, Jr.

Finance committee—William G. Baden, chairman; Francis G. Macdonald, William E. McGinnis, John F. Miller, Jr., and Jacob D. Koller.

Publicity committee—John Barney Kelly, chairman; Edwin Temple Bean and Miss Grace Kanode.

Miss Adeline Linquist and Thomas P. Shanahan were appointed class historians and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. As previously announced, Genevieve R. Pratt, was chosen vice president of the class; William E. Deering, secretary, and William G. Baden, treasurer.

To Hold Promenade.

The senior class will hold its annual prom Saturday night, at the Washington Hotel. Harry Kay is chairman of the arrangements.

Lloyd G. Andrea, Thomas F. Shanahan and A. Sherman Christensen were selected as the freshman class debating team and a debate is being arranged between this team and the junior debating trio. Saturday night, members of the Alumni Debating Society will hold a debate among its membership upon the subject: "Resolved, that Senate Rule No. 22 should be revised so as to permit closure by a majority vote instead of two-thirds as at present."

Cesario Farinas was elected president of the Filipino Columbian organization of Filipino students at the University. Other officers elected were: Brailio Rillon, vice president; Mrs. Cesario Farinas, secretary; treasurer.

**Taney Law Club
Elects President**

**Life of John Jay Topic of
Paper Read by J. J.
O'Leary, New Chief.**

At a recent meeting of the Taney Law Club of Columbia School of Law, lately formed to stimulate an interest in the law not commonly found in textbooks, John J. O'Leary, of Massachusetts, was elected president.

As a part of the program, the new president read a paper on "The Life of John Jay," in which he traced Jay's life from childhood through his life to the time of his retirement from the bench of the United States Supreme Court. James J. McMarion, of Massachusetts, read a paper on "The Noble Profession of the Law." A review of the Dred Scott decision and its effect was presented by Byrnes Beatty, and J. Leonard Townsend portrayed the life of Chief Justice Taney.

The moot court, which is presided over by Judge Nathan Clapp of the Municipal Court, is engaged in a grand larceny case involving the defense of kleptomaniacs. Columbia University this year intends to be represented in basketball and has its team under preparation.

**Students at Randall
Taught Fire Fighting**

Faculty and student body of Randall Junior High School were entertained at their Wednesday assembly by pupils of Miss H. F. Morris, who rendered a playlet, "Edith's Bookcase," to show the value of reading good books. Participating in the program were: Mary Stallings, Logan Ratliff, Enlow Carter, Kennedy Ireland, Pearl Strickland, Eleanor Walte and Frederica Carlton.

**McKinley Will Give
Thanksgiving Play**

The Thanksgiving play entitled "Creatures of Impulse" was given in a general assembly at McKinley High School Wednesday. Those taking parts in it are Raymond Meiners, Mary Stallings, Logan Ratliff, Enlow Carter, Kennedy Ireland, Pearl Strickland, Eleanor Walte and Frederica Carlton.

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appointments as president of the
freshman class at the National
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**Drill in Athletics
By Woodward Boys**

**School, in Exhibition, Ex-
plains Policy of
Institution.**

Carrying out the policy of the institution of giving physical training to all its students instead of specializing on a few outstanding leaders, the entire roster of 60 pupils of the Woodward School for Boys, which is conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association, participated in an athletic exhibition Wednesday in the men's gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A.

Following a calisthenics drill by the boys, athletic events were given under the direction of Dean Fraser, coach, who acted as referee, and Prof. Gerald L. Parker, headmaster of the school. The program included an indoor baseball game and a basketball game between the Maroons and Grays, and a swim in the pool for all members of the school. An exhibition 27-yard dash was won by Donald M. Lightbown, while trial heats were won by Robert L. Mock, Seth Reed, George D. Weickhardt and Lightbown. A running high jump event for older boys was won by George W. Offutt. Fred Parker won a wrestling event with Albert Craig. Boxing exhibitions were given by William Moore and John Enghab, Richard S. Sneed and Fred Parker, and Albert Craig and William Fry.

**Business Alumni
Will Present Play**

"Aaron Slick" Will Be Offered This Week at the School.

The Business High School Alumni Association will give its annual play at 8 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the school auditorium, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Paul Graves will play a leading role in the production, which will be directed by Albert McGarety in three acts the play is entitled, "Aaron Slick."

"Exit the Grand Duchess," a play to be given by the girls' auxiliary Wednesday, is expected to provide a tidy sum for the cadet fund at the school. Business High School at an assembly last Wednesday was addressed by Henry Eapey, president of the alumni association, who explained the activities and objectives of the association. McGarety, sales manager of the real estate firm of Shannon & Luchs, and a graduate of the school, also spoke.

**Tech Opera Club
To Give "Mikado"**

The Tech Opera Club of McKinley High School will give a presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium of the new school, Second and T streets northwest. There will be a chorus of 60 voices and an orchestra of 50 pieces in this, the sixteenth presentation of the Tech Opera Club. The students who will enact parts are: Ellis Meeker, John Landman, Harold Criss, Cliff Adams, Claude Cooper, Chaloner Barnes, Stanley Robertson, Marie Trede, Jean Bon, Bernice Thomas and Leah Bretter.

**High Scholarship
Theme at Dunbar**

Address by L. Z. Johnson
at Induction Into
Honor Society.

Essentials of high scholarship were discussed by L. Z. Johnson, of Howard University, before students of Dunbar High School recently, the occasion being the induction of new members into the Dunbar Chapter of the National Honor Society, including Myra Alston, Dorothy Bogan, Hazel Bruce, Bernice Finney, Beatrice Gray, Charles Lofton, Clara Miller, Valerie Parks, Anita Smith and Ruby Stevens. An organ prelude by M. L. Europe, and remarks by Clara Schippen, president of the chapter, preceded the induction. Ideals of the society were explained by Charles Thomas.

Budgeting the assignment was discussed by Mary G. Brewer at the professional meeting of the faculty Tuesday. A model assignment in each subject was presented to heads of various departments.

The Dunbar Glee Clubs, sponsored by Miss Europe, were heard in recital Wednesday, the program consisting of piano solos by Aloysius Pack and Louise Wesley, a cornet solo by Luther Crichtlow, vocal solos by Bernice Hill and Theodore Smith, and choruses by the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

**Concert Is Given
By Francis Students**

A Thanksgiving symphony concert was given at Francis Junior High School Wednesday through courtesy of the E. F. Droop Co., assisted by Lester Dorsey, tenor, of Howard University. The orthophonic program included the overture, "Tannhauser"; "To a Wild Rose" (Macdonald), Chicago Orchestra; "Narcissus" (Bart); and from the Peer Gynt suite, "Morning Mood"; "The Death of Asa," "In the Hall of the Mountain King," "Antra's Dance," "Solvejg's Song," and "Solvejg's Cradle Song," the final numbers sung by Lucy Marsh. The program closed with the "Soldiers' Chorus" by the Victor male chorus.

Merit cards for excellence in scholarship have been awarded Carlyn Wilson, Alvin Robinson, Jessie Stockton, Amelia Doleman, Frances Kenney, Jessie Doleman, Georgia Fountaine, Dolly Owens, Kelsey Pharr, Alma Rich, William Miller, Frederick Davison and Viola Farham.

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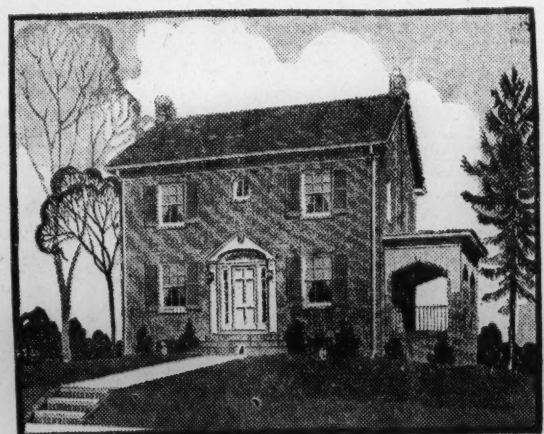
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GEORGETOWN MEN SEE DETROIT GAME

45 R. O. T. C. Bandmen Are Taken Along by Students to Football Contest.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD

Accompanied by 45 Georgetown R. O. T. C. bandmen under leader H. Deane Benson, a large contingent of Georgetown students took advantage of the intervening Thanksgiving holiday to accompany the Hilltop team to Detroit for its final game of the season yesterday against Detroit University.

The Rev. R. Rush Rankin, dean of the college, and Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., military commander of the R. O. T. C., went along those who joined the "invasion" of Detroit, which is one of the largest Georgetown alumni centers in the country. Other alumni from such schools as Cleveland and Chicago added to the Georgetown cheering section.

With the reopening of classes at the Hilltop tomorrow, scholastic events will resume their normal course. Only at the college did the students of the university enjoy more than a one day respite from classes.

Joined by Dean Rankin.

Dean Rankin joined the Georgetown contingent in Georgetown after attending the inauguration of President Turner, of the University of West Virginia, on Wednesday and the opening session of an educational convention in Atlantic City on Friday. This was the forty-second annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland.

President W. Coleman Nevins, who has been absent for nearly two weeks in New York City, is scheduled to return today. While in New York he attended the funeral of Thomas P. Ryan, the financier, whose sons attended school at Georgetown and whose first wife, Mrs. Ida M. Ryan, had been one of the principal benefactors of the university.

Foreign Service Elections.

The results of class elections at the school of foreign service, as well as the school's representatives on the Doomeday Bookie staff, were announced yesterday as follows:

Fourth year, evening—Jack McFall, Indiana, president; Edward Kenny, New Hampshire, vice president; William A. Conright, New York, secretary; John W. Green, District of Columbia, treasurer; Leslie G. Mayer, California, historian; Ernest Hagerty, Montana, sergeant at arms.

Third year, evening—James A. Dorsey, Jr., Massachusetts, president; William F. Sullivan, Massachusetts, vice president; Walter O'Connell, New York, secretary; Arthur W. Fulton, Illinois, treasurer; George F. Griffin, New Hampshire, historian; Lester J. Malley, New York, sergeant at arms.

Second year, evening—Rex L. Root, Minnesota, president; Philip Cherp, Minnesota, vice president; Joseph E. Regan, New York, secretary; Gerald A. Daly, Vermont, treasurer; Leslie A. Conley, District of Columbia, historian; Guillermo Suro, Porto Rico, sergeant at arms.

First year, evening—Aurel Tremblay, Massachusetts, president; John H. Lloyd, Pennsylvania, vice president; Joseph E. Bandul, Massachusetts, secretary; John D. McCarthy, Rhode Island, treasurer; Jack Neathery, Texas, historian; Henry Bach, New York, sergeant at arms.

Third year, morning—Stephen J. Varga, Connecticut, president; Joseph J. Varga, New Jersey, vice president; Arthur P. McGowan, Connecticut, secretary; John B. Jenkins, New York, treasurer; E. Donald Finnegan, Maine, historian; William L. Power, New York, sergeant at arms.

Second year, morning—Wallace Washburn, Florida, president; Thomas Egan, Massachusetts, vice president; P. Pellicchia, New Jersey, secretary; Joseph Santolana, Connecticut, treasurer; Gerald Finnegan, New York, historian; John L. O'Leary, Montana, sergeant at arms.

First year, morning—Paul B. Lewis, District of Columbia, president; Dennis Mitchell, District of Columbia, vice president; John S. Smith, Jr., New Jersey, secretary; Henry H. Hamelin, Massachusetts, treasurer; John J. Bell, Maine, historian; George F. Hotchkiss, New York, sergeant at arms.

Doomeday Bookie staff—Aaron Rosenthal, Connecticut, editor; Hubert Jacobs, Iowa, business manager.

Club Formed in Berlin.

Georgetown Club has been formed at the University of Berlin, according to information received here, by a number of foreign service students now stationed in Germany. Prof. J. DeS. Coutinho, who is associated with the faculties of Georgetown and Berlin, inspired the formation of the club. While there are only six members of the club at present, it is expected the membership will increase rapidly, as more Georgetown students each year are accepting positions in Germany. At present the membership comprises John Carroll, A. Douglas Cook, Ralph S. Boyd, James A. Cavanaugh, Jr., Allen West and Van Manning Hoffman. Mr. Cook, a graduate of the class of 1927, was elected president. He is stationed in Berlin as assistant trade commissioner of the United States.

Last summer a group of Georgetown students visited Berlin on their tour of Europe, and while in the German capital Prof. Coutinho conducted for them at the University of Berlin a course in German grammar. As a result, the Georgetown students were able to pass successfully rigid oral and written examinations given by Prof. Gamelschank, a director of the University of Berlin, and were awarded certificates issued at the summer session of the university.

Graduate Is Transferred.

John B. Faust, a recent graduate of the Georgetown foreign service school, has been transferred from Buenos Aires

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Debaters of American U. Arrange Many Contests

Women Teams Will Journey to Boston to Debate and Meet New York University Here—Students Return by Tuesday After Holiday Recess.

With several debates already scheduled for both men's and women's debating teams at the College of Liberal Arts of American University, prospects point this year to a season of many contests against stronger opponents.

The local women's teams will have the most extensive list of contests ever engaged in by women debaters of the college, one of the features of their schedule being a triangular debate with Hood College, of Frederick, Md., and Western Maryland University, on February 18. The women will also journey to Boston for a contest with Boston University about the middle of March. They will meet New York University women in a contest here.

The schedule for the men's team includes debates with Carleton College, of Minnesota; Western Reserve University and New York University, with other schools still in the tentative list. Arthur S. Flemming, debate coach, has in training a squad of about 35, and has high hopes for the season. Thanksgiving vacation, which started Wednesday noon, will continue through tomorrow, with students due to return to the classrooms Tuesday morning. Many went home for the holiday, but a number remained on the campus, and participated in the Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining room on Thursday.

Formal Thanksgiving convocation exercises were held at the chapel, Monday morning, with an address by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous Methodist missionary to India. The faculty were in formal caps and gowns, and the exercises were prolonged far beyond the regular chapel period. Dr. Jones was introduced by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Frederick Carl Eusebius, president of Garrett Biblical Institute of North western University, was the principal

G.W.U. PROFESSORS VISIT INSTITUTIONS

Deans Doyle and Hill Attend Inauguration of West Virginia President.

FOOTBALL HONORS AHEAD

During the Thanksgiving recess, members of the faculty of the George Washington University are attending meetings of various educational and learned societies.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle and Dean Charles E. Hill went to Morgantown on Wednesday to attend the inauguration of the University of West Virginia. Dean Doyle as the delegate of the Modern Language Association, and Dean Hill as the representative of the university.

Dean Hill, Dean Doyle, Registrar Harold G. Sutton and Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant attended the meeting on Friday and Saturday, in Atlantic City, of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

Yesterday Dean Doyle, who is vice president of the National Association of Deans of Men, and George Von Dauchenhausen, president of the

to Asuncion, Paraguay, where he is to serve as vice consul and third secretary of the American Legation, he was appointed vice consul at Buenos Aires shortly after leaving Georgetown. Prof. E. L. Bacher, who teaches foreign trade convention at Georgetown and is also manager of the foreign commerce department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, gave one of the principal addresses at the recent Cleveland foreign trade convention.

At the recent Middle West foreign trade and merchant marine conference in Chicago Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of foreign service, met a number of former Georgetown students attending its sessions. Among them were Buell Williamson, manager of the Des Moines, Iowa, office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Frank L. Marshall, another graduate, represented one of the large firms at the conference. Other graduates of the school included: E. Patrick, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Rockford, Ill., and William P. Haas, Milwaukee banker, both of whom have helped students through Georgetown.

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LONGER YULE RECESS

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, which is the patronal feast of the school, will be observed at the Catholic University Saturday. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. in the Crypt of National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by the chancellor of the university, his grace, Archbishop Curley of Baltimore. The mass will be preceded by an academic procession of the student body and members of the faculty. A mixed choir composed of voices of children from St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, and members of affiliated religious houses will chant the response to the mass. It will be under the direction of Dr. Leslongchamps, professor of music at the university. There will be no classes at the university that day.

Prof. Hardee Chambliss, chairman of the board of deans, went last week to St. Louis as the delegate of the Catholic University at the meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

Prof. George A. Weschler, head of the department of mechanical engineering, represented the university of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., on the occasion of the inauguration on November 22 of Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis as its president. George M. Wheatley, Beverly, Mass., of the senior class, who is editor-in-chief of the Tower, the campus weekly, was appointed by the rector to attend the meeting of the National Collegiate Press Association, which was held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., November 16-17. Wheatley enrolled the Tower as a member.

Luncheon for Alumni.

Thanksgiving Day, at noon, members of the Dod Noon Club tendered a luncheon and reception to its alumni members who visited the school to take part in the "Homecoming Week" celebration. More than 60 members were present. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, moderator of the club, addressed the gathering, and Robert Linehan, Glenn Falls, N. Y., was toastmaster. The luncheon was held at College Inn at Brookland.

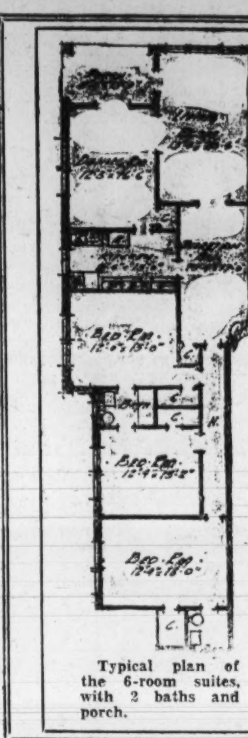
The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, entertained the lay student body Monday evening at a dinner in the university dining hall. He expressed his appreciation to the students for the spirit of cooperation and loyalty which they had manifested toward him, and urged them to continue to lodge their confidence in him. The rector defined his attitude toward intercollegiate and international athletics. He said that he was deeply interested in the important feature of college life and pledged to the support of all forms of athletics at the university his most determined efforts. He asked the students to give him a little time in which to study the situation and begged them to cooperate in the meantime in every way.

Replies to the rector's address were made by representatives of student organizations and expressions of appreciation. Richard E. Carey, Erie, Pa., spoke for the postgraduate students; Thomas F. Murphy, Tataville, Conn., for the senior class and the undergraduates, and John F. Bergh, of this city, for the day students. The University Glee Club and the University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, furnished music.

Planning for Debates.

The Shahan Debating Society is negotiating for intercollegiate matches. Six debates are planned, three away and three at home. Some of the institutions under consideration are Loyola, of Chicago; Holy Cross College, of Worcester, Mass., and the Howard Payne College, of Brownwood, Tex. The following officers have been chosen: Francis P. O'Keefe, Philadelphia, Pa., president; John J. O'Connell, Florence, Mass., vice president; Ignace Amann, Vernon, N. Y., secretary; William A. Borowski, Northampton, Mass., treasurer. Weekly debates are held on Friday evening in the reception room of Gibbons Hall.

A change in the university calendar, dictated by the student council upon majority vote of the student body, was granted last week by the rector. The recess of classes from Wednesday, November 28, to Monday morning, December 2, was accordingly cancelled. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, alone being a holiday. The two holidays will be added to the Christmas vacation, which will begin Wednesday noon, December 19, instead of Friday noon, December 21, as announced in the calendar.



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for Men and Women
known
the world over for
Fit, Quality and Beauty—
and thoroughly appreciated
for Christmas festivities and
Christmas gifts by those who
enjoy the best.

929 F Street

Many Charming
Christmas
Specials
Are Shown in
This Store

Both Imported and Domestic
Electric Novelties,
Floor, Bridge, Table, Desk
and Boudoir Lamps
New shades in a wide variety.

The fullest possible guarantee
is given on electrical
appliances and
prices are attractive.

The Home Electric Shop

JOSEPH D. CAMPBELL
517 10th St. Main 6549
Just Below F St.

KAHN
on 7th St.

\$35
Elgin
"Parisienne"
Wrist Watch

Now
\$28
All
Styles

20%
Reduction
ON ENTIRE STOCK

Including Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Illinois and Howard Watches; 1847 Rogers and Community Silverware, etc.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th Street N.W.

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS, 14th & C Sts. N.W.

Leather Suggestions

Military Brush Sets.....5.00 to 25.00
Men's Gold Trimmed Bill Books.....5.00
Ladies' Hand Bags.....5.00
Ladies' Fitted Suit Cases.....25.00
Men's Gladstone Bags.....20.00
Wardrobe Trunks.....25.00 to 100.00
Wardrobe Suit Cases.....27.50
Wardrobe Hat Boxes.....8.50

EDW. L. KNEESSI
409 7th St. N.W.

The Gift of Gifts URN SETS

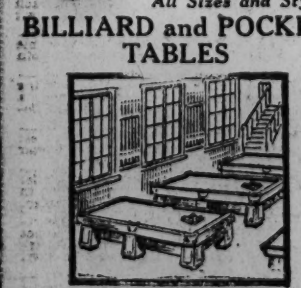
Heat-proof, Hand-Decorated China

EVERYTHING you gift should be—at least any price from \$19.75 up, for metal sets with tray and two containers. The Lustreware Set shown is priced at \$48.00. Give something as useful as it is enduring. Give something electrical and

Pay on Your Electric Bills
RODOLPH ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE COMPANY
14th & C Sts. Phone Main Ten Thousand
Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills

\$4.95
Up to
\$685.00

All Sizes and Styles
**BILLIARD and POCKET
TABLES**



CONN
Billiard & Bowling Supply Co.
928 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Billiard and Bowling Supplies
Ph. Main 4911 Repairing

For
Xmas—

**CANARIES DOGS
PARROTS
IMPORTED ODD BIRDS**



Cages
Foods and Remedies
Collars, Harness, Etc.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP
1219 9th St. N.W.
Main 3697

RADIOS

Atwater Kent
Radiolas
Majestic
Sparton
Kolster
Zenith



SMITH'S
Adams 3803
18th and Columbia Rd.
Open Every Evening Until 10.

Service
That
Satisfies

Hair-trigger service on repair work has made us the fastest-growing Radio Store in Washington.

We sell Atwater Kent, Kolster and Radiolas... and our stationery dept. is a fairland of Gifts.

Clines, Inc.
920 14th St. N.W.

HAWAIIAN VOLCANO BECOMES RESTLESS

Fear Exists That Kilauea Pit
May Resume Activity at
an Early Date.

LAST LAVA SEEN IN 1924

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, T. H. Dec. 1 (A.P.)—Halemaumau pit of Kilauea volcano, 30 miles from here, may become active soon, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., director of the volcano observatory and international known volcanic expert. "It would not surprise me to see Kilauea erupt soon," said Dr. Jaggar, who recently returned to Kilauea after leading a summer expedition for the National Geographic Society into the volcanic areas of the Alaskan peninsula. Based on Statistics.

"There is no sign of activity in the pit. I base my hope entirely upon statistics and the fact that earthquakes at the volcano are becoming less frequent. Earthquakes come when the lava recedes. As it fills in they become more frequent. It is when the lava lowers that the quakes are felt. "A short time ago the observatory was reporting fifteen or more quakes a day. This number has been lessening. I will not attempt to set a date for an eruption, but it wouldn't surprise me a bit if one came in the near future." Except for very brief periods lava has been absent from Halemaumau pit, the activity center for Kilauea volcano, more than four years. The last appearance of lava in any large volume was early in 1924, followed by the draining away, which was followed by a great explosive eruption.

Flows Into Ocean.
Mokuawewe crater, at the summit of 13,675-foot Mauna Loa, became active in the spring of 1926, the subsequent flow from a lower level streaming down the side of the mountain and entering the ocean after destroying the ancient Hawaiian village of Hoopuloa, on the south Kona coast of this island. Activity in Halemaumau was rather expected then, as the two craters belong to the same volcanic system, but none developed. Dr. Jaggar also expects another eruption of Mauna Loa before the end of next year.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.)—Prices moved irregularly higher on the curb market today, with attention again centered on Canadian Marconi break in which caused waves of selling on both curb and stock markets and suspension of trading in the issue yesterday.

Week-end profit taking, combined with declining prices on the stock market, brought many issues to lower levels after early gains. However, a number, especially in the automotive, mining, chain store and utility groups, were bought on the strength of favorable trade news developments and closed substantially higher, with many establishing new peak prices.

Trading in Canadian Marconi was begun at the established price of 11 1/2, more than an hour after the market opened. In the initial sale was a block of 60,000 shares, representing an accumulation of overnight odd-lot selling orders. The committee on arrangements had given special instructions regarding odd-lot trading in the issue and it moved up to 12 1/2, then broke to close at 10 1/2, for a net loss of nearly 7 points on the day. Turnover in the issue exceeded 115,000 shares. Marconi of England also was heavily sold and closed more than a point lower, but Marconi of London improved fractionally.

Some other radio shares fared better. Hazeltine Corporation moving up 4 1/2 points and Grigory crossing 14 1/2 to establish a new year's high. Spania, General, Zenith and Freshman yielded to profit taking. Among industrials to invade new high ground were Bohn Aluminum, Dominion Stores, Lane Bryant, Montgomery Ward when issued, Paramount Cab. Schiff Co., Singer Manufacturing and Transamerica Corporation. Certificates of Aluminum Co. of America, General Fireproofing, Hercules Powder, Midland Steel, Raybestos, Ross Gear & Tool, Shear Pen, Stroock & Co., Silver Bros. Southern Asbestos, Auburn Auto and Fairchild Aviation. Weak spots included Deere & Co., Keystone Aircraft, Marmont Motor, Newmont Mines, Niles-Bement Pond, Rainbow Luminous A. Walgreen Co., Wire Wheel and American Stores.

Oils were mixed, with International Petroleum and Standard of Ohio, which gained 6 points, leading the few issues seeking higher ground. Prairie Oil sold off more than 3 points and Prairie Pipe Line 5.

Price movements in the utility group reflected the irregularity of the general list. Duke Power moved up 8 points. Northern States Power A. 2, Utah Power & Light B. certificates 1 1/2, and others made smaller gains. American & Foreign Power warrants, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas Improvement and United Light & Power A closed as much as 3 points lower.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended November 29, a holiday week, aggregated \$11,400,807,000, against \$14,075,980,000 last week, a full week, and \$11,360,031,000 in this week last year, also a full week, according to Bradstreet's. This week's total shows a decrease of 17.5 per cent. from last week, but a gain of 2.1 per cent. over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$457,846,000, against \$466,241,000 last week and \$456,562,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

Chicago, D.C.	123,390	D 11.0
Washington, D.C.	137,600	D 7.9
San Francisco	535,000	D 7.3
Philadelphia	535,000	D 7.3
S. Francisco	190,678	D 18.5
San Antonio	137,600	D 18.5
Pittsburgh	171,666	D 9.5
San Diego	137,600	D 18.5
St. Louis	130,700	D 15.0
San Jose	130,700	D 15.0
Cleveland	111,942	D 10.4
San Jose	74,303	D 18.4
Minneapolis	74,303	D 18.4
Cincinnati	94,288	D 18.4
San Jose	94,288	D 18.4
Buffalo	94,288	D 18.4
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FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

William M. Rankin, Jr., for the past ten years identified with the Riggs National Bank, has resigned from the local banking fraternity to go with R. D. & W. S. Benson Co., 11 Broadway, New York. During Mr. Rankin's association with the Washington financial scene, he was three years editor of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, publication, Dollars and Sense.

James A. Soper, of Lincoln National Bank, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has just been elected a member of the adjustment bureau of the Washington Association of Credit Men.

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parry & Co., president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, has just returned from a two weeks' visit to the West Coast in the interest of his organization.

John R. Waller, president of the International Exchange Bank, passed several days last week at Atlantic City.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and head of the floor of Columbia Bankers Association, is at Virginia Beach for the week-end.

George O. Watson, president of the Liberty National Bank and chairman of the Washington Stock Exchange, saw Pennsylvania over the week-end, and in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic.

Despite a severe attack of neuritis, Thomas W. Brannan, of Crane, Parry & Co., was active every day last week in the Washington financial district, and daily represented his firm on the floor of the Washington Stock Exchange, during the absence of his partner, Eugene Thompson.

George L. Starkey, president of the National Bank of Washington, yesterday was being congratulated by his friends and associates on the completion of 40 years of continuous employment in the service of the same institution. As a boy of 10, the commercial traveler came connected with the National Bank of Washington, on December 1, 1888, in the capacity of bank messenger. He has since filled virtually every office in the bank.

Carrying forward the work instituted more than three years ago by E. J. McGuire, of the Liberty National Bank, Frederick H. Cox, of the Commercial National, present chairman of the committee on standardized banking forms, has divided his committee into four sections in order to give more intensive consideration to the various problems involved.

E. E. Mountjoy, of the Washington office of the American Bankers Association, is in Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend the midcontinent trust conference tomorrow and Tuesday.

Continued improvement in the condition of J. William Harrington, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., who has been ill at his home with pneumonia, was reported yesterday.

Charles C. Glover, chairman of the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank, believed locally for philanthropic and civic endeavors extending over the period of more than a half century, is still receiving the congratulations of his friends on the celebration of his eighty-second birthday.

The Washington Credit Men's Association last week opened its education classes in the rooms of the Washington Stock Exchange. More than 300 attended a dinner marking the institution of the program.

A. A. Fleming, dean of Washington financial writers, for more than

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Commercial failures in the United States in November declined, reversing the trend witnessed in many other years. R. G. Dun & Co. reports, November insolvent failures numbered 1,838, compared with 2,023 in October and 1,864 in November, 1927. For the last 11 months mercantile failures numbered 21,899, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the 20,984 in the corresponding 1927 months.

M. J. Mehan, whose firm owns several memberships on the New York Stock Exchange, today purchased a seat on the New York Produce Exchange at a record price of \$32,250. The produce exchange is to start shortly trading in stocks.

A. S. Debenham, a director of Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., sailed for Europe, after a several weeks' visit here. While here he conferred with Richard Almy, the Royal Dutch Shell American representative.

Shipments of Reo Motor Car Co. of Lansing, Mich., in November totaled 2,711 machines, the largest number for November in the company's history. Shipments in November, 1927, were 2,404, and the previous November record was 2,608.

Three new Morris plan companies started business last month and two Morris plan institutions were merged. The Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, with

STEAMSHIPS

When A Cunarder Appears In The Caribbean... It Is A West Indies Cruise... because Cunarders have a way with them... they know the ways of tropical seas... how to become diving boards for wet bronzed boys in Martinique... how long to drop anchor off La Guayra... when to arrive at Nassau... But for all that, their manners are transatlantic... their staterooms miracles of comfort... and their food the best that New York, Paris and London can put up for a tropical picnic... Two delightful 16 day cruises by the Franconia on December 20th and Scythia January 7th, visiting Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

STEAMSHIPS

Also two 31 day cruises... \$300 up. Visiting Nassau, Havana, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Cristobal, Curacao, La Guayra, Trinidad, Martinique, Barbados, San Juan, Bermuda. S.S. CALIFORNIA from N.Y.—Jan. 19 and Feb. 23, 1929

Your Local Agent or 1400 H St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

CUNARD - ANCHOR

Mauretania Mediterranean Cruise February 16th

Also two 31 day cruises... \$300 up. Visiting Nassau, Havana, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Cristobal, Curacao, La Guayra, Trinidad, Martinique, Barbados, San Juan, Bermuda. S.S. CALIFORNIA from N.Y.—Jan. 19 and Feb. 23, 1929

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WORLD TOURS

Thousands of Discriminating Travelers have traveled free from care with Temple Tours for more than a quarter of a century.

When you think of travel, think of Temple Tours

Washington, D. C. Office 1144 National Press Building Main 4120

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm, receipts 15,389. POTATOES—Not quoted. DRESSED CORN—Not quoted. 100,322. EGGS—Firm, receipts 15,698; fresh, native, 100,322; foreign, 100,322. PACIFIC COAST WHITE EGGS, 60,611; extra, 60,611; extra, 60,611.

NEW YORK GRAIN

New York, Dec. 1 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, steady. No. 1 Northern spring, c. 1.1. New York, 1.32; No. 2 winter, 1.0. No. 3 New York, 1.0. No. 4 winter, 1.0. No. 5 winter, 1.0. No. 6 winter, 1.0. No. 7 winter, 1.0. No. 8 winter, 1.0. No. 9 winter, 1.0. No. 10 winter, 1.0. No. 11 winter, 1.0. No. 12 winter, 1.0. No. 13 winter, 1.0. No. 14 winter, 1.0. No. 15 winter, 1.0. No. 16 winter, 1.0. No. 17 winter, 1.0. No. 18 winter, 1.0. No. 19 winter, 1.0. No. 20 winter, 1.0. No. 21 winter, 1.0. No. 22 winter, 1.0. No. 23 winter, 1.0. No. 24 winter, 1.0. No. 25 winter, 1.0. No. 26 winter, 1.0. No. 27 winter, 1.0. No. 28 winter, 1.0. No. 29 winter, 1.0. No. 30 winter, 1.0. No. 31 winter, 1.0. No. 32 winter, 1.0. No. 33 winter, 1.0. No. 34 winter, 1.0. No. 35 winter, 1.0. No. 36 winter, 1.0. No. 37 winter, 1.0. No. 38 winter, 1.0. No. 39 winter, 1.0. No. 40 winter, 1.0. No. 41 winter, 1.0. No. 42 winter, 1.0. No. 43 winter, 1.0. No. 44 winter, 1.0. No. 45 winter, 1.0. No. 46 winter, 1.0. 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DUPONT CIRCLE (1129 P st. N.W.)—Nicer furnished room, private bath, continuous hot water, h. w. h. with 1 k. conveniences. Call before 12 or after 5. Col. 9140.

LARGE room, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath, very nicely furnished, including large kitchen, 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Col. 5688.

STUDIO—Unfurnished, corner, artistic, 1 r., k., b., porch, bright, airy, quiet, unusual, private car, h. w. h. Jan. garage, refs. 1500-1600, 1633 K.

OFF. MAYFLOWER—Charming, spacious, 1 r., 2 b., b. apt., corner, quiet, convenient, refined, excellent serv. refs. 1517 D. Sales.

CHOICE 3 r., k., b., dinette, sun bedroom, kitchen, modern, furnished, sunny, h. w. h. w. rd. Jan. adults; refs. 1626 17th.

APARTMENT HOUSES

For Sale

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT

rented at \$80.00 per month. Will sacrifice for quick sale—\$75.00. Terms. Located on good corner in SE. Washington, just north of Penna. Ave. 11 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, separate kitchen, entrance. The property is in perfect condition.

SHOWALTER REALTY CO.

1103 Vt. Ave. Main 4122. Eve. Pot. 4491.

COOPERATIVE Apartment,

6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage, Frigidaire, open fireplace, southern exposure. Adams 9250. At home Sunday, 1623 Lanier Place. Week days, Franklin 5745.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

For Sale

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Store with two

apartments, present annual net income \$3 per cent. \$1800 cash required; price, \$11,000. Wm. W. Kraft, Main 9589. Evenings Col. 3288.

SPECIAL

Acres Suitable for Sub-

Division.

Several tracts close to Washington on main highways, from 10 to 150 acres. You will find some real investments in these tracts.

F. W. HILBERT.

Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

ATTRACTIVE LOT—In highly restricted

summer colony on salt water, one hour from Washington. Fine view, bath and bathing on excellent beach; best fishing, fine trees; community water system. Will sacrifice at once for immediate sale. Telephone Main 4598.

COBB ISLAND

On Salt Water

A New City in the Making

Until January 1, choice lots, price \$50.00. Terms \$50.00 per lot. Christmas presents that mean money. Call before 12 or after 5. Quick selling, offers, call Christmas home. Community Club, 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Washington) to and on Cobb Island. Suite 105, 1025 15th St. N.W. Main 10555.

FARMS FOR SALE

VIRGINIA BLUE-GRASS FARM several fine estates, with 100 to 200 acres, on Washington highway, 48 miles west of Washington. Located near Leesville, Va. Call before 12 or after 5. 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Col. 5688.

GRASS STOCK FARM

with stone dwelling, near Leesville, on Leesville Highway, 48 miles west of Washington. Will be sold at once for immediate sale. Call before 12 or after 5. 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Col. 5688.

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GRASS STOCK FARM

THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW

Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available

NEAR 18th & COL. RD.

2 nice apt. 3 rooms and 5 rooms; \$47.50 and \$70; large porch and pantry; all outside rooms. 2611 Adams Mill rd. NW. Phone Col. 5688.

STONELEIGH COURTS

Conn. Ave. and L

One 7-room housekeeping apt. and one 2-room nonhousekeeping apt. Under Wardman management. Apply Resident Manager.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

3 and 4 Rooms and Bath, \$40 and \$45

Modern; Excellent janitor service.

ZAGER & SALUS

920 New York Ave. N.W.

Phone Main 1262

THE BEACON

1801 Calvert Street N.W.

Very desirable two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator service. Electric refrigeration.

Apply

RESIDENT MANAGER

THE WYOMING

Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Cafe in building.

Exceptional Apartments

In a most desirable neighborhood.

6 SECOND ST. N.E.

Close to the Capitol and library grounds. You'll like the location and the service.

2 rooms and bath. \$42.50

3 rooms and bath. \$57.50

HARRY A. KITE, INC.

1019 15th St. N.W. Main 4946.

THE MINTWOOD

1843 Mintwood Place N.W.

(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)

Entirely redecorated—2 left.

1 room, reception hall and bath. \$30.00

2 rooms, reception hall and bath. \$40.00

(Three front rooms, southern exposure.)

BRIARLEY HALL

1740 K St. N.W.

Short walk to the Government

Departments—One left.

2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. \$35.00

THE SEMINOLE

1444 W St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. reception hall. \$37.50

WALTER A. BROWN

1400 H St. N.W.

Main 1652. Main 1653

HARTFORD COURT

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Delightful Apartments

3 and 4 Rooms, Bath, Porches

Very Reasonable Rentals

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 EYE ST. N.W.

FRANKLIN 9503

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

Desirable 3 and 4 rooms and bath apartments. Good condition; moderate rent.

Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apartment. Elevator service. Call before 12 or after 5. 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Col. 5688.

WILCOX, HANE & CO., INC.

1422 P St. N.W.

4105 FERRENTIN ST. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch, bath, garage; a m. l. bus and car line. Call before 12 or after 5. 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Col. 5688.

LA SALLE APTS.—3-room apartment. Frigidaire, rent, 400; sublet. Telephone, Franklin 3011.

8TH ST. N.E.

342—Flat, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor, a.m.l., 42. Apply 715 M St. N.W.

3 LARGE ROOMS, private bath, entire 3d floor, wood location, a.m. l., 49; improved condition. Adams 8509 after 5.

400 C ST. N.E.—Two rooms, private bath, electric, gas, and car line. Call before 12 or after 5. 1411 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Col. 5688.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchenette, large porch, 2611 Adams Mill rd. 145. Adams 3450, mornings and evenings.

FIVE and 6 room apts.: all rooms sunlight; janitor service; reasonable near Columbia Hospital. Call North 7459.

COLORED

306 M St. N.W. two r., k., nice condition. 305 P St. N.W. 1 r., k., bath, 1314 22d St. N.W. 4 r., bath. N. 9129.

RUTLAND COURTS, 17th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$65.00.

1 room, kitchen and bath, \$42.50.

1 room and bath, \$30.00.

2423 E ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE NAVAL HOSPITAL

3 rooms, or 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. \$45 per month.

MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Furnished

2601 ADAMS MILL RD.—Attractive corner apartment 3 1/2 r., 2 b., electric, bath; h. w. h. electric elevator. Col. 8048.

STONELEIGH COURTS

CONN. AVE. AND L ST. N.W.

2 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, with maid service and linen; \$12.00.

UNFURNISHED. Apply Resident Manager.

HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

11TH, 12TH AND H STS. N.W.

In the immediate downtown section.

1 room, kitchenette and bath, \$20.00.

Completely furnished, \$65.00 and up.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

The Brighton Hotel

2123 California St. N.W.

One room and bath, furnished, \$50.00.

Two rooms and bath, furnished, \$85.00.

Three rooms and bath, furnished, \$140.00.

Complete Hotel Service

Cafe N. 5494

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Furnished or Unfurnished.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd., overlooks 1 room to 5 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, 24-hour service. Frigidaire, unfurnished, \$57.50; furnished, \$70. Apt. 206. Col. 1132.

OFFICE

THEATRE

SHOPPING

GOV. BLDGS.

Convenient to all car and bus lines.

THE BRADFORD

1800 K St. N.W.

Furnished and unfurnished apartment 1 room to 5 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, 24-hour service.

GEO. W. LINKINS, Agt.

Desirable, Low-Priced, Conveniently Located Apartments.

Open for Inspection.

1114 P St. N.E.

Elevator building, attractive lobby; overlooking Maryland Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50

3125 M Pleasant St. N.W.

One square north of 15th and Col. rd. New buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50

1235 Randolph St. N.W.

Detached building. Walking distance 14th and Park rd. shopping district. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50

3032 Cleveland St. N.W.

Rodman Park. One-half block west of Conn. Ave. at shopping district. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50

636 12th St. N.E.

Just north of Maryland Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$37.50

1613 30th St. N.W.

The Prince George

The HECHT CO & Christmas Shopping Guide

The Hostess of The Little House of How (on the fourth floor) suggests the following as beautiful and practical for gifts. In excellent taste for your friends' or for your own home.

Curtains

In Exquisite Taste

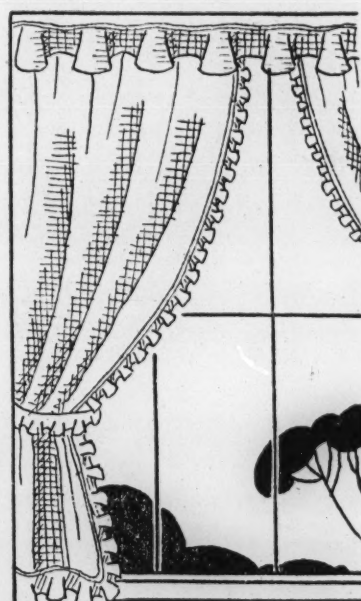
Nothing adds as much charm to a room as sunlight filtering in through correctly chosen curtains. This group includes crisply ruffled marquisette, hand-drawn voile and rayon in delightful colors.



Ruffled Curtains

\$1.59 Set

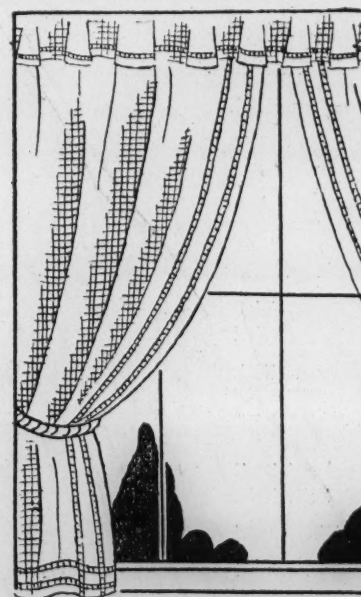
Of the popular colonial type. Fine French weave marquisette in chintz pattern, deep flounce. Complete with ty-backs and valance. Ecru shade.



Criss Cross Ruffled Curtains

\$1.95 Pair

Ivory or ecru marquisette. Finished with full ruffles and matching ty-backs. Complete with ruffled cornice. Also hand-drawn voile and flowered ruffled curtains at the same price.



Colored Ruffled Curtains

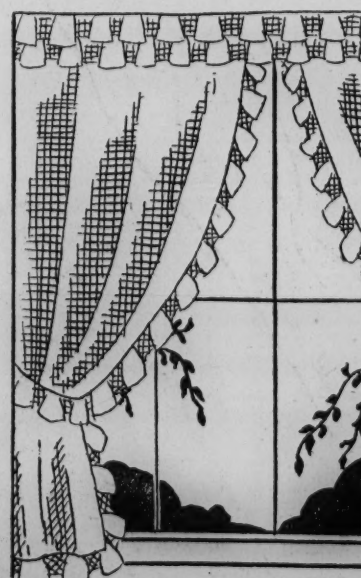
\$3.95 Set

Rose, blue, green, canary and maize shades of sunfast rayon net. Of a serviceable, excellent quality. Made with a double ruffled valance, 2 1/4 yards in length.

Hand-Drawn Voile Curtains

\$2.95 Pair

Hard twist voile curtains ornamented with rows of hand-drawn work. Noted for hanging in straight, graceful lines. In warm ivory or ecru shades. 2 1/4 yards in length.



75c and '1 Leather Wallets

25c

If you cash your Christmas Savings Check here. The checks may be cashed in the Main Office—Fourth Floor.

The wallets are made of lizard, morocco and levant leathers. Brown or black. In three-fold or hip-book styles.

Fourth Floor, Main Office

Again A Gain

In September The Hecht Co. sales volume was more than 14% over that of September, 1927. In October the gain over October, 1927 was 18.1%. And now in November another gain has been made. Such gains must be deserved.



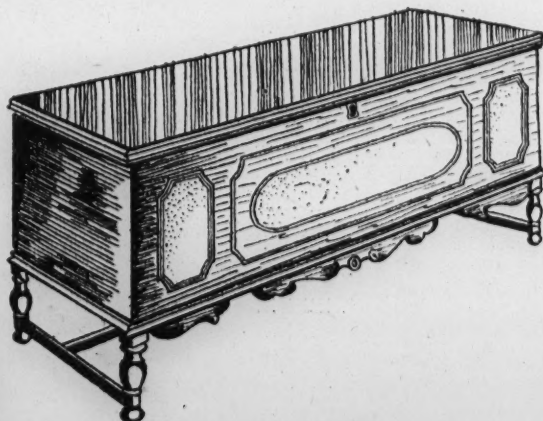
Colorful

Sunfast Damask

\$1.95 yd.

*For renewing old furniture.
For artistic draperies.*

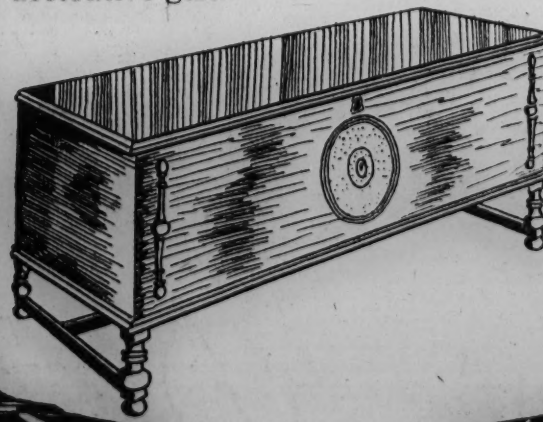
This high-grade drapery fabric may be had in pleasing self shades of rose, blue, red or green. Or in popular striped color combinations. In a soft, firm weave.



Christmas Special Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests

\$35.95

A roomy, 48-inch console type... truly a beautiful piece of cabinet work. With decorated panels and hand-rubbed tops. A practical as well as a decorative gift.

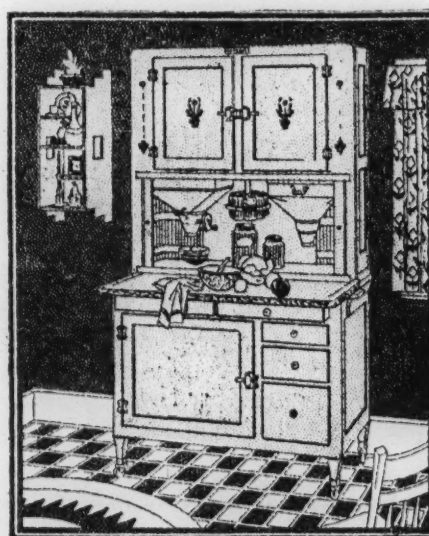


The New Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet

\$59.75

Truly a "Beauty" in design and appointment. A porcelain top extension table is included among the innumerable labor-saving devices. Finished in ivory, gray, green or white.

A 45-piece set of aluminum is given, gratis, with every Hoosier Beauty purchased.



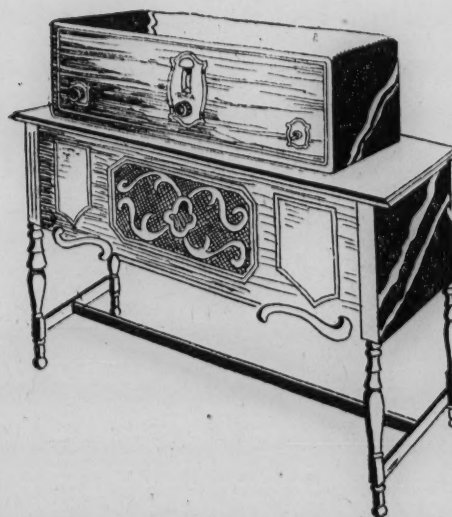
A Radio for Christmas

R. C. A. Radiola No. 18—With Table

\$159

An investment that will give a dividend of entertainment 365 days in the year. A handsome walnut table with a 7-tube R. C. A. radio set... a loud speaker and an illuminated dial.

\$10 *Delivers this to your home. The rest in easy monthly payments.*



Radiola Number 60 Super Heterodyne

Insures interesting evenings. A splendid 9 tube set with walnut case and table... single illuminated dial and 100-A loud speaker.

\$225

Radio Store, 618 F Street

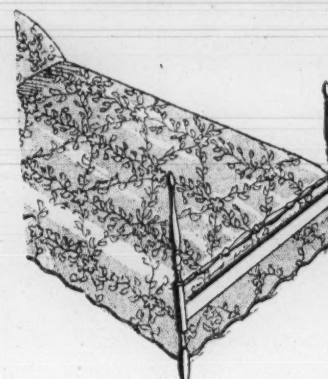
Bed Spreads

These spreads are submitted for their decorative value to the room... for their artistic designs and their wearing qualities.

Seamless

Rayon Bed Spreads

\$2.79

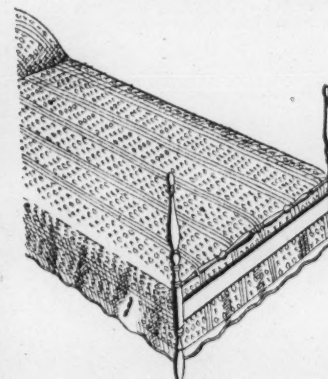


Shining rayon of excellent quality—made extra long to serve as bolster too. In pleasing shades that will harmonize with your decorative scheme; rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. Size 80x108 inches.

Extra Size

Rayon Bed Spreads

\$5.95 Each



Of generous size that fall in graceful scalloped edges. Fashioned of rayon of fine quality and high luster. In rose, green, blue, orchid, gold. Size 90x108 inches.

Radiator Shields



Not only a convenient and decorative shelf, but they keep the disfiguring streaks from the wall, at the same time deflecting all the heat into the room. Have a water pan humidifier, and are finished in ivory, aluminum or gold.

Top Width	Adjustable to	Price
9 inches	11 to 17 inches	\$5.45
9 inches	14 to 24 inches	\$5.45
11 inches	14 to 24 inches	\$5.95
9 inches	24 to 44 inches	\$5.95
11 inches	24 to 44 inches	\$6.45
13 inches	24 to 44 inches	\$6.95
11 inches	35 to 65 inches	\$7.45
13 inches	35 to 65 inches	\$7.95

Third Floor

Wear-Ever Aluminum Percolators



This is a sale. The percolators offered are of hardened Wear-ever aluminum, and have protected handles. The prices are as follows:

4-cup size, regularly \$2.25, sale... \$1.75
8-cup size, regularly \$2.75, sale... \$1.95
12-cup size, regularly \$3.50, sale... \$2.45

Third Floor

Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters



\$4.95

If you are thinking of a practical gift... well, what about one of these? They are made of heavy, hardened aluminum... and measure 11x15 1/2 inches... and of sufficient depth to hold a good-sized fowl.

Other Sizes, \$2.50 to \$5.95

Third Floor

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

WHAT PRICE AIRPORT? By JOHN L. COONTZ

The National Capital Faced With Crisis in Matter of Taking Place in Van of Cities Making Adequate Provision for Growing Air Traffic—Prompt and Decisive Action Necessary by Congress and the District—Excellent Sites Available—Probable Cost of Suitable Landing Field for Planes and Dirigibles

THE accepted time for all good men to come to the aid of their party has passed. But not the time for all good men of Washington to come to the aid of the city for the establishment of a municipal airport.

For Dr. Eckener, the eminent German transatlantic dirigible flier, has expressed a preference for Washington as a terminus for the lighter-than-air ship line that, in the near future, he hopes to have in full operation between this country and Europe. Said Dr. Eckener to Washingtonians on his recent visit to this country: "Washington would be the ideal terminus for such a route, not only because it is the Capital of your Nation, but because of generally favorable weather conditions here and because it is a natural center of traffic on the Atlantic seaboard."

The call is to battle with renewed energy. Government experts and others agree with the conclusion of Dr. Eckener. Weather conditions in the Washington area are highly favorable for the successful handling of such ships at all times. In fact, it is pointed out, below the latitude of Philadelphia, weather conditions the year round may be found suitable. High winds, unfavorable to the handling and landing of lighter-than-air craft, are comparatively absent from this area, as well as strong wind currents.

The aviation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Jerome Fanciulli, chairman, reports that "after consultation with qualified experts, we find that Washington is peculiarly well fitted to meet the needs of airplane and airship transportation for such reasons as the following:

"1. Local climate is adapted to air transport needs in that it furnishes a maximum of 'stabilized' weather.

"2. As compared with other sections of the country, the upper Potomac area is comparatively free of strong wind currents.

"3. Washington is equipped with excellent transportation facilities by rail, air and road connecting with other parts of the country."

Washington, as the seat of the Federal Government, is the chief mail city of the Nation. It is that also because of its geographic location on the Eastern seaboard. The recently established New York-Washington-Atlanta air mail line has surpassed all expectations of its sponsors. Since the establishment of the service in June the poundage on the route has doubled; the daily average showing more than 850 pounds of mail, with a daily load of more than 38,000 letters. This route is now emerging fifth among the air mail routes of the country.

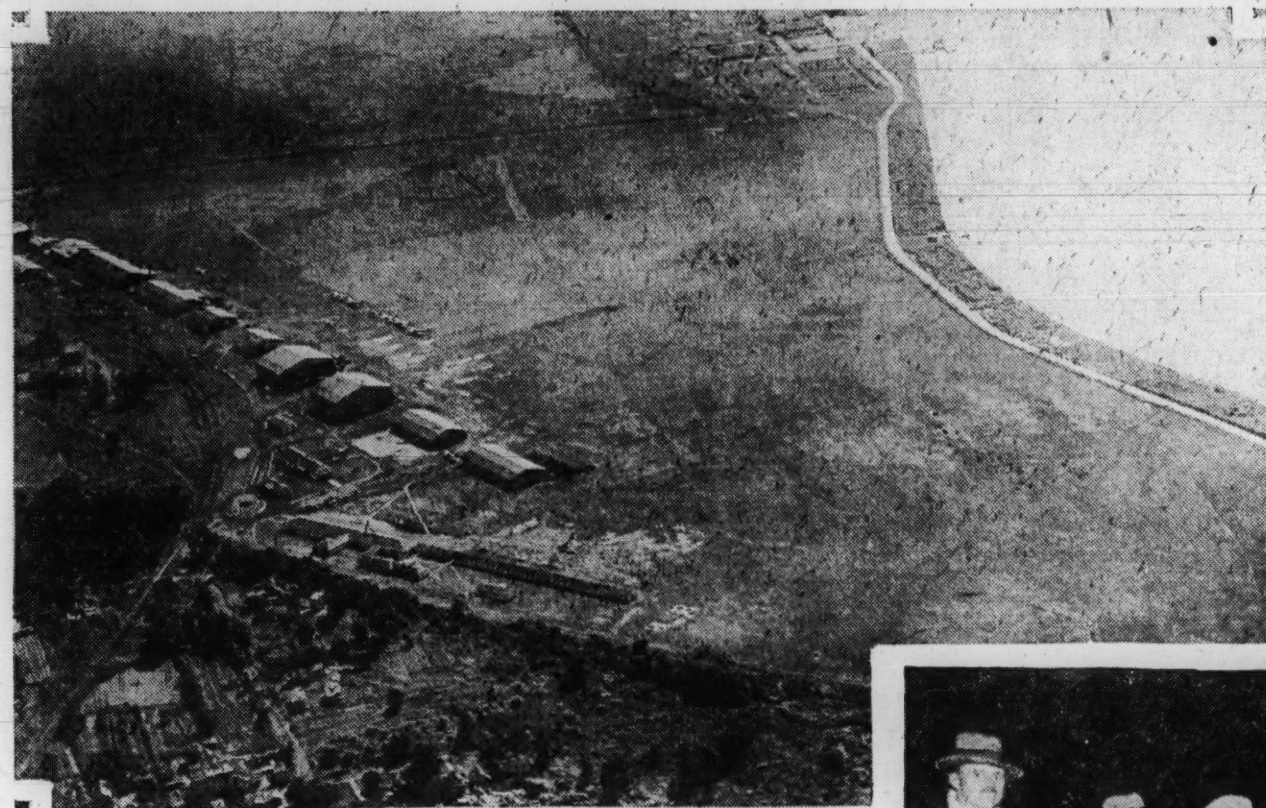
This, taken in conjunction with the agitation now abroad to establish a Western air mail route out of Washington to Pittsburgh via Baltimore, brings to the fore the importance of Washington in the air mail scheme of things. The city will soon be a pivotal air mail center as it is a railway center.

But more than this: Dr. Eckener on his flight from Europe in the Graf Zeppelin brought to this country and landed at Lakehurst 56,000 pieces of mail. On his return to Friedrichshafen he carried 101,683 pieces—49,745 letters and 51,938 post cards, weight about 1 ton.

The successful flight of Dr. Eckener across the Atlantic and return has demonstrated one thing, the sure establishment within the next year or so of regular transatlantic air service. Mail and freight are going to play a dominant role in that service. Washington should be in a position to take advantage of this service when it is inaugurated.

Three things agitate the public mind with reference to a municipal airport:

1. Location.
2. Cost.
3. Payment.



Bolling Field, where Washington's air traffic and mail service has its official local terminus through the courtesy of the armed wings of the Federal establishment.

news reports from Berlin, hopes for even larger ships for his overseas venture.

The development of Gravelly Point, according to preliminary plans, calls for a field 3,000 feet square with ultimate increase of one dimension by 3,000 feet, making in all a rectangular field 3,000x6,000 feet, approximately 212 acres. Navy experts are of the opinion that not less than 640 acres should be in the field.

Maj. Somervell, United States engineer, in charge of the Washington district, however, is of the opinion that the field could be enlarged by extending it down the river toward Alexandria 12,000 feet. This would provide for the future. The cost of carrying out the 6,000-foot project would be in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. It could be completed in two years. Hangars of 1,000 feet each would be placed in the center of the 6,000-foot project which would leave ample ground at either end to walk big ships in.

The physical development of Gravelly Point involves "made land" by reclamation—dredging and filling in. Recaptulating its "points" as an airport site, Starr Truscott, an expert on lighter-than-air craft associated with the national advisory committee on aeronautics, declares the site "feasible" for a dirigible landing field; the premier site within the District for such a port, and that its development would give the city one of the finest airports in the world. He has suggested that if the 6,000-foot project is to include a mooring mast for the giant gas bags that it be located at the lower end of the field

ment under this arrangement would share in the cost only to the extent of its \$9,000,000 annual lump sum appropriation to the District; that is, that portion of it used out of the general revenue fund.

The result of this check on the Commissioners' bill by the Bureau of Budget was the preparation of the Stalker bill, hearings on which were concluded just before Congress adjourned last spring. The Stalker bill, which authorizes but does not appropriate for an airport, calls for a 50-50 division of the cost. The bill has the approval "in principle" of the Commissioners of the District and of various civic and business organizations in the District. It is the nearest approach that has yet been recorded of those public spirited residents in the city desirous of seeing established within as short a time as possible an ample field for aerostats close to Washington. Gravelly Point, as a site for a municipal airport, was advocated as far back as 1919. In that year Walter Hinton, transatlantic flier, broached the site.

However, Gravelly Point is not the only site within the environs of Washington that has been advocated for an airport. The old Benning race track grounds at the northeastern outskirts of Washington have also been extolled. Recently this tract of land was acquired by a group of men interested in its development. What that development will be remains, so far as can be ascertained, to be announced.

Also, Postmaster General New has advocated a landing field for airplanes above the

SAYS W. IRVING GLOVER, SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL:

"I urgently plead for an airport for the District. It would be a disgrace to the District and to the Nation to have the air mail pass over the National Capital and to have our mail stamped here and sent to Baltimore to be placed on the planes. Baltimore is knocking at our door and is offering more inducement to stop there than is Washington.

"The New York air mail line passing through this city soon will be linked with a line to Mexico, Panama and South America. We have future plans which will amaze the world. I want the District to share in these future glories, but if the War Department says we must leave Bolling Field I will recommend regretfully to the Postoffice Department that we remove the stop to Baltimore."

gressional Airport, Inc., of which Maj. H. M. Horton, of this city, is president, and, the acquisition a few days ago of Hoover Field at the south end of Highway Bridge by a group of Washingtonians as the International Airways, Inc., Carleton Moran, president.

Construction of hangars and service facilities are today under way at the Rockville Pike school and service port. The field is to

road lines. It is the moment's activity. Yet, as pointed out by Clarence M. Young, director of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, Washington is the only city that is a station stop which has not provided itself with an airport.

There is, however, something gratifying in the fact that to date Washington has gone slow in the matter of its port. The city is not like any other city in the United States. The great interest of the Government here; the fact that the port which is to be built for Washington is bound to carry with it Government use in the matter of air mail, and potential absorption in time of war; the fact that a twelvemonth sees advancement in aviation scarcely dreamed of at the beginning is cause to make haste slowly.

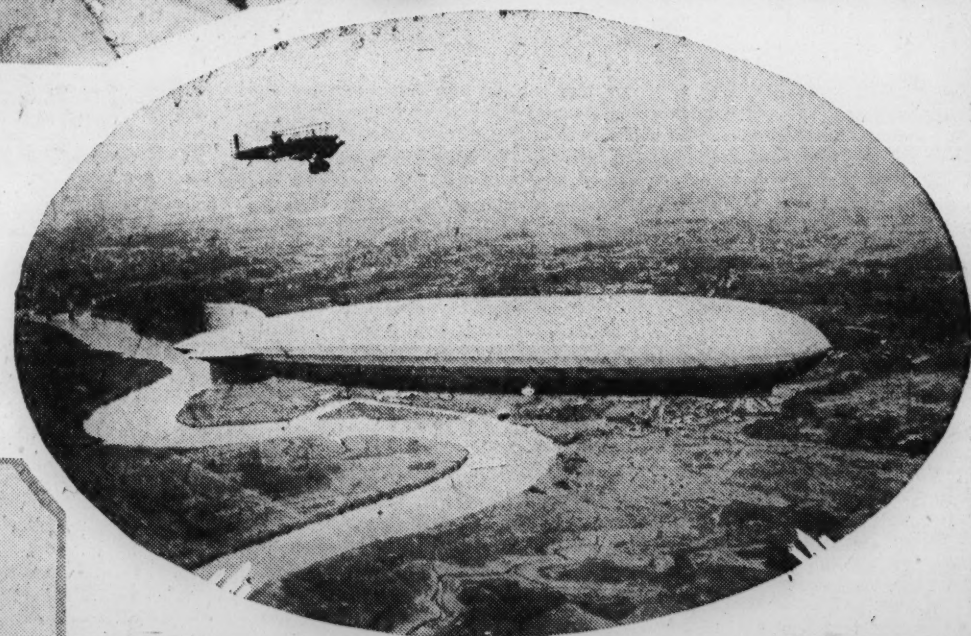
But as the lawyer of a case would say: "All the evidence seems now to be in." It is time to go about earnestly the problem of a municipal airport. One can visualize the time when air travel will be as much a factor in our national life as rail travel. One can see the day when individual Washingtonians will own their own planes for business and pleasure; when representatives and senators will fly to Washington, as they come today by rail; when freight and mail will be flown the nation in every direction in volume surpassing the present by a hundred fold. One can visualize not only one Zeppelin crossing the Atlantic but strings of them from various ports of Europe. And as for up and down the Americas, one has only to recall recent plans for the inauguration of a great airplane passenger line down the Eastern coast of the United States, from New



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arriving in Chicago with the first contract air mail in April, 1926.

to this, to which I add the suspicion that the expansion of air service may require that they follow the thought with action.

"The automobile and the bus lines compelled not only the city and interurban traction lines to revise their whole financial programs, but they have had a very serious effect on the trunk line railroads. Does that suggest anything with reference to trans-



Any Washington airport that may be put in operation should be equipped to accommodate both airplanes and dirigibles like the Graf Zeppelin, as shown above.

be fully equipped to serve air travel down to machine shops for ships and hotel accommodations for travelers. Two hundred and eighty-eight acres have been acquired by the Congressional Airport, Inc., of which 200 are already cleared.

Hoover Field, which for the past two years has been operated as the Potomac Flying Service, headed by Henry Berliner, aircraft manufacturer of this city and Alexandria, will be expanded materially. The new company has acquired the 37½ acres included in the field. The field since its creation has served as Washington's unofficial airport. Chamberlain, Goebel and Stinson have used the field and an average of three foreign planes a day land there. Within the last 18 months the field has seen over 50,000 persons take off for a sight-seeing trip over Washington, and witnessed many special cross-country flights. More recently this corporation has leased the tip of Hains Point in furtherance of its development plans.

But Washington needs, and many of its citizens affirm that it can support, a tremendous airport adjacent to the city. One comprising several hundred acres for use not only as a landing field for passenger lines through the city but for mail planes as well and transatlantic Zeps. There are over 20 air routes now in operation throughout the country. Air line companies are just entering that stage of development where competition is making itself felt for transcontinental passenger, freight and mail services. The 30 or more routes over the country cover a mileage of something like 15,000 miles to date. The total number of airports in operation today throughout the nation is in the neighborhood of 1,600. To this number others are being added gradually. Even small towns are catching the airport fever. Scarcely a day passes that one does not read in the newspapers of some village, far from the beaten path of men, that has gone in for a municipal port. Ports are springing up throughout the nation as towns sprang up in old days along projected and building rail-

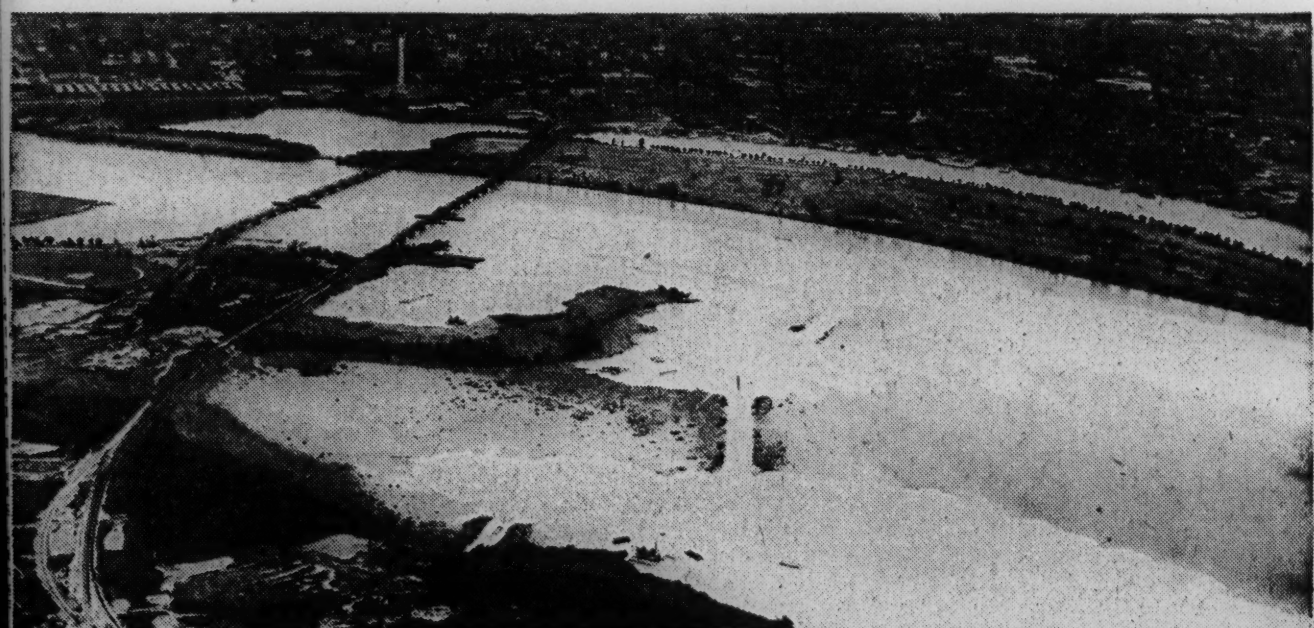
York to Cuba and the Indies, to visualize what will before long be doing in that quarter. Air mail is now an accepted fact so far as the Old Mexico is concerned.

These facts and many others which could be cited declare for vision, and vision of the broadest kind, in the plans for a municipal airport for Washington. It should be large enough to care for estimated needs many years from now, with enough land in reserve to enlarge decades hence if necessary.

This, many "in the know" of the problem realize, is going to take money and a great deal of it. Ultimately more than \$1,500,000 is going to be needed. Five or six millions fits the case more nearly.

The whole thing is up to Congress. Congress is the parent of the District. Some equitable manner of apportioning the cost of the port to the District should be evolved. The Government is going to be a chief beneficiary of whatever is done. Today the Postoffice Department is crying for airport facilities for its flyers. It is using temporarily, through courtesy of the War Department, Bolling Field. Every night, as regular as the clock, the New York-Washington-Atlanta mail whirs over the city, lands at Bolling Field for fifteen minutes and then is again on the way.

But Bolling Field is for another purpose than a mail station. And the Postoffice Department waits neither on time nor food. The time for action has not yet gone by. Congress is in session on the morrow. The transatlantic flight of Dr. Eckener is still fresh in the public mind. His words to the District of Columbia and Washington as regards the feasibility of this city for a terminus of his transatlantic service are also fresh in memory. And in addition to this there is the recollection of what nearly happened last spring when the Postoffice Department was seeking a landing field for its New York-Washington-Atlanta flier. Baltimore came within an ace of getting it. And that hobgoblin has not yet been killed!



An airplane view of Gravelly Point, favored by many as the most logical choice of site for the Washington airport if the National Capital is to keep abreast of other progressive cities in its provision for the constantly growing air traffic. (Right) A beacon light used for the guidance of pilots in night flying.

Where can the acreage be found necessary to establish an airport such as shall be required for present and future needs, not only for airplanes but transatlantic dirigibles as well? What will be the cost of such a plant? and how shall payment of the port be apportioned as between the Federal Government and the municipality of Washington?

The one available site that meets with general approval is Gravelly Point, a water covered area on the Virginia side of the Potomac near its confluence with the Anacostia. The Gravelly Point area is suitable and available for aerostats. This is more the question, since with a suddenness almost overnight, transatlantic Zeppelins have entered the field of those to be cared for. And the further that these ships are certain to be made larger than they are at present. The Navy today has under order two ships of the Graf Zeppelin, each considerably larger than the transatlantic flier, and Dr. Eckener, according to

so as to leave the maximum amount of ground available for airplanes. Mr. Truscott suggests further that hangars for the giant dirigibles be provided for elsewhere; that Gravelly Point serve only as a landing place for passengers and freight conveyed in them.

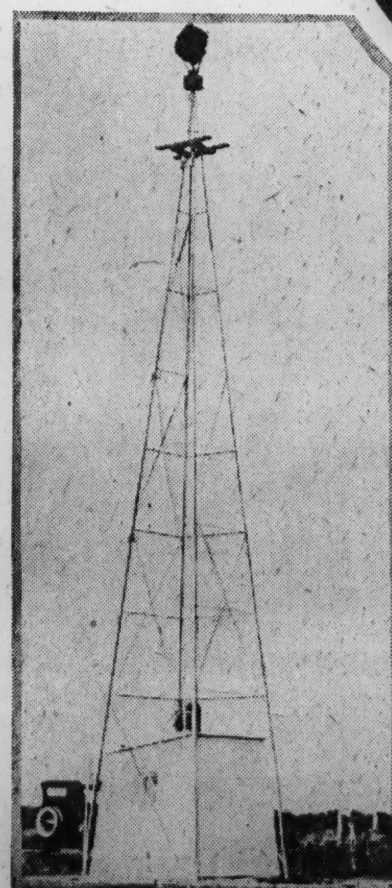
The question of cost is a vital question in the development of Gravelly Point. Last January the District Commissioners prepared a bill authorizing the development of a municipal airport at Gravelly Point at a cost not to exceed \$1,500,000, to be cared for out of local Federal appropriations on the 60-40 plan. The bill hit a snag on its way out to congressional waters when the Bureau of Budget declared that the 60-40 basis of financing the port would be in conflict with the economy program of President Coolidge. The bureau, however, indicated no objection to the bill if changed so as to shift the cost of the port to the shoulders of the general revenue fund of the District. The Govern-

railroad tracks at Union Station. In suggesting this site, Mr. New has said:

"Quite recently the greater navies of the world have supplied their own landing fields by building ships especially designed for the purpose. They are the biggest and fastest ships on the seas. The whole upper deck is a landing field without an obstacle from stem to stern to interfere with the taking off and landing of a plane of which there are many stored on the lower decks to be brought into place by means of elevators.

"Why is it not mechanically possible and consistent with all the requirements for proximity to business centers, railroads, hotels, to make landing decks above the tracks?"

"If a well equipped landing field is possible of arrangement on the deck of a ship, may it not be equally possible at the railway terminals? I have some reason to believe that the railroads are already giving thought



portation in this new field? The great expanse of tracks immediately contiguous to the depot at Washington would afford space for one of these upper-story landing fields no less convenient than the depots and post-offices themselves."

Air requirements for Washington are expanding daily. This is evident from two events that have transpired recently close to the city. Reference is made to the establishment in the early part of September of a model airport and commercial school at Halpine, Md., on the Rockville pike, by the Con-

DAMON AND PYTHIAS AT THREESCORE

William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House of Representatives, and Joseph G. Rodgers, Sergeant-at-Arms, Inseparable Workers in the Republican Vineyard—Each An Astute Politician—Have Watched Many Distinguished Legislators Come and Go—Lindbergh's First Appearance on Floor of House Recalled.

\$125,000 to \$250,000. Rarely do they run lower. These accounts are checked up daily and monthly statements are issued just as in a bank. In fact, our bank was one of the first in Washington to install up-to-date methods of returning monthly statements to its depositors.

"Disbursement of members' salaries and mileage, and keeping members' check accounts, constitutes only part of our financial work. Members cash checks with us for themselves and constituents on banks in every part of the country which have to be cleared daily. Ours is the most cosmopolitan banking business in the country.

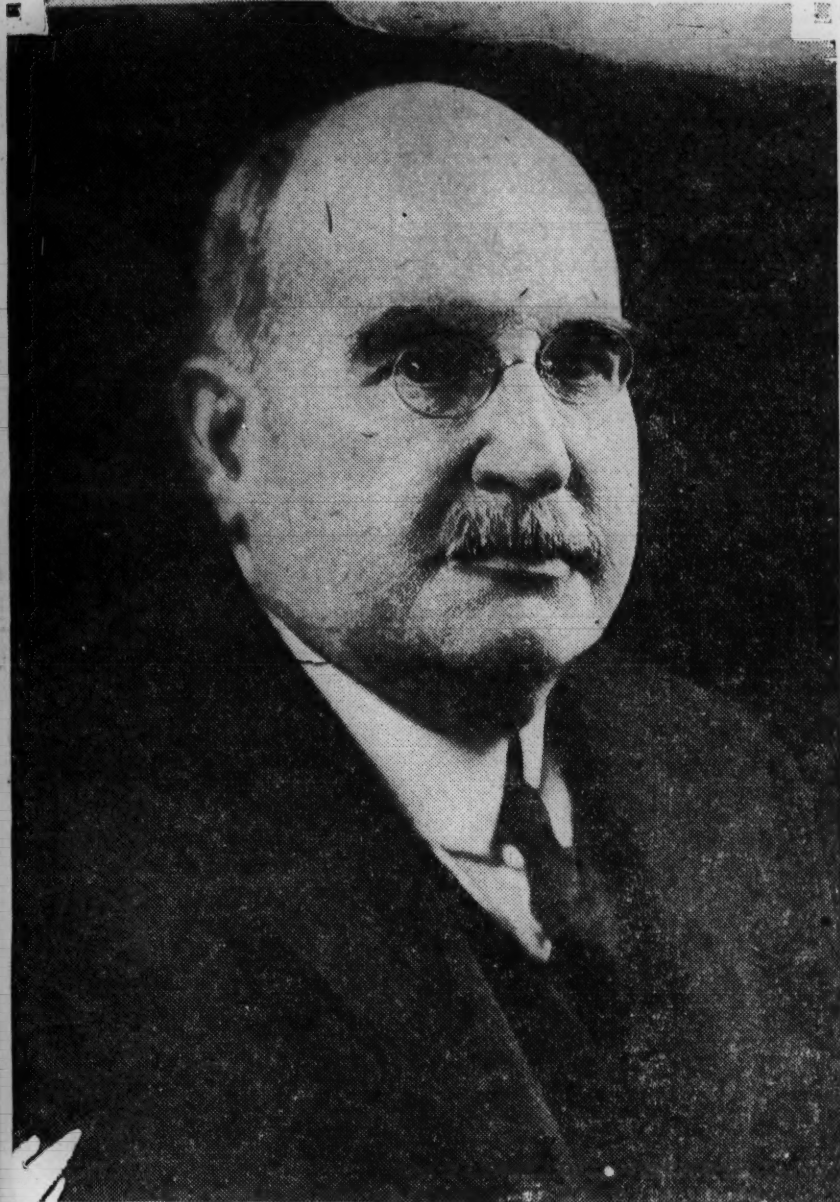
"Another feature of our work that runs into a large volume is the cashing of salary checks for members' secretaries and clerks. On the pay day of clerks frequently \$100,000 is handled through our window. In the last few years, with the salary increases for members, and the allowance increase for clerks, our work has been doubled as to clearances. Our business is four times greater than that handled on the Senate side."

Rodgers' chief assistant in this complicated financing is the genial Kenneth Romney who personally passes out thousands upon thousands of dollars, from the crisp bank note of

are voting, first, last and all the time.

Rodgers is a practical politician whose personal experience with the political game, as played in and out of the House, has developed in him a sharp insight into the things men and women will say and do for power or recognition. His is a colorful philosophy, tolerant of human nature as it has been unfolded to him in many guises. Daily, hourly contact with all sorts and conditions of men and women have provided him with a rare knowledge of the strength and weakness of human beings without leaving him soured upon a strangely complex world. Rodgers knows his House.

It is not unusual for members of the House, especially the newer, or less experienced ones, to turn to Rodgers for advice or counsel. It is not unnatural that a number of them on the Republican side, when summoned suddenly by the clanging of the roll call, or quorum gong, should rush toward Rodgers, as they enter hurriedly the lobby adjoining the House chamber, with the inevitable query, "How do we vote?" Rodgers, moving swiftly among them despite his bulk, will answer, "Aye," or "Nay," as the occasion warrants from a Republican viewpoint.



Underwood & Underwood.
Joseph G. Rodgers, of Pennsylvania, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

DOUBTLESS an ample supply of husky baby boys was provided by old Mother Nature on October 19, 1868.

Only two, however, of the bouncing males born upon that day were destined to become nationally known in after life as the Damon and Pythias of the United States House of Representatives.

One of these two healthy youngsters first limped daylight in Frederick, Md. He was William Tyler Page, now Clerk of the House. The other was ushered into this world in Philadelphia. He was Joseph G. Rodgers, now sergeant at arms of the House.

Only recently each congratulated the other upon having attained his sixtieth birthday. Each decided to say it with flowers. Each saw that the other's desk in the House wing of the Capitol was banked with roses. It is characteristic of the strong friendship that has existed between them during the long years they have spent together on the Hill.

"Joe," remarked Page, "we are both Republicans, but on an occasion like this we would not harbor partisanship. This is also Charlie Crisp's birthday, so let's send him a fire of congratulations, even though he is a democrat, and two years our junior."

So off they dispatched a telegram to Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Americus, Ga., who was born on October 19, 1870.

Many have been the members of the House whom Page and Rodgers have seen come and go, some to that bourn from which there is no return, others to political retirement.

Rodgers lost a cherished friend when the late Senator Boies Penrose died. Penrose gave Rodgers his start in Washington official life, and Rodgers never forgot it. Rodgers as one of the chosen few who possessed Penrose's complete confidence. Only one man, perhaps, stood as close to the "Big Grizzly" Pennsylvania politician as did Rodgers. He was Leighton C. Taylor, Penrose's private secretary, now a practicing attorney in Washington.

Whenever Penrose desired to commune politically, or otherwise, with a Pennsylvania member of the House he would say: "Taylor, come over to Rodgers and have him tell you so-and-so I want him." Taylor only had to call Rodgers and suggest the "Boss wants so-and-so" to cause the Pennsylvania representative mentioned to make tracks for the Senate side.

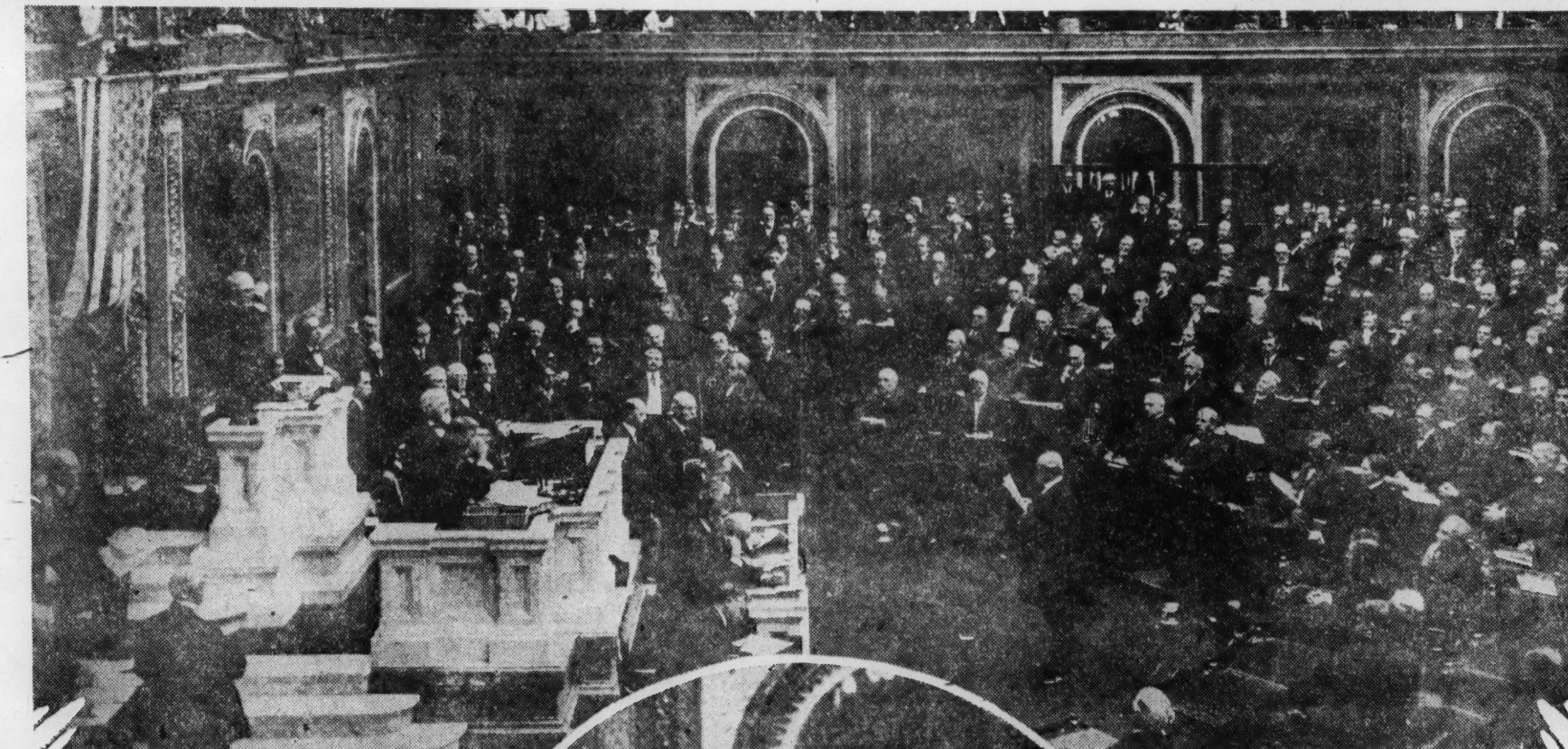
Penrose reposed much on Rodgers' keen judgment, not only regarding the trend of legislation in the House, but upon the way things were shaping up politically back home in Pennsylvania.

Rodgers was found so often at Penrose's elbow, whether at the Capitol, or in the Penrose suite, first at the Willard, later at Wardman Park, or in the Penrose office in Philadelphia, or wherever else Penrose might be, that he became known as Penrose's "Man Friday."

When Penrose was first stricken it seemed as if as though death was not far away. One of the men he had made politically in Pennsylvania were so sure Penrose was passing that they began scrapping among themselves as to who should inherit his toga. When his sick bed in Philadelphia Penrose learned even those he counted as friends, if friends are possible in politics, were already dying on his shoes. Penrose thrust away his physicians. He returned to the Hill in a wheel chair. He lived long enough to cut off his false friends from whatever hope of political advancement they had entertained. And a lonely man in his illness, he must have found comfort in the thought that there were at least two men upon whose loyalty he could depend, Taylor and Rodgers.

Loyalty is one of Rodgers' characteristics, though if you were to tell him so he would utter with that gruff affectation of worldly cynicism which is his way when he wants to conceal the kindly warmth of the big heart lying within him.

When the Sixtieth Congress opened in 1907 a small, wide-awake boy with light, tousled hair presented himself with his father at one of the doors leading to the floor of the House. The father identified himself to the doorkeeper as a newly-elected member from Minnesota. As the gavel of Uncle Joe Cap-



The opening of the Sixtieth Congress, presided over by "Uncle" Joe Cannon, of Illinois, as Speaker, and including the elder Lindbergh, father of the flying colonel.

non, of Illinois, then the Speaker, marked the beginning of another House session, the boy snuggled happily in front of his father in the background of the Republican side. He was the only boy who mingled on the floor that day with the grown-ups seated at the rows of desks which had not yet been replaced by the present-day benches upon which House members now range themselves in varying attitudes.

The boy was no other than Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Colonel Lindy" who not many years afterward was to achieve international fame by flying across the Atlantic Ocean. His father was beginning ten years of service in the House during which the boy lived and attended school in Washington.

Young Lindbergh was a frequent visitor to the Capitol in those days. "Joe" Rodgers often ran across father and son as they made their way through the long corridors on the House side.

"He was a likeable boy," Rodgers recalls. "He and his father appeared inseparable. You would find the father moving about Statuary Hall and explaining to the boy who was who, and why, among the statues there of those who had left their mark upon American history. I came to know father and son well, but little did I dream then that one day the boy would return to halls of Congress as a guest of the Nation who also had made his mark upon American history."

Rodgers' own rise from humble boyhood to an important post involving the handling personally of many details of House management has been colorful and interesting. His title of sergeant at arms does not convey any suggestion, for example, that upon him devolves the responsibility for a \$10,000,000 annual banking business which is done behind the grill of his outer office just off the entrance to the House wing of the Capitol.

For Rodgers is also the disbursing officer of the House in addition to being a chief of police who must see that order is preserved both among its members and its visitors.

"In our banking department," Rodgers explains, "we disburse a total every year of \$4,405,000 in members' salaries and \$175,000 as their mileage. About 40 per cent of the members keep deposits from their salaries in our safe. These deposits run from



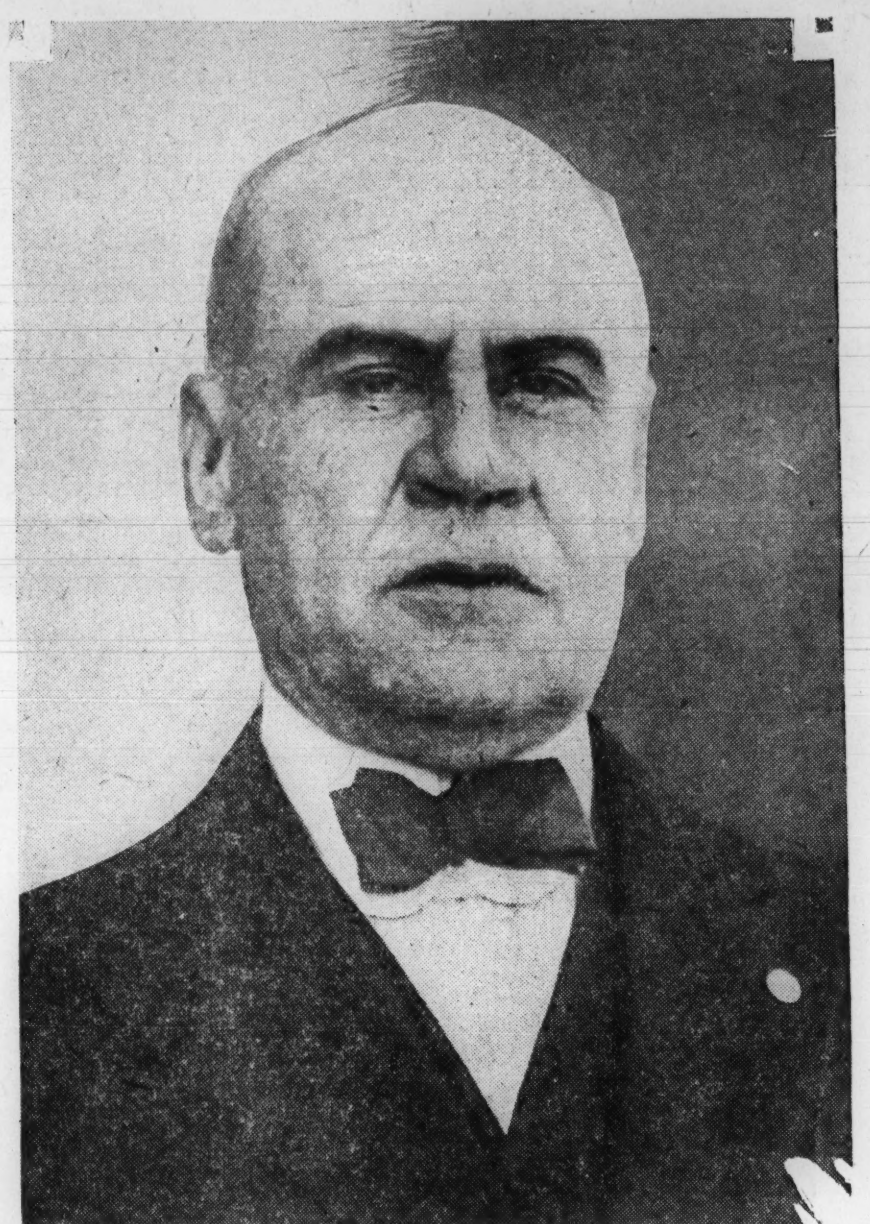
Enlargement of a portion of the House photograph printed above, showing the juvenile Col. Charles A. Lindbergh upon the occasion of his first appearance on the floor of the lower branch of the legislative body.

large denomination down to the dime, nickel and cent, without any more display of emotion than if he were handling so much waste paper and metal.

Rodgers was born in the Seventh Ward of Philadelphia, "south of Market street," where he has not failed to cast his vote during all of the thirty-nine years which have elapsed since he attained his majority. He is an effective division, or precinct, leader who can always be counted upon to turn out a substantial Republican majority for the "straight party ticket." In his section of the Seventh Ward they will tell you, that no matter who may be running for office it is for "Joe" they

Rodgers obtained his start at the Capitol as a member of its police force. He came to Washington in 1893. He subsequently became an assistant file clerk, and then file clerk, serving in the latter capacity until the Democrats took over the House management with the advent of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency on March 4, 1913. Rodgers still remained in the House, however, as a special employee of the Republican minority of the Wilson days.

It was on May 19, 1919, after the return of the Republicans to control of the House, that Rodgers was elected sergeant at arms. He has been reelected to that position with the



Underwood & Underwood.
William Tyler Page, of Maryland, clerk of the lower house of Congress.

House shared the Congressional spotlight. When the dying moments of the Forty-eighth Congress were at hand, a filibuster was in full blast. A fight for a House seat was the cause. President Arthur was waiting impatiently in the President's room on the Senate side to affix his signature to the final measures. A bill to accord Gen. Grant the highest military honors was pending. It, like others, was caught in a legislative jam because of the filibuster. One of the contestants for the disputed seat announced at the last minute that he would withdraw if his opponents would vote for the Grant bill. There arose a shout of, "We will," and the bill passed.

To get the bill signed by the presiding officers of the Senate and House, and then by President Arthur, before adjournment, meant haste. Young Page was entrusted with the task. He did a football rush through the milling throngs in the Senate and House lobbies, and won. The bill was signed, and Gen. Grant received full meed of honor for the conspicuous part he played in the Civil War.

Page's reminiscences of the many years he has spent at the Capitol would fill numerous volumes. He served under a succession of Speakers before he was elected finally to the office of clerk on May 19, 1919, the same day Rodgers was promoted to sergeant-at-arms. As clerk his duties are many and manifold. Whether Congress be in session or not, they keep him busily engaged in his office off Statuary Hall, on the House side of the Capitol. It was in this same room that John Quincy Adams died on February 23, 1818, after 50 years of service, the last sixteen spent in the adjoining hall when it was occupied by the House.

Page, a resident of Friendship Heights, Montgomery County, is proud of being a Marylander. He is active in the Republican politics of that State. Once he ran for the House, again for the Senate, though without success. He delivers a pleasing, effective address, and has taken the stump more than once in his State. He has also spoken often over the radio. He is an author of no mean ability, and the well known "The American's Creed," which he composed during World War days, has found its way into thousands of schoolrooms the country over.

Page can recall the "wet" time when the flowing bowl was a conspicuous feature in preprohibition days at the Capitol. The restaurant in either Senate or House wing possessed a bar with the then customary assortment of bottles and glasses for thirsty members.

"Two martinis, a Manhattan, draw two," was often the cry of the waiters in Senate or House dining room.

There came a day in 1906 when the House was confronted with a "dry" amendment to an appropriation bill. The amendment, or "rider," forbade the use of liquor at the Ellis Island, N. Y., immigration station. Much debate ensued. Some members declared it would be a shame to deprive newcomers to the "land of the free" of the privilege of quenching their thirst while they themselves continued to avail themselves of the same privilege downstairs at the House bar.

In a spirit of fun it was suggested that an amendment be inserted in the same bill to abolish the liquor bibbling at the Capitol. A clamor for the amendment arose. It was considered jokingly as it was adopted amid a roar of laughter. "Those fellows over in the Senate will never vote themselves out of a drink," remarked one member. But when the amendment reached the Senate that body gravely expressed resentment at having had the buck passed to them. "If you fellows over in the House think you are so smart, we will go you one better and turn the amendment into law," said one senator. And the amendment was also adopted by the Senate, but without laughter, and the bar on either side of the Capitol disappeared. There has been no public drinking at the Capitol since, however much truth there may be in the current whippers about senators and representatives who, in these days of national prohibition, vote dry and act wet!

The tariff fight we seem to have always had with us at the Capitol, or at least as far back as Page's recollection carries. He remembers well the hectic days of the McKinley tariff scrap. His service in the House also carries him back to the time when the

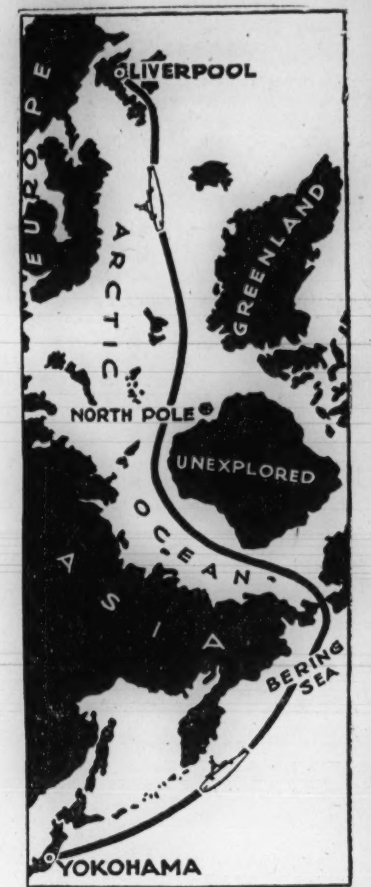
AN equally colorful and effective personality is possessed by William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House, who has witnessed the passage of whole generations of members since his appointment on December 19, 1881, as a House page, nearly half a century ago.

Even as a page the present Clerk of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

UNDER POLAR ICE IN A SUBMARINE

Startling Proposal of the Intrepid Explorer Wilkins, Who Plans to Circumvent Treacherous Floes of Arctic Regions by Diving Under Them in Scientific Use of an Instrument Heretofore Employed Only For Death and Destruction in the Pursuits of Modern Warfare



Map-diagram showing proposed commercial submarine route which Simon Lake, inventor of undersea craft, claims is entirely feasible. It reduces the distance from Yokohama to Liverpool to less than 7,000 miles, or little more than half the length of the present routes.

Sir George Wilkins, noted English explorer, who recently crossed the North Pole by air and who is now making preparations for Antarctic exploration by air, says he hopes to venture under polar ice within a few years in a submarine.

WITH the North Pole conquered afoot and through the air, daring spirits are suggesting a third avenue of penetrating the polar wastes and wresting further secrets from its icy fastnesses.

Once more the idea of searching the Arctic with a submarine is under discussion, and the topic is becoming one of increasing interest among scientists and adventurers who are eager to impinge upon these vast and uninhabited portions of the globe.

When Sir George H. Wilkins, who crossed the North Pole by air, suggested in his recent visit to Berlin that undersea boats would be a desirable method of exploring the Arctic, German scientists who studied the matter declared that it is within the range of practical possibility.

Antarctic exploration by submarine is also being contemplated by Wilkins. He mentioned it before he sailed from Montevideo for Deception Island, where he intends to establish a base for Antarctic exploration by air. He indicated that it might be two years before he will be ready to undertake the submarine exploration, and hoped that the British government would then be willing to aid. The boat would be used to gather data on ocean currents and sea life and chemistry.

Dr. Oscar Liskowsky, of the Polar Exploration Archives, recalled the investigations of Dr. Archibuteus-Kaempfe, inventor of a gyro-compass, who started the world 25 years ago with his theory that submarines might succeed where airplanes and airships failed. According to this German savant, the submarine was not dependent upon the weather, as it could submerge and travel in quiet water during a storm, while the airship would be battered by the elements, with the constant danger of disaster.

SINCE Jules Verne wrote the story of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" there has been an increasing activity among inventors trying to construct various types of submarines, and the practical use of the undersea weapon during the war is too vivid to require extended description.

Verne's story aroused the inventive ability of Simon Lake, who, after years of submarine planning and building, believes that it is possible to navigate successfully under waters filled with glacial bergs and ice.

Simon Lake's development of a submarine which could traverse frozen waters was not done primarily with an eye to polar exploration, but as an item in the planning of an underwater cargo-carrier which could be used for transporting merchandise over the shorter water routes through the Arctic regions.

Arctic explorers have pointed out the practical consequences of proving that airplane travel across the North Pole is safe, because it would shorten travel mileage from Europe to Asia. And Lake has urged for some years the value of huge undersea carriers in economical transportation from Asiatic

ports on the Pacific to the English Channel and the North Sea.

A submarine traveling in the Arctic regions and exploring the ice-strewn channels where sailing ships of the early explorers were wrecked might find the remains of these daring explorations on the sea bottom. And divers from the submarine moving about with electrically warmed suits and the latest diving equipment would bring back the solution of the mysterious disappearance of many brave and hardy outfits swallowed up in the vast reaches of the Arctic cold.

Submarines for Arctic exploration would doubtless be equipped with a knife-like fin or blade for crashing through the ice overhead wherever such action was necessary. Some measurements of Arctic ice have been taken, and the information at present available does not indicate that the thickness of the ice would be an obstacle to exploration.

If it was determined to make quarters at a bay or sound where freezing in for the winter was inevitable, the sub's crew would be no worse off than an expedition from a surface vessel. And while in moving out of the ice, the surface vessel would be in constant fear of damage from the huge ice masses, the submarine could dive into deep water and move out into the open sea, coming to the top of the waves when outside of the area of heavy ice fields.

"I HAVE successfully navigated under ice," declares Simon Lake, "and found it possible to navigate under submarine navigation where there is no ice."

Referring to his proposal for cargo-carrying routes across the northern seas, he says that it is the "opinion of noted Arctic navigators fa-

miliar with the conditions to be met that we would have no difficulty in navigating this route five months of the year in our type of submarine."

Practical results usually follow discoveries made in the interest of pure science, and whatever information a trip to the Arctic in a submarine would develop is certain, in due time, to assist the practical operation of such vessels.

Lake has plans for a submarine carrying 10,000 tons of cargo which would during the five months of the year in which ice is least troublesome in the Far North, find it easy to traverse water which would be difficult for surface craft.

He points out that a ship of the same tonnage which could carry the same amount of cargo between two ports in 25 days as is now carried in 45 days is certain to have a definite value in promoting commerce.

The distance between Liverpool and Yokohama, Japan, is 12,200 miles via the Panama Canal and 11,500 miles via the Suez Canal. The distance from Liverpool to Yokohama by going north of Russia is only 6,850 miles. This northern route is comparatively free of ice five months during the year, and if ice is encountered it is no detriment to a cargo-carrying submarine.

According to Lake's figures, a comparison of two voyages, one on the surface of the sea over the long route and the other under sea by the short route, gives 200 per cent greater profit to the cargo-carrying submarine.

"The commercial possibilities of the submarine are as yet little understood," he continues. "As cargo-carriers they will open up the route north of Russia and Siberia and thus enable a ship to more than treble her profits in trading between England and other European ports and certain important Oriental ports."

"It will open up to commerce a territory of more than 3,000,000 square miles by use of the rivers that empty into the Arctic Ocean and drain Northern Russia and Siberia, which is rich in natural products and has great agricultural possibilities. Ports will eventually be established at the mouths of these rivers, which can be reached by the cargo-carrying submarines during five months of the year."

"It will solve the problem for England of getting out the natural and agricultural products from northern Canada, which are now becoming of great importance."

"It will eventually be used in adding very materially to the world's food supply in its ability to assist in the cultivation and recovery of various kinds of shellfish and also in trapping all kinds of bottom fish without interfering with the navigation of surface ships."

"It will add very materially to the wealth of the world by recovering the natural products of the sea—pearls, mother-of-pearl shells, sponges, coral, submarine mining of gold and precious stones, the establishment of undersea mines in the recovery of nature's products and in the location and drilling of undersea oil wells."

"It may be used also in locating and recovering sunken vessels, which may again be brought to the surface for the benefit of man."

Submarine exploration, if successful, would bring to the fore the predictions made by Simon Lake regarding the future possibilities for the use of the submarine as an instrument of peaceful commerce, and no doubt plans would immediately be made to develop trade along the outlines suggested by the inventor of current types of submarines.

SUBMARINES designed by Lake in recent years have an inside and an outside hull. When the vessel is to submerge the entire space between the inner and outer hulls is flooded with sea water, and when the ship is to travel on the surface the water is pumped out. The cargo is stowed away in air-tight and water-tight cylindrical tanks. In urging the development of the submarine for

When commercial submarines venture under the frozen polar seas they will undoubtedly discover the wrecks of many ships whose hardy crews lost their lives in a tragic struggle against the crushing ice. Undersea craft should experience little difficulty with ice, since they can navigate below it, and when necessary to come up for air, their sharp prow will find a weak spot in the icy ceiling and make a hole.

wider uses Mr. Lake points to the map of Northern Europe and North America.

"In Northern Europe and Siberia," he says, "there is a territory of more than 3,000,000 square miles with only one single track railway through the lower portion of it."

"This is an area greater than the whole of the United States. It is drained by numerous large rivers, three of which, the Lena, the Obi and the Yenisei, are longer than the Mississippi. These rivers are open long enough each year to get the

products of the country down to the rivers' mouths, where they will eventually be great ports.

"This country is rich in forests, furs, gold, tin, lead, platinum, coal, oils, graphite and many varieties of precious stones. It is one of the greatest wheat growing sections of the world. The black soils will require no artificial fertilization for generations."

"The northern part of our own continent is much the same in character; many rivers empty into the Hudson Bay and one or two important ones into the Atlantic. The area drained by them is much less than in Russia, but it is an immense territory equal to almost half the area of the United States. This country is also developing into a great wheat area."

"There is already a railroad to Port Churchill on Hudson Bay, while the Nelson River, Churchill River and many other rivers of lesser magnitude offer means to get the products of the country down to the sea; then the distance via Hudson Bay to Liverpool is much less than the distance via New York."

"Oil has been discovered near the mouth of the Mackenzie; new gold fields of great richness also have been discovered. The whole bed of the Mackenzie River is known to be rich in placer gold. Coal is known to be there and is dug on the surface."

"The cargo-carrying submarine is the logical means to get this material out and provisions and machinery in. The cargo-carrying submarines are ideal as oil carriers. I have prepared designs of vessels of this type that will carry about 2,000,000 gallons. I am advised by men familiar with Hudson Bay traffic that my type of vessel could operate there six months each year."

Describing the scheme for locating and recovering sunken ships by use of the submarine, Mr. Lake says that two bottom-navigating submarines with lines between them can rapidly search the sea bottom.

"Ships themselves rapidly deteriorate," says Mr. Lake. "Iron ships rapidly corrode in salt water and wooden ships are attacked by a boring worm which in some waters destroys their usefulness in a few months, but many kinds of cargoes remain good for centuries."

"Fig iron, copper, silver, gold, crockery, marble

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

I hope I am not

growing reminis-

cent, but I do not expect

to see another athlete in

any line with the end of

between English and physical

courage of the late Henry

Berg, of Pittsburgh,

who fought under the

name of Harry Greb. He

died about two years ago

while a doctor was oper-

ating to save the sight of

his one remaining eye.

For more than a year he

had fought with one eye

blind, but he kept his

blindness an official se-

cret because he was

afraid that the prize

fight commissions of

the various jurisdictions

would take up his il-

lness in order to spare

him the risk of losing

the other eye, which was

falling rapidly.

Mr. Greb's vitality

would have been amazing

enough if he had trained

by the regime of a col-

lege man in football

season, but it was the

amazing in view of the

fact that he never

trained at all, beyond a

little boxing, and pur-

sued a social career by

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SAFARI A Saga of the African Blue — By Martin Johnson

CHAPTER 9.

A DESERT NINCOMPOOP.

"BOOM-BOOM-BOOM-M-M!" My friend, on safari for the first time, threw a startled look out into the black African night. Beyond the narrow cylinder of our camp-fire's glare, the green glow of big preying cats shone at intervals. A heavy body rustled through the bush. A hyena laughed hysterically on the rise behind us and was answered by another cackle of his species in a little dingo near by.

"Boom-boom-boom-m-m!" My friend reached out and gripped my arm. For a moment I thought the night had got him. It does, you know, when you are not used to Africa; when you realize that half a dozen lions are out there a stone's throw from where you are sitting, their long tails slashing in murderous irritation at man's fire which they dare not face; that a shadowy leopard is slinking in your tent's short shadow for a closer look; that an ill-tempered rhino may be at that very moment on his way to investigate the human intruders.

Yes, night on the African veldt can easily get the newcomer.

"Boom-boom-boom-m-m!"

Of a sudden I was conscious of my friend's real perturbation. His hand on my arm gripped tighter as he pointed with the other in the direction of the sound to which every African traveler becomes so accustomed; the only other continued night noise besides the deified laughing of hyenas.

I laughed. The African dweller always laughs when he answers this particular question.

"Ostriches," I explained. "Only ostriches. Their booming is the most common, the most carrying, the most senseless of all animal speech, yes, even more so than that of the crazy hyenas."

"Boom-boom-boom-m-m!" again like some gigantic bullfrogs of the desert.

Less is known and more is misunderstood, I think, about this huge bird—that isn't a bird—than about almost any other animal in the world. There is a pathetic vanity about an ostrich that other animals seem to understand far better than man does. An ostrich doesn't walk, he struts; he doesn't scratch, he preens; he doesn't look from side to side, he cocks his head with a silly archness quite in keeping with his whole dude-like personality.

I remember sitting in my blind one morning at a waterhole waiting for the game to give me the film I wanted. There were zebras, gazelles, wildebeests and wart hogs about in thousands. Unfortunately, the weather was scorching hot, and since it had not rained for days, a powdery dust rose under the nervous hoofs of the animals and filled the air with mist-like clouds that made photographic work impossible.

My chief amusement came from watching the ostriches as they stalked down from time to time to drink. They came individually. Each strode slowly through the herd, his head pompously high and his long legs thrust out. I watched carefully to see if perchance there would be a collision at any time, but there wasn't. However, I have long since been convinced that other animals are afraid of the ostrich's terrible kicking power.

Having reached the water the ostrich settled itself in its tracks and glanced haughtily about. If it was a male, he usually swallowed a time or two. Had he worn cuffs I am sure he would have shot them, probably taking a silk handkerchief out of his breast pocket to wipe his brow before the first sip. Were it a female, she rose slightly on her toes and fluttered her wings before quenching her thirst. Somehow this performance conformed up to the idea of a lady swinging her shoulders and coyly pushing up the edge of her veil.

The actual drinking consisted of two motions: a shovel-like dip of the head into the pool, and an upraising of neck and head while the water ran down the long neck. This was repeated several times, with a deal more of the comical hitching and gesturing between mouthfuls. As I said before, it is this drinking act that was given rise to the tradition that the ostrich hides its head in the sand when pursued by man.

The ostrich chiefly flourishes in Southern Africa. I am told that Xenophon in his Anabasis mentions having seen it in the southwestern desert tracts of Asia. In East and South Africa the big birds inhabit every waste extensive enough to give the arid solitude an ostrich seems to love.

The wild ostrich is disappearing rapidly on account of man. To be sure, it is preyed upon by the carnivores, but not seriously as compared with the natives and settlers who trap it for domestication. Before 1860 the ostrich was wild bird. In 1862 half a dozen chicks were caught in Cape Colony for the purpose of experimenting with them as a domestic fowl. It was realized that the feathers were valuable and the eggs were of such size as to promise returns, provided they were as edible as reported. The first hatching was in 1864. To the vast satisfaction of the pioneer the chicks proved a success; in fact, when fed on feeding and housing, they soon became more healthy than their parents.

Today there are nearly 20,000 highly bred birds in South Africa alone. These produce 85 per cent of the world's total supply of feathers. The other 15 per cent come from North Africa, Australia and California, each producing about 5 per cent. California birds are said by experts to give feathers nearest in quality and size to those of South Africa. Diet is probably the determining factor in the feather quality of our home State.

In the early days the best white feathers sold at 17 shillings a pound. Now pure white feathers bring as high as 15 to 25 a pound. Price varies with fashion on one side and the supply on the other. But since the altogether unrelated ups and downs of both do not at all coincide, the ostrich raiser can never be quite sure where he stands.

Wing and tail feathers are clipped when the bird is 7 months old, but the finest plumes come from birds 2 to 35 years old. Each wing gives about 30 white feathers weighing around a half a pound. Double that quantity of tail feathers come from a bird, but these are considered second in quality. Light and dark feathers from the female are not so much in demand as the fine pure white ones from the male. From both sexes hundreds of small gray and black feathers are cut out to thin the heavy coat the birds grow when healthy. These are sold for dusters.

I must confess that most of my interesting experiences have been with the wild birds. I find them far more engrossing, though less beautiful than the fat domesticated fowl, which are usually logy with overfeeding.

Osa and I are always glad to get back to a mess of ostrich eggs. We like them best scrambled, though they can be prepared in any style. Each egg weighs about three and a half pounds, and, from a culinary point of view, is equal to about three dozen hen eggs. It takes 40 minutes to soft boil an ostrich egg and at least four hours really to hard boil it; once done it will keep for weeks.

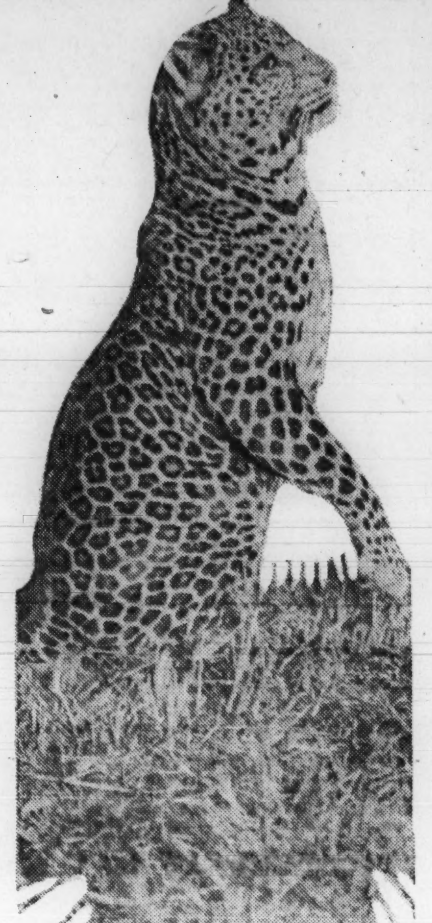
I remember an afternoon when company came suddenly. Osa told one of the ladies she guessed she'd make a cake for the guests.

She disappeared for five minutes and came back with the remark, "Well, that's that."

"You don't mean to say you've made a cake in that time!"

Osa beckoned the doubter to follow her. "One egg, one cup of flour and a pinch of salt," she laughed, "and you have a cake."

There on the table was the huge shell of one ostrich egg with a gallon flour bucket by its side. The native cook had just slid the cake into our hot-stone oven. It was just a case of putting the whole operation on a gigantic scale, with



An African killer takes his own picture. I shall never forget the morning when I developed this negative. I had set up my flash apparatus for the first time. It went off during the night and I went down and took in the plate. In the morning I watched the spots develop and then, when it came out of the hypo, I ran down the hill to show it to Osa. We thought then—and still think—that it is the best leopard picture ever made.

night. Just as likely as not one of the zealous hens will come along next day and roll some of the remaining eggs back in again. This fool performance goes on for several days, and sometimes until there are more than 40 eggs in all.

I have seen a hen break open a dozen broken shells from which the contents have been emptied. It is said that by the young begin to be hatched the parent breaks open some of the shells to feed the chicks. But I am inclined to doubt this. Probably the broken shells are only signs of the hungry hyenas who have slipped in while the cock and hen are away at the water hole and had a meal at the expense of their labor.

Natives steal eggs by locating the nest and waiting until the birds are off. Sometimes they will throw rocks on the hen left behind on guard, driving her far enough away to make it safe to approach. It is against the law in South and British and East Africa to rob an ostrich nest, but the blacks do so whenever they are out of sight of authority.

Probably the hyena is the greatest egg thief of all. So much of a scoundrel is this fellow that he breaks more eggs than he can eat. Such is his practice in his other hunting; indeed, I have seen him ham-string goats, one after another, when there was no chance in the world of his ever feeding on them. Small felines, such as the genet, civet and wildcat, also enjoy an ostrich egg as a change of diet. Herds of running game, zebras, antelopes and wildebeests, break a good many when stampeding over the nest.

Theoretically the ostrich will not come back to its nest once it is disturbed. But natives and old-time African hunters know how to do this skillfully so that the ostrich does not seem to mind. The important point is not to touch the eggs that are to be left.

Our common domesticated fowl usually sits on 12 eggs and takes 21 days for the hatching. The ostrich often completes its sitting on as high as 25 eggs, from which the chicks emerge after 42 days.

The little ones are at a terrible disadvantage at first. Their legs are so long and weak, their necks so slender, and their heads so large, that they are almost incapable of standing on their own feet.

They reel and stagger about aimlessly for some days, an easy prey to the first carnivorous animal that happens along.

Meanwhile, alas, the parents revert to their former vanity. The cock, wings spread and neck curved, struts about with a grand air of "How is that, for an old man?"

The hen is minding around him, rising on her toes and settling back, or leaping aside with her bills cocked at a deprecating angle, all the while sem-

ing to say to one another: "There, I told you so!"

While father and mother and chicks are still all together in the early stages of this period of parental pride the young can still rely on some protection if the cock notices a jackal or hyena advancing. At such times the ostrich is very cautious and will boldly charge the beast who threatens the safety of the chicks. Sometimes, as a ruse, he even pretends to be lame. But even this gesture of defense is part of the whole prideful personality of the big bird. However, the modern bird has passed he does not return for anxious investigation of his offspring to see if they are still safe and sound, but struts up and down with an air of bravado to advertise the splendid courage he has just shown.

With such a streak of moral weakness running through ostrich parenthood, it is not surprising to find the chicks drifting away altogether from their fathers and mothers. Often have I seen them out on the veldt wandering around in forlorn groups with every appearance of never having known their motherly love. Once Osa and I came on a bunch of twelve big ostriches accompanied by their parents. Surely the scorching heat of the day had made the birds look just like a bunch of ragamuffins that were following them about. Our hearts went out to the little fellows, who seemed utterly miserable and full of doubt as to what to do next.

The full-grown ostrich sometimes weighs more than 300 pounds and is as much as 9 feet high. His most marked characteristic is the fact that he has only two toes—the third and fourth—on each foot. In South America there is another large bird, the emu, which is very much like the ostrich. This bird can be distinguished from the true ostrich by its having three toes instead of two. According to the biologists, the original ostrich had five toes, but a muscular thigh tendon that did not notice the ragamuffins that were following them about. Our hearts went out to the little fellows, who seemed utterly miserable and full of doubt as to what to do next.

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farmer resorts to the same general method, except that his paddock man employs a long bamboo rod with an iron hook at its end to pull the bird's head in. A small black cap, like a hangman's bonnet, is then fitted over beak and eyes and tied some inches down the wriggling neck. Though twenty could not pull the feathers out, but clip them before the bird is thus blinded, he is docile as a kitten once he can not see. I should add that there are not the slightest pains connected with the clipping of an ostrich. No doubt it is a relief to the bird to be rid of his hot coating.

The natives have no utilitarian use for the feathers. They bodeck their shields and spears with plumes very much as did the knights of medieval times. In ceremonial, ostrich-feather ornaments play a considerable part in making the native and his trappings both colorful and impressive.

I don't think I should mind a tame lion or leopard or elephant. Even a tame zebra or buffalo can be made useful, if not ornamental. But an ostrich is the last creature in the world I should want about the house. In the first place, the poor things are regular nesting places for incredible swarms of vermin. No doubt this misfortune accounts to a considerable extent for the constant and ridiculous jerking about of the average bird. Then the ostrich is the original sufferer from dandruff. I suppose it isn't real dandruff, but it looks like dandruff and it's just as offensive, with none of the human personality beneath it to hide the defect.

Once when my boys caught a young ostrich we gave it to a nearby government station. I passed by a year later and found the bird nearly full grown and very tame. But it finally got to be such a nuisance my friends had to give it away. They said it ate everything in sight that caught its eye—money, jewelry, glass, nails, small spoons, and so on.

I used to think that the things I heard about the appetite of an ostrich were exaggerated. Now I know they are not. The truth of it is that nature impels the birds to gobble hard objects into their gullets to help grind the massed roughage that they eat. But, as in other things, the ostrich shows little signs of intelligence or restraint. I remember one bird was opened some time ago in a French Zoo and found to contain more than twenty pounds of iron, lead, copper, zinc, stone, wire and other articles quite useless as far as any nourishment was concerned.

The natives do not kill ostriches for food. Hunters say that in emergency the heart and liver of an ostrich make excellent eating. But for a regular diet I think they might be compared with the sea gull for which Jack London used to prescribe the following method of cooking:

Put the ostrich in a large kettle of water to boil. Pluck the gull carefully, making sure not to injure its feet or bill. When the water boils put the gull in, head down, and let simmer for fifteen minutes. Then throw the water away and repeat the process.

At this point in the story Jack used to pause impressively, raise an emphatic finger, and go on with every evidence of being very sincere.

"After having thrown away the third water," he would say, "you then throw away the pot and the gull, and have anything else in the world for supper. Nothing is worse to eat than a sea gull."

Except, possibly an ostrich, I should like here to add.

I know of one case where a native had a tame ostrich that he taught to decoy other ostriches into reach of its master, who then captured the newcomers and stripped them of their plumes.

Both natives and naturalists have done some ostrich stalking by making an imitation bird which they enter and wear among other game. Natives fashion the body from long thin sticks covered with skin or cloth, dyed with mud to the color of the male bird. The legs of the man appear through the bottom as the legs of the ostrich. The neck is simply a real neck stuffed.

The philosophy of this strange device is that by pretending to graze about, peck at its wings and wander casually toward the waterhole, the man can approach within a few yards of other animals without creating the slightest commotion among them. It is curious that the ostrich can detect the subterfuge at a distance of more than a quarter of a mile, and at once becomes panicky at sight of this strange travesty on itself.

I have found that the motion picture camera frightens an ostrich more than does a man, leading me to believe that the creatures are more observant than one would at first imagine. For the chief difference and novelty in the camera is that it has three legs, whereas in the ostrich's whole experience all creatures have either four or two.

much doubt if any one who has not tried it has any conception of the difficulty connected with making wild animal pictures. To see all kinds of wild game roving about on the screen, most of the time seemingly unaware of the presence of the camera and the cameraman, often deludes the spectator into thinking that after all it is rather easy to photograph the wild life.

Herein art and skill defeat themselves. The better an animal picture is made the less exciting it appears to be. The easiest thing to do is to shoot an animal with a high-powered rifle at

a comfortable and safe distance, or to run it down with a motor car, picturing the process and its excitement. The hardest thing is to picture that same animal in a calm undisturbed state of nature. But that is the most important thing that the camera can attain.

I can well remember our first trip to Africa years ago. We arrived during the driest part of the dry season. All along the railway line from Mombasa to Nairobi, Osa and I saw thousands upon thousands of head of wild game—wildebeests, zebras, Tommies, Grants, ostriches, giraffes, wart hogs, kongoni and eland. We looked spellbound out of the window of our compartment. It was the most wonderful sight that we had ever seen, and we could hardly wait to get off of the train and start photographing. It looked so easy that we thought we might have our picture done in a few weeks—and have the world's greatest animal picture at that easily!

Two weeks after we had equipped our safari in Nairobi we were out on the Alti plains in our first camp. Then came disillusion. Game was everywhere, but the stubbornly suspicious animals would not let us get within camera range. For the first three weeks we snapped nothing but extremely long range scenes. Then to my sorrow, when I developed tests I found that the heat waves that dance in the distance had distorted and practically ruined the pictures.

Next we tried building blinds. We spent endless hours in them waiting for the game to come down to the waterholes within camera range. But there were too many waterholes and the whimsical, suspicious animals chose to drink elsewhere. They would not come near our blinds. After weeks we gave up and went back to Nairobi. It

was pictured because the scent, carried by the rising heat of the body, tends to go upward. Also the blind must be as perfect a bit of camouflage as possible. Wild animals have critical eyes. They do not admire a conspicuous blind. It offends their taste in landscape and challenges their sense of discretion. They do not enjoy having their Africa tinkered with. They do not like the click of a camera either. They never get consciously confidential with a photographer. African animals have only two lines of action with reference to the camera. They either run from it or at it. Neither treatment is entirely satisfactory to the man behind the camera.

Most of the members of the numerous antelope family and the other grazing animals like the giraffe and zebra can be photographed from blinds. Also now and then one gets a chance at lions and leopards and other beasts of prey which follow the herbivorous animals to the

water holes. But there are animals in Africa which seldom or never drink—the gerenuk, for instance. It is the most difficult of all animals to stay within the range of a water-hole blind. They must be stalked about by the cameraman. It is always a stern chase, which is notoriously a long chase—with usually nothing more to reward the effort than a handsome rear view of a vanishing animal with his tail waving good-bye as he goes over the horizon.

The elephant presents a special set of problems to the camera hunter. Generally speaking, the elephant sleeps through the day and eats in the cool of the evening. We spent very weeks following various small herds before we could catch them under light conditions which would permit the making of satisfactory pictures; even then we did not know enough of their habits to be able to get close to them. We tried to solve our elephant problems by employing Bodily trackers in Africa. But he often got us too close and we spent more time getting out of the way than we did making pictures.

We had been out on safari for a little more than a year when Osa and I took stock of our results. We had spent a large share of the money appropriated for our expedition and felt we did not have enough animal pictures to make a satisfactory production. We decided we would simply have to take more chances and get closer to the animals, else the whole project would be a disastrous failure. So we threw caution to the winds and with our hearts in our mouths went back to work.

Now the fun started. We got pictures, all right, but every picture entailed a definite risk. I am half afraid now that a good many of our elephant pictures are too good. They make the elephant look hardly more dangerous than a slightly discontented cow. To get these pictures the elephant in his own private home life meant the invasion of places where we were never supposed to be, in terms of any common sense. Often we had to crawl out from under a bush or a rock to get our way out of a very bad mix-up. I suppose we had 50 close calls before we were satisfied with the pictorial results.

Toward the end of my stay, when I had my best elephant film finished I sent for Bodily,

my elephant guide. I told him to get all the boys up after dark and I would show them what I had been doing for so long. When they came I never enjoyed a film show so much. We gave Bodily a seat on a box next to us and then ran off 10,000 feet of film.

Bodily had never seen a movie before in his life. And up to that moment I don't believe he ever quite understood what our crazy wanderings over the hills and plains had been about. But when he saw all our adventures over again and himself in many of the pictures he was simply stunned by the wonder of it. He kept repeating "Ah-h-h! Ah-h-h!" He was too full of astonishment even to put his emotion into words. He never once took his eyes off the screen and when he saw the elephants close up he was the most excited person I have ever seen in my life. The porters talked and yelled and "Ah-h-h-d" for hours after the show.

Copyright, 1928.

Going for a free ride. Two of our pets—a young lion cub and a half-grown baboon. They were quite good friends. They slept together, and whenever the cub decided to move the baboon would hop on his back for a free ride.



This lioness returned four times to be photographed. Among my pictures I have selected about a dozen that I consider my best. This is certainly one of them. When each picture was made Osa and I would come down from the tree, Osa holding a flashlight and a rifle, while I recharged the flash apparatus, and each time the lioness would come back within about 50 yards and watch us as we threw the light on her. She probably thought it was thunder and lightning. Of course, she was blinded after every flash, but on getting her sight back she would invariably return.

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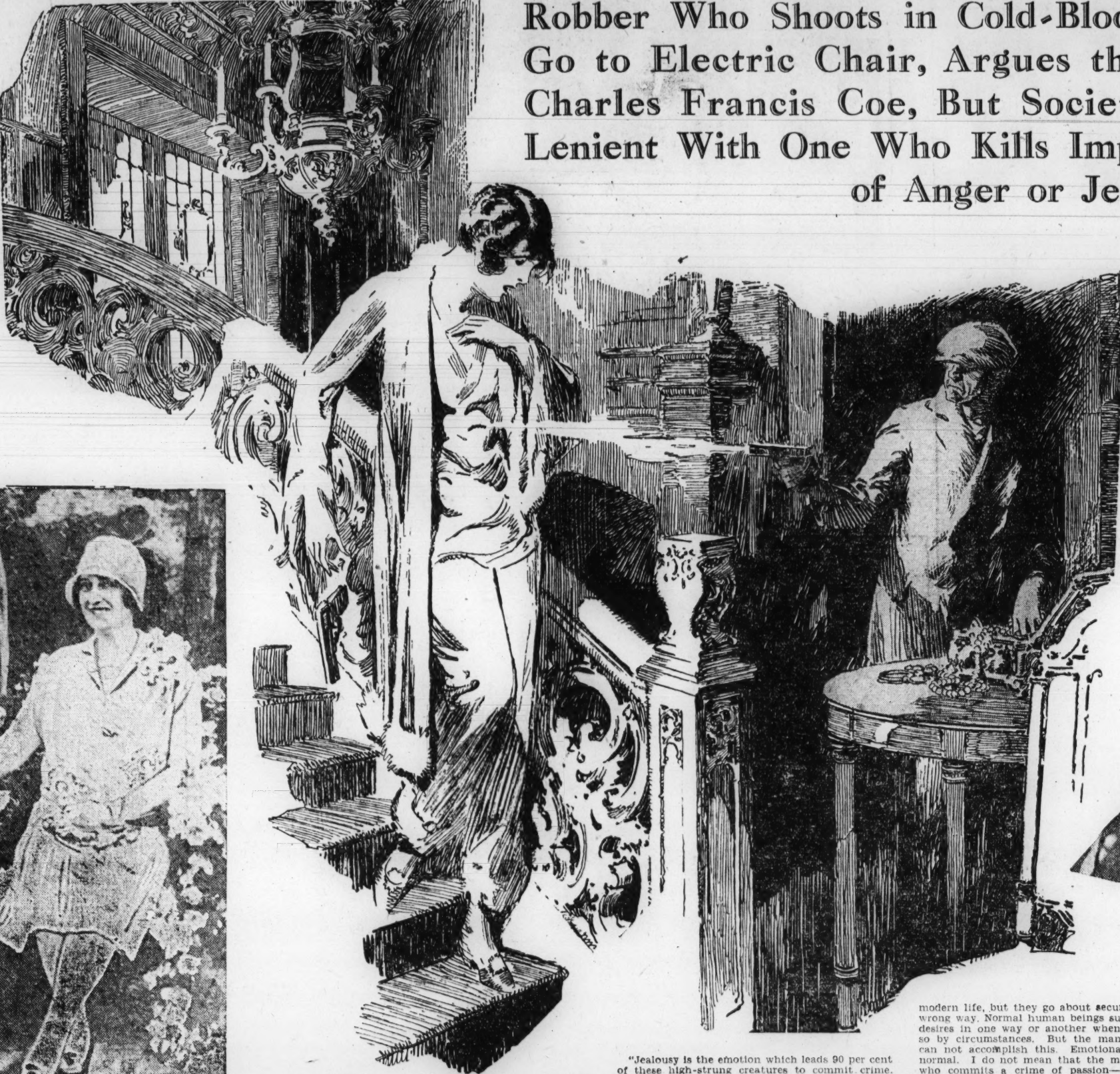
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ARMED BURGLAR DESERVES DEATH

Crimes of Passion

"A mismatched man or woman is often the central figure in one of these crimes of emotion. A woman of artistic temperament is married to her antithesis—a stolid, practical-business-man type. She wants the beautiful things of life and a bit of gayety, as against the monotonous, staid and sedentary life her husband insists upon leading. At the breaking point, she doesn't realize what she is doing, and seizes feverishly upon getting her undesirable life partner out of the way by killing him."

Charles Francis Coe.



Turner M. Cunningham, hotel owner in Nashville, Tenn., who was recently shot to death, and Mrs. Cunningham, who named Walter L. Liggett as her husband's slayer. This is a typical crime of passion and jealousy, with the murdered man's wife the central figure of the triangle.

By CAROL BIRD.

"JEALOUSY inspires 90 per cent of all emotional crimes committed, and as women are more emotional than men, there are more killers of this class among them."

"Crimes committed by those under terrific nervous strain are the understandable ones and do not warrant first-degree punishment, but the offenders should be given life imprisonment."

"Urban life, with its canyon-like thoroughfares, its narrow apartments and crowded streets, jangles the nerves of humans and causes explosions which often lead to sudden, almost unexplainable crimes."

"Those who murder under unusual stress and without premeditation are not criminals, but victims of circumstances and their own nervous mechanism."

CHARLES FRANCIS COE, fiction writer on crime subjects, made the above observations as he spoke feelingly of those unfortunate men and women whose abnormal and uncontrollable emotions lead them to crime, often to murder and the electric chair.

Mr. Coe started writing three years ago, just after the doctors told him that he had only ten days more to live. He used to be a champion boxer of the Navy, and when he collapsed one day while playing golf, he was informed that his athletic activities had affected his heart and that his days on earth were numbered. He immediately set up his estate in Boston, for he wanted to have it in good order at his demise, and then, on the last day allotted to him, left for the bright lights of New York.

"You may as well die in good company," a literary friend of a philosophic turn of mind told him when he heard of the death sentence. "Let's go play a game of golf."

Coe did, and kept right on living. On the eleventh day he was in a predicament. Still alive, but by means of making a living sold out! Several well-known writer friends of his suggested that he go in for writing. He did. And now he is said to earn \$100,000 a year.

Sympathy for the men and women who commit so-called "emotional crimes" or crimes of passion was aroused in Mr. Coe as a result of his psychological estimate of these men and women, who, as he expresses it, "are lifted out of themselves and, temporarily, do not know what they are doing."

He makes a point of getting acquainted with criminals, talking to them, having them make a confidant of him, and that is why he can talk more or less authoritatively on their impulses, motives for crime, and the part their environment, their heritage and their nervous systems play in their misguided lives.

"He is the one writer on crime that I know of who knows the criminals of whom he writes as intimately as he knows Irvin Cobb and Vice President Dawes," commented an acquaintance of Coe's when discussing him recently.

"How do you meet criminals?" the writer on crime was asked.

"It's easy," replied Mr. Coe. "Most people think that the crook is hard to get at, but this is not true. Go to any New York night club and you will find plenty of them mixing in the crowd. Speak-easies are other places where you'll see them in large numbers, for they are the garden spots of the underworld. I just go in and sit down and talk to them. Their conversation is a language unto itself. You've got to learn it, that's all, if you want to hold converse with the criminal."

and women who have never before shown criminal tendencies. They have been law-abiding citizens all their lives, apparently normal, when, all of a sudden, they break out into some terrible crime. These are the sensational cases that find their way to the newspapers' front pages and hold their places there for a long time.

"The Snyder-Gray and the Leopold-Loeb cases were of this type. Take Ruth Snyder. She showed an unmonstrous tendency but not a criminal one. All her life she had managed to stay out of trouble until the time arrived when she blew up and killed her husband. Under existing conditions I very much favored her execution, and I think it was entirely proper. But in the main, I believe that people actuated by emotion should be incarcerated not only to protect society but to protect them against themselves."

"Those who commit emotional crimes are usually men and women of high-strung nervous temperaments, sensitive, with natures crying out for the finer things of life. They rebel at the conditions of their existence, and, instead of going about in a normal way to make some of their dreams come true, they fly off at a tangent and wreck their unhappy lives forever. Their nerves reach the breaking point, and they take the wrong way instead of the right one out of their difficulties."

"A mismatched man or woman is often the central figure in one of these crimes of emotion. A woman of artistic temperament, married to her antithesis, a stolid, practical, business man type. She wants the beautiful things of life, a bit of fun and gayety and play, as against the monotonous, staid and sedentary life her husband insists upon leading. Those who know how to reason, who are calm and cool and collected about all things, and who do not understand emotional turnouts, will suggest that the way out for such a woman is simple. 'Why doesn't she just pack up and leave her husband if he has become so odious to her?' such a rational person asks."

"Why doesn't she? That's the mystery. Perhaps she isn't brave enough for that. She hates to face public opinion and go through the scandal of a separation and divorce. She is afraid of losing the custody of her children. At the breaking point, she doesn't realize what she is doing and seizes feverishly upon getting her undesirable life partner out of the way by killing him."

"Sometimes this gesture of destruction is a misguided desire for freedom and self-expression or a relief from torment and deep unhappiness. Perhaps the unsympathetic husband has goaded the wretched woman until her nerves got beyond her control."

"Often these perpetrators of the emotional crime get so involved in their matrimonial alliances that they feel trapped and do not know which way to turn. Dismal as living conditions

onerous to themselves and steeped in resentment by the order of things, they frantically seek escape in the wrong way, the desperate way. Frequently a woman, if she chances to be the one who kills, has become so attached to her worldly possessions and her home, which she looks upon as an anchorage, that she is afraid of sacrificing it by leaving her husband. One day her nerves, tied up in a knot, give way and she kills him to rid herself of him."

"IF YOU look back upon famous murder cases of this type, in which emotional people figured, cases which held the public's attention for a long time, you will discover that the guilty ones were men and women who had hitherto shown no criminal tendencies and who had more or less likable personalities. The most interesting case of this kind was the one in which the Rev. Clarence Richeson, of Boston, figured some years ago. He was the man who killed the girl Avis Linnell. There was a man whose emotions continuously swept him off his feet. He was absolutely a victim of high-pressure feelings. Furthermore, he felt himself in close association with God, just as most fanatics do, and consequently he thought that anything he did was all right and for the best. And yet this seemingly normal man, who held an honorable place in society, committed an atrocious murder."

"Looking back upon another famous murder case, which happened about twenty years ago, you will find the murderer the victim of an unhappy marriage. She was Cynthia Buffum, of Buffalo, who poisoned her husband and I think she is soon to be released. Of course, her crime was more or less premeditated, for she poisoned her husband gradually, over a period of time, but the circumstances of her life were most unfortunate. She lived on a farm and was married to a stolid farmer who found complete satisfaction in staying at home and working."

"His wife worked hard, but she was of different temperament. She wanted a little high life, yearned for pleasures and material things, and plunged desperately at a fast life, depriving her of them, she poisoned her husband, self-servingly, perhaps, that it meant freedom from toil and boredom. Instead, she brought upon herself incarceration in a prison cell."

U. S. Oysters Abroad.

Paris (U.P.)—Europe has begun buying American oysters. Berlin has shown the way by serving Blue Points and in milk stew. Parisian restaurateurs have made inquiries, and it is understood that arrangements are being completed for the regular shipment of Cape Cod, Buzzards Bay, Lynnhaven and Blue Points. The price of oysters in Paris varies with the quality and the point of origin, ranging from 20 cents to \$2. The best oysters come from Portugal, the most famous of the Portuguese being the Balon and Marennas. These are the highest in price.

France's chief source of oysters is off Cancou on the English Channel but the beds are being rapidly ruined by the oil discharged by passing steamers which forms a scum on the surface of the water over the beds, killing the oysters below. Clams are already being imported in some quantity from America by Paris.

Horse Rejuvenated.

Paris (U.P.)—Since there is no turf law forbidding gland operations for race horses, bookmakers unwillingly have paid off the great winnings of the first equine patient of Dr. Voronoff, Don Zuniga, conqueror of the Grand Prix des Haies at Auteuil.

Don Zuniga was rejuvenated, endowed with a youth that is the envy of the 2-year-olds, and can go over the obstacles with a foot clearance. Five months ago Don Zuniga was being prepared for the quiet life of the training farms far from Auteuil.

Her owner readily consented to the experiment which Dr. Voronoff had already practiced on goats and other animals. There is a law of the French turf against doping a race horse to obtain better performance, but by no stretch of his imagination could a judge term the Voronoff operation "doping."

So until the French turf code is modernized Don Zuniga, an 8-year-old, will prance around Auteuil with his brothers six years younger.

Robber Who Shoots in Cold-Blooded Murder Should Go to Electric Chair, Argues the Crime Specialist, Charles Francis Coe, But Society Should Be More Lenient With One Who Kills Impulsively in Moment of Anger or Jealousy



(C) R. H. Davis
Charles Francis Coe, student of criminology and writer of realistic crime fiction, has sympathy for those who slay in a moment of passion when they are not themselves, but believes that armed criminals should receive the severest punishment of the law.

one who kills while in the performance of another crime. Any felonious offense, such as robbery or other crimes of violence, should be considered first-degree offenses. I believe that a man who commits a crime such as burglary or highway robbery while armed should be adjudged guilty of first-degree murder even though no one was killed.

"The armed criminal should die. Just as the emotional offender has my understanding and sympathy, the lawless crook who goes around armed, preying on other people, invites my anger and contempt. I feel no pity whatsoever for him. He is not a defective, as some people think. He is just a lazy, lying thief, cowardly and cruel, who wants to get easy money without working for it and doesn't care how he secures it. Sacrificing the lives of others to achieve his ends means nothing to him."

"But those who commit crimes should arouse the compassion of all of us, and we should try to help them. They certainly ought to be subdued and restrained and put away. But it is wrong to send them to their death for not subduing impulses and emotions stronger than they were, which warped and disturbed their reasoning powers to such an extent that they were not aware of what they were doing when they committed crime."

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

modern life, but they go about securing it in the wrong way. Normal human beings sublimate these desires in one way or another when forced to do so by circumstances. But the man of emotions cannot accomplish this. Emotionally he is abnormal. I do not mean that the man or woman who commits a crime of passion—an emotional crime—is an insane person. He is not, as the alienists often discover after a crime has been perpetrated. But he certainly was not himself at the time he went through the emotional revolution.

"As I have said, he was lifted out of himself. He did not know what he was doing. Realization came only after it was too late. We are all human and often fly into violent rages or do absurd things while emotionally disturbed, though our emotions, fortunately, do not lead many of us into fearful crimes. Our so-called brainstorms subside before it is too late. But we ought to sympathize with instead of condemning the unhappy wretches who go their way to the electric chair through actually no fault of theirs."

"IN MY opinion, the only first-degree murder penalty that should be imposed is on the

BEAUTY and YOU By VIOLA PARIS

Protect Your Skin Against "Weathering!"



Before exposing the skin to harsh weather, it is advisable to apply a protective lotion. The lotion is put on after cleansing and before powdering.

Not for one moment would I have any of you lead more sheltered indoor lives! The more you can work and play and live out-of-doors, the more healthy and happy (and therefore beautiful) you will be. The vigorous riding and swimming and walking and skating that is part of all American girls' programs nowadays is marvelous from a beauty point of view. All the sun baths that are so good for the body "tone"—are likewise marvelous. And I would not have you change any of it. What I should like to see is American women acquiring the subtleties of those same French and English cousins: living out-of-doors and, at the same time, caring for the lovely velvet-smooth texture of their skins.

The Secret of a Healthy Tan. Lovely women at the Lido in Venice—that famous Italian resort of sun and summer—who

bathe to get brown (since brownness is the fashion) and not to swim, never let the direct rays of sunshine upon their unprotected skin. How do they do it? You ask. How can we do it? It's all very simple, and there's no "magic" about it. No invisible cloak to wrap around their fragile loveliness. The one inflexible golden rule is: Never expose the skin to the elements (sunlight, wind, extreme cold, lack of humidity) until you have protected it—even if you want to be sunburned!

Protection From the Dressing Table.

Look to your cream jar, lotion bottle, your powder puff. There is no other adequate protection in a day when veils are taboo, sunshades are decorative instead of useful, hair is bewitchingly short, and hats are simply accessories. One famous skin specialist agreed with me that it was no myth that actresses had lovelier skins than other women—no mere accident, either. "It is the paint and powder that they use," he said. Powder, cosmetics in general, are the best protection that your skin can have—providing you cleanse the face scrupulously at least twice a day and that the cosmetics are of the purest quality.

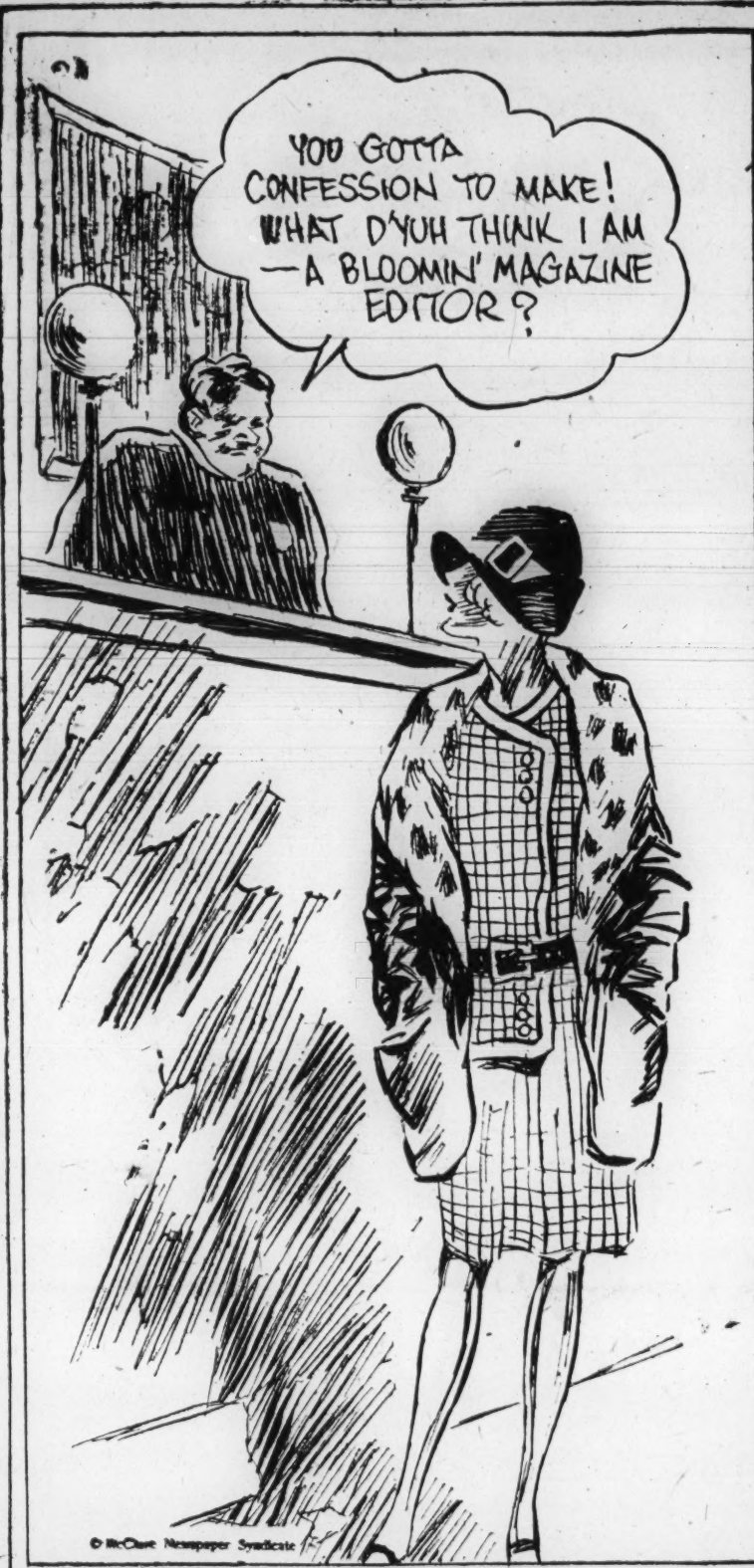
Cleanse your face in the morning after your favorite method, always ending with cold water. Then use your astringent tonic to close the pores. (If you have no special astringent, witch hazel will serve.) Next apply all over the face—and particularly the neck—some good skin lotion, not an astringent. A medicinal liquid from a recognized skin specialist would be excellent. Don't use a heavy cream that can clog the pores and act as a magnet to dust and dirt. If you use a liquid or cream rouge, put it on now while the face is slightly damp. (Powdered rouges go on better between two layers of face powder.) Now dust your face liberally with soft powder. Just the right shade for your skin! Don't grind the powder into the skin, but lightly dust it on with soft, clean cotton or a fleecy puff. Last of all, brush the loose powder from your eyebrows and brows with your special little eyebrow brush, and you are ready to face the day.

The Importance of the Throat. Just a word about not neglecting your throat! I see so many women who simply don't ever pay attention to the skin of the neck. It is most unwise of them, for the throat is woman's most vulnerable point. A young throat goes far toward making a young face. Remember this each morning, and apply a liberal coating of lotions and powder as protection against a too rigorous climate. To wear them as one wears one's coat, out to face the biting wind!

(Copyright, 1928.)

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



HE MODERN GIRL (IT IS REMARKED) NEEDS A CHAPERONE. MAY WE ASSUME THAT SHE NEEDS THREE OF THEM, EACH WORKING AN EIGHT HOUR SHIFT.



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Irrelevant Ink Stain Forces Warren to a Disgruntled Capitulation

"NOTHING doing!" Warren turned his paper with a savage rattle. "No more concerts! Dragged me to one last month—that's my quota for the year." "But, dear, this is Mrs. Dalton's niece—her debut after three years in Italy," pleaded Helen. "She'll never forgive me if I don't go." "Go ahead—who's keepin' you?" reaching for the ash tray. "But darned if I sit through two hours of inane warblings—for Mrs. Dalton or anybody else!" "You know I can't go in a box-party alone. Dear, just this once." "Now I'm not going, I tell you!" explosively. "These bloomin' recitals—strong-arm their friends into filling the house. Darn nerve!" Helen slipped despairingly from his chair arm. "But what can I tell Mrs. Dalton? She's sent us the tickets." "Buy the old tickets! Half a dozen of 'em. Give 'em away if you want to swell her audience. All they want's a crowd—doesn't matter who. No need punishing me." "Oh, they're complimentary tickets—in her box. Here's what she says," taking up the discussion-provoking note. "Here are the tickets for Ethel's recital at Town Hall. She has prepared a delightful program, as you will see from the enclosed folder, and I do hope you and Mr. Curtis can come." "This is Ethel's American debut and we are most anxious for her to receive as much acclaim in New York as she did in Milan." "That settles it!" grunted Warren. "Sit there all evening registering rapture! Not if I know it. They've got the right dope in Paris—hire a claque to supply applause at so much per."

Pussums," tweaking Pussy Purr-Mew's feathery tail. Helen glanced through a leaflet. A picture of Ethel—a vacant blonde in decollete, and a few polite platitudes from obscure papers. Mrs. Dalton had paid for all this publicity—Ethel her protegee. Now not to go the debut! What excuse could she make? Wait till the last moment and plead illness? No, that wouldn't be fair. Give her time to fill the box. The tickets had come before dinner. But she hadn't dared approach Warren until after waiting for a well-fed amiability. Nothing he loathed more than recitals. Wishing she hadn't dragged him to that other concert. Much more important not to offend Mrs. Dalton. What could she tell her? What excuse— "This futile worry! No use thinking of it. Find something to do— "The cushion she mean to re-cover. Getting out that rare bit of old Genoese velvet. Remembering the thrill at her "find"—that antique shop in Bologna. Measuring—yes, enough for the cushion top. The right width but a little long. Too precious to cut—turn it under. Really too fine for a cushion. Keep it in that hall chair—not much used. And the hall so important—the first impression— "Old Martin made a fool of himself in the Senate again," Warren threw down the paper with a snort. "That old wind-bag—we want less taxes, not more!" Helen usually tactfully responsive to his political tirades. But now absorbed in her work—and the still rankling problem of the concert. "No, get down, Pussy Purr-Mew! You mustn't lie on this cushion any more—not when it's covered with seventeenth century velvet!" "Seventeenth century?" Warren scowled up from his pipe-scraping. "Who put that over on you?" "It is! That wonderful piece I bought in Bologna. Isn't it exquisite?" holding it under

the lamp-light. "That old rose red—they can't make it nowadays." "Huh, looks like a candidate for the rag-bag," opening his tobacco pouch. "On—that's the beauty of it—the way it's worn to the nap. Here they'd ask \$100 for a piece like this. I don't remember what I paid—but it was almost nothing." "Had to be—before you'd buy it! What's that other piece? Same stuff?"

"That? Why that's just the ordinary velvet I ripped off," brushing it aside. "Yes, they're both red—but there's all the difference in the world!" "Huh, look pretty much alike to me. But I'll take your word for it—I'm not up on antiques." "Except books," starting a spool of red silk. "Last Sunday when Mr. Kelso was here, he simply raved about that Pepsy's

Diary you got in London." "Well, that's a fine copy," puffing complacently. "Great luck nailing that." "No, it wasn't dear. You really know. Oh, I dropped that needle! You have the real collector's flair." "Well, I know a first edition of Pepsy's when I see it." Genial now. Always susceptible to flattery about his old-book knowledge. Helen laying it on thicker. She had started innocently—but quick to sense his thawing mood. Pressing her advantage. "Try again. Now! Tactfully." "Dear, won't you do this one thing for me?" her most appealing wistfulness. "Eh? What thing?" Off his guard. "Why, the recital! If you'll only go this once—" "Huh! Might've known you were up to some trick—feedin' me that syrup! Now, you don't inveigle me to any songfest—that's final!" Kicking the scattered papers, he rose with disquieting energy. "Where's that check book I brought home? Got to balance that tonight." "Can't you work better at the desk?" as he slumped down at the table. "Suits me here," ruthlessly shoving back her sewing. "Darnation, my pen's empty. Where's the ink?" "There's some in the inkstand," retrieving her knocked-off scissors. "All gummied up. Where's that big bottle I lugged home from the office?" Resignedly, Helen dropped her work. No use expecting him to find things. "Here it is," taking a pint bottle from the lower part of the bookcase. "But you can't fill your pen from this. Wait, I'll wash the inkstand." In the pantry, rinsing out the thickened ink. Black-blus rivulets streaking the porcelain sink. Disconcerted over her defeated ruse. Flattering his old-book knowledge no longer effective. She had used that too often. No hope of persuading him now. Only antagonize him further. "Golly, you're slow!" Warren still grumbling when she returned. Impatiently snatching the inkwell—his elbow struck the unstopped bottle. A shriek from Helen. An inky flood over red velvet! "I'm darn sorry, Kitten," as she frantically mopped with the desk blotter. "I'll blow you to another piece—and never mind the price." Helen checked her startled gasp. The antique velvet planned on the cushion—safe on the floor by her chair. But she thought this— "That blamed bottle!" awkward contrition. "Don't know how I knocked it over." "It couldn't be helped, dear—just an accident," carefully noncommittal. A miraculous opportunity—when she needed it most! Make use of it—his helpless repetition. "But I'll stake you to another piece. You run around the antique shops—get enough for two pillows." "I may never find just that shade—not

even in Italy," intently wiping the ink-stained table. "You don't know how scarce old velvet is." "I'm awfully sorry, Kitten. Can't I do something to square it?" "Yes!" whirling on him—too eagerly. "Go to that recital!" "So that's it!" his voice hardening. "Taking advantage, eh? Trust you for that! Well, you've got me this time—I'll go." Helen wrestled with her conscience. Morbidly, guiltily. "Dear, I hate you to go in that spirit," thrusting the inky blotter in the wastebasket. "Great guns, no satisfying you! I'm willing to pay up for your old velvet. I'll sit through that fool concert—but, by George, you can't make me want to!" "But I can't bear for you to go with the martyred air, I hate to feel—" "Great guns, no satisfying you! I'm willing to pay up for your old velvet. I'll sit through that fool concert—but, by George, you can't make me want to!" Helen loathing her deception. The lie indirect. But still— "Grooping for justifying excuses as she filled the inkstand from the depleted bottle. The evasion not for herself—for Mrs. Dalton. He should go! Right to make him—even this way. But unable to down the thought of Warren's lean-backward honesty. He would never have done it—not even thought of it. His mind never worked that way. Always straightforward—direct. "Dear, you needn't go!" impulsively. "I won't let you. Not that way—" "Eh? What's wrong now? Glaring up from his check book. "That wasn't the old velvet!" recklessly. "Here it is—planned on the cushion. That was the piece I'd ripped off—just ordinary velvet." "The devil it was!" he exploded. "Why is blazes—" "I let you think so because I—I wanted you to go so much—on Mrs. Dalton's account. But I couldn't!" Her face aflame. "Not that way." "Well, I'll be darned!" leaning back with a can-you-beat-it slouch. "I've seen plenty of your tricks shown up—but that's the first you ever exploded yourself!" "It wasn't a trick. You drew your own conclusion. And I—I just let you. But you needn't rub it in—now you're not going to the concert!" "I don't know about that!" he grinned. "You couldn't put that over—came across when you didn't have to. Guess it's up to me to do the generous. All right, Kitten, I'll go to your confounded concert—and blister my hands after every squawk!" "You will?" rushing at him. "Oh, you dear—" "Here, lay off the gush and stow away this bottle! Won't risk any more accidents. Your cast-off velvet let me in for a shrieking soprano. What'll I be stung for if the real stuff gets an ink bath?" (Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK
WARREN A SENTIMENTALIST!The Sportsman
by Edgar A. Guest

The sportsman gives the game a chance, and if the bird can win

He has a happy tale to tell at night when he comes in. The sportsman sees a larger thing than victory or gain, He'd rather never take a prize than have it with a stain.

The sportsman knows and heeds the rules. He will not stoop to take

A mean advantage of his foe, though victory is at stake. He'll give his rival every chance to beat him if he can.

He'll battle for the goal he seeks, but battle as a man.

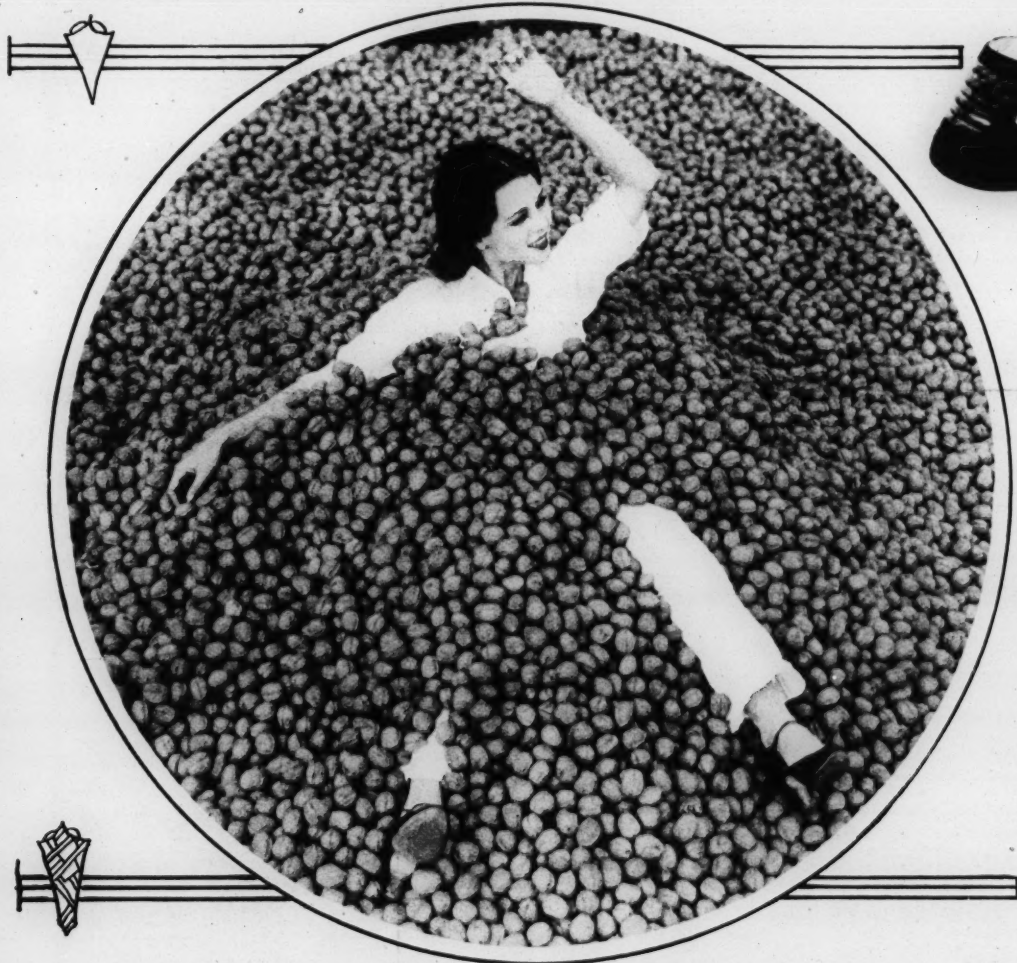
The sportsman has a code to which he clings in spite of all. He may be hungry but he will not keep a trout too small. He may be facing failure, but he'll face it with a grin. And he will not strike a coward's blow or break a rule to win.

Oh, son of mine, when hope grows faint and bitter is the fray,

Stand up and take the punishment in honor's sporting way. Play fair with man and bird and beast and keep your head erect.

'Tis better far to lose the prize than lose your self-respect.





MISS ARMIDA VENDRELL LENDS A TOUCH OF INTEREST to part of the \$10,000,000 walnut crop just harvested in Southern California.
Wide World Photo.

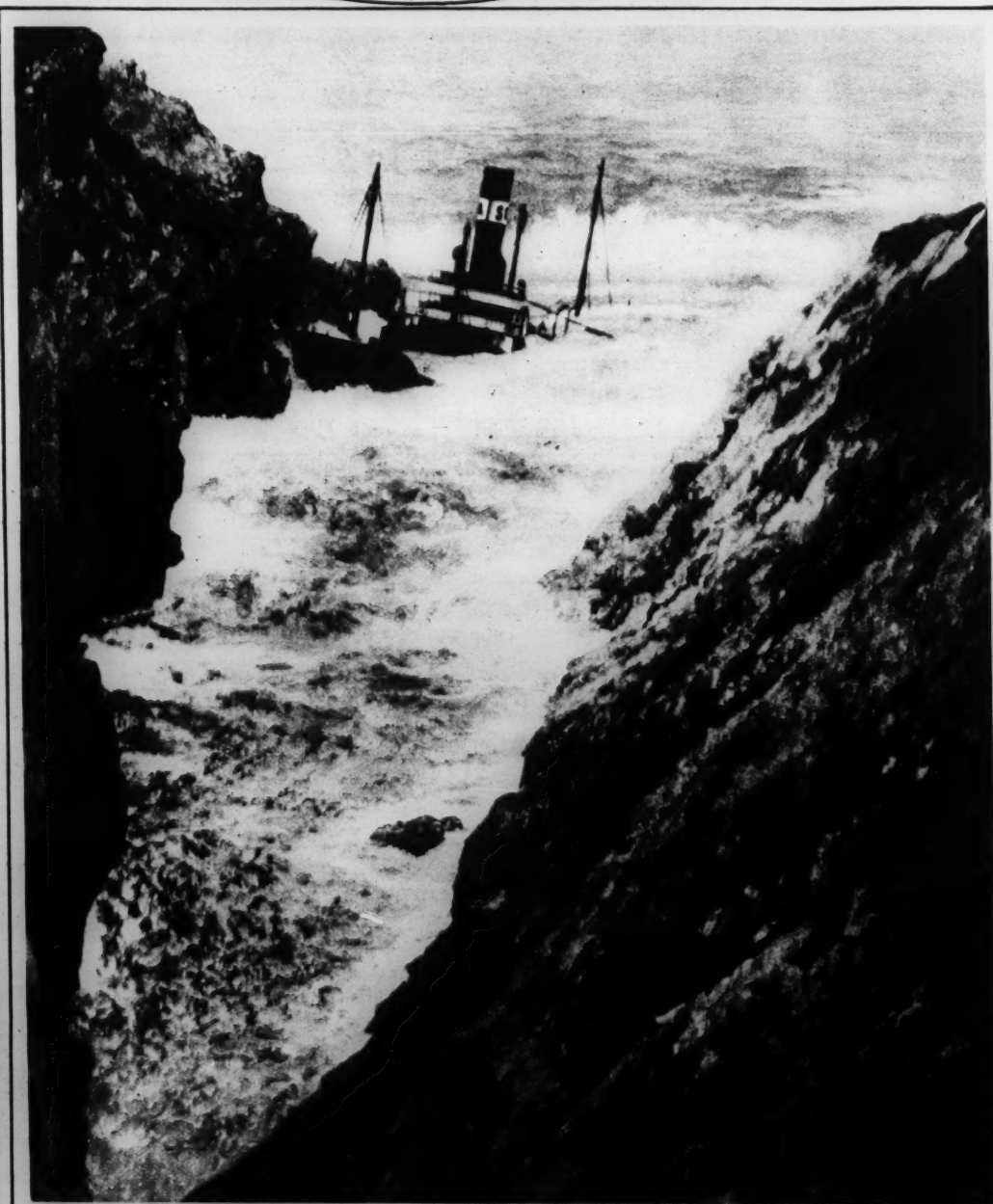


KING GEORGE V of England, whose relapse is causing the world anxiety as this page is made up.
Wide World Photo.



THOSE WEST POINTERS CAN MARCH, even if it is only for the edification of a football crowd.
Associated Press Photo.

BEAUTIES FROM ABROAD touring the U. S. (L. to R.) Misses Spain, Paris, Germany, London, Russia, France, Austria, England and Poland.



THE FRENCH CARGO SHIP YSER DASHES UP THE WRONG ALLEY! All members of the crew fortunately reached safety by clambering up the rocks shown in this unusual photograph.
Wide World Photo.



FORMER MOVIE STAR IN GRAND OPERA. Hope Hampton as she will appear in the role of Manon in "Manon Lescaut," to be presented by the Philadelphia Opera Company, December 21.
Wide World Photo.



RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. WORKERS VISIT THE PRESIDENT. A large delegation of those active among the rail men was recently received by the Chief Executive and photographed on the south lawn of the White House.
Associated Press Photo.



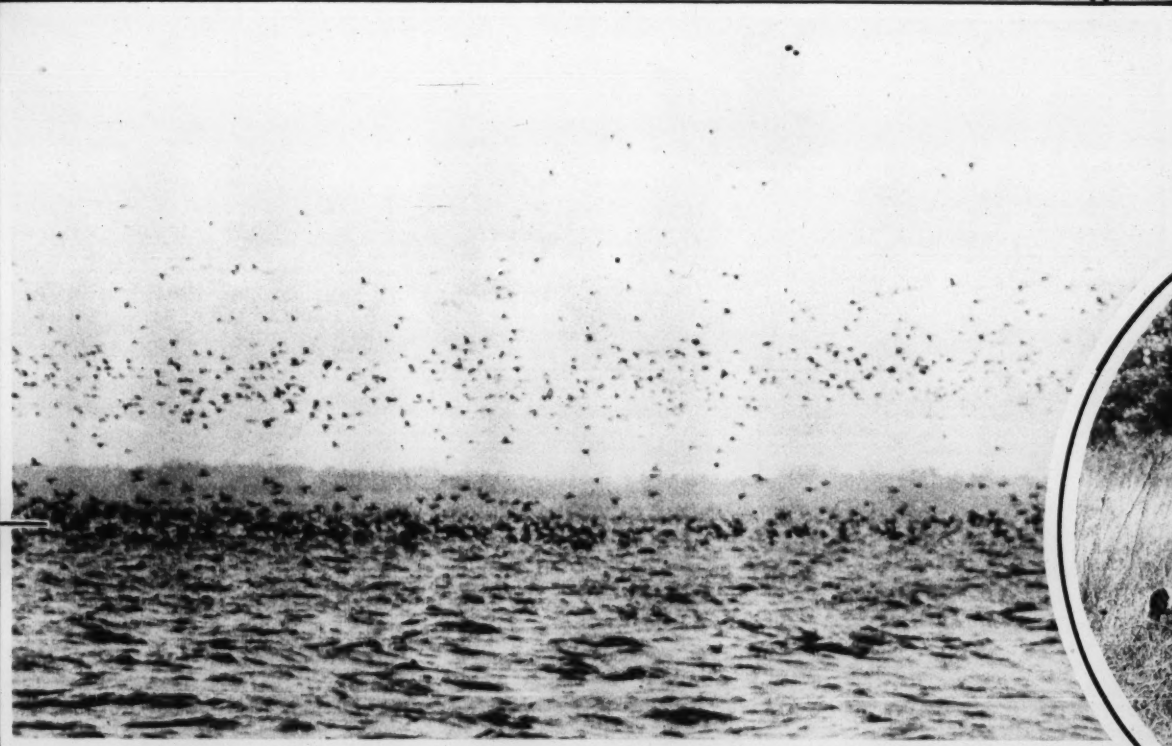
THE PERFECT SEASON for a hike through the woods, when the trees and shrubbery are arrayed in blazing colors before being swept bare by winter's winds.



A SHOCKING PICTURE of fair helpers pausing a moment to lend a helping hand to "Old Uncle" in his corn husking.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.



AN ACTION-GRAPH OF THOUSANDS OF WILD DUCKS, winging their way South from Maryland with brief pauses along the Potomac.

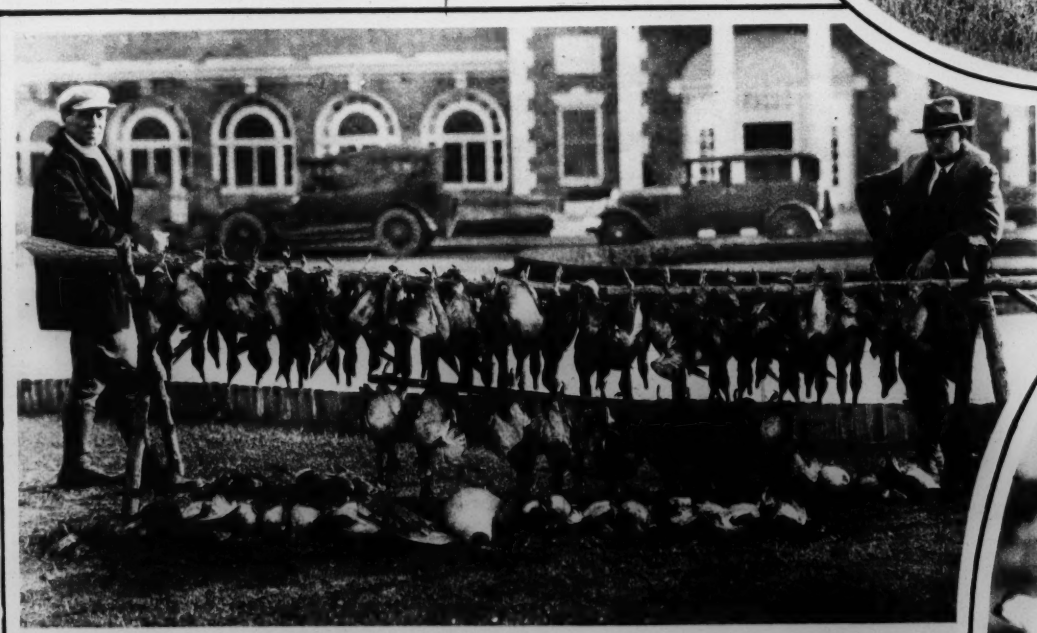


EARLY IN THE FIELD with dogs and gun for the wary quail and squirrel.

THE NIMROIDS UNPACK THEIR GUNS and then there are a few less ducks than originally began the migration.



GONE ARE THE DAYS when this old mill was busy grinding the meal of thrifty farmers. Now the race is dry and the wheel stands crumbling under the early December sun.

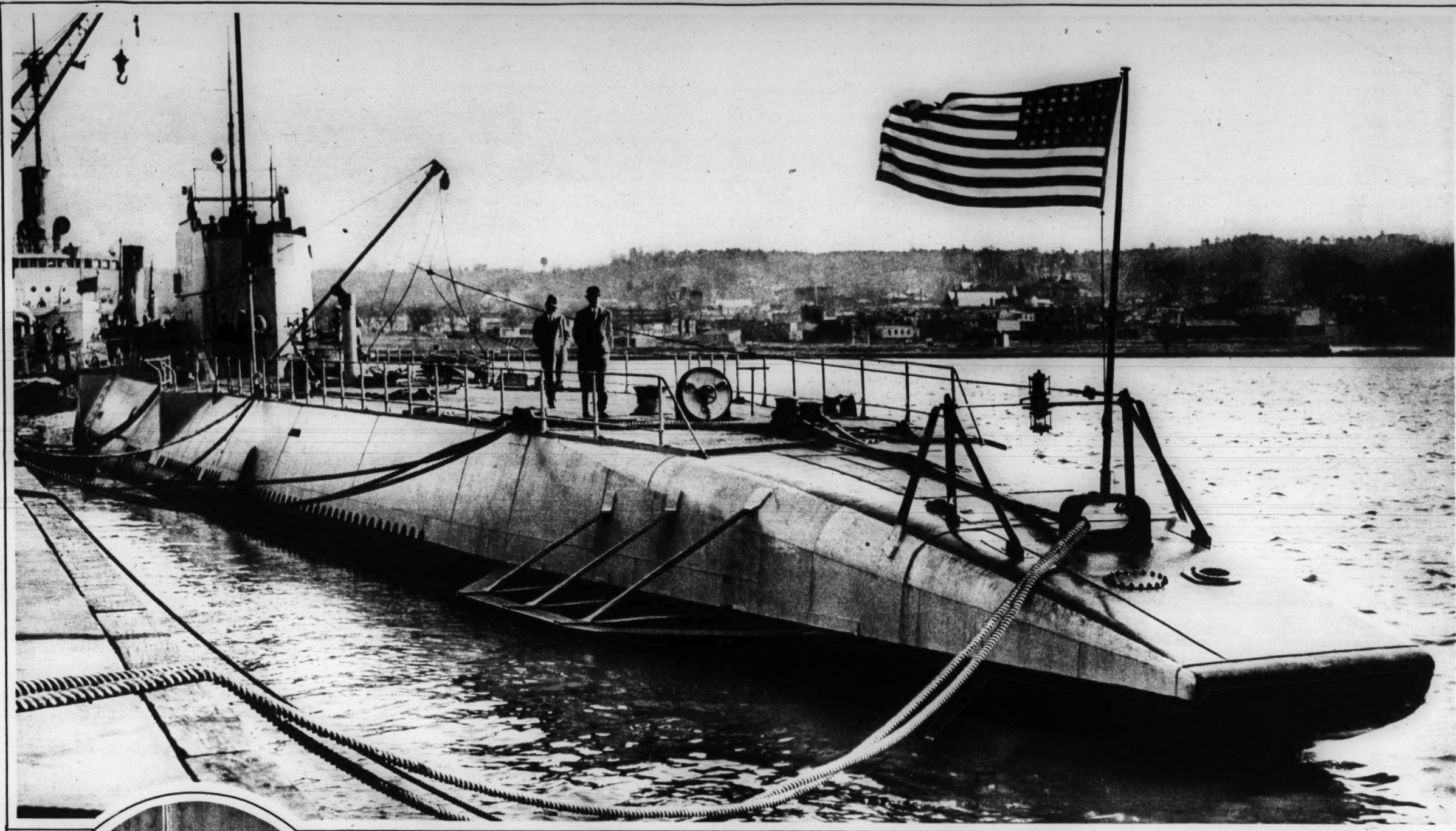


WHY MEN GET UP before dawn and shiver in the cramped confines of a duck blind.

HAIL, CAESARETTE, those about to die salute you! But little do the Christmas gobblers reck their imminent fate.



THE AIR WAS CRISP, the ducks were plentiful and the aim was good.



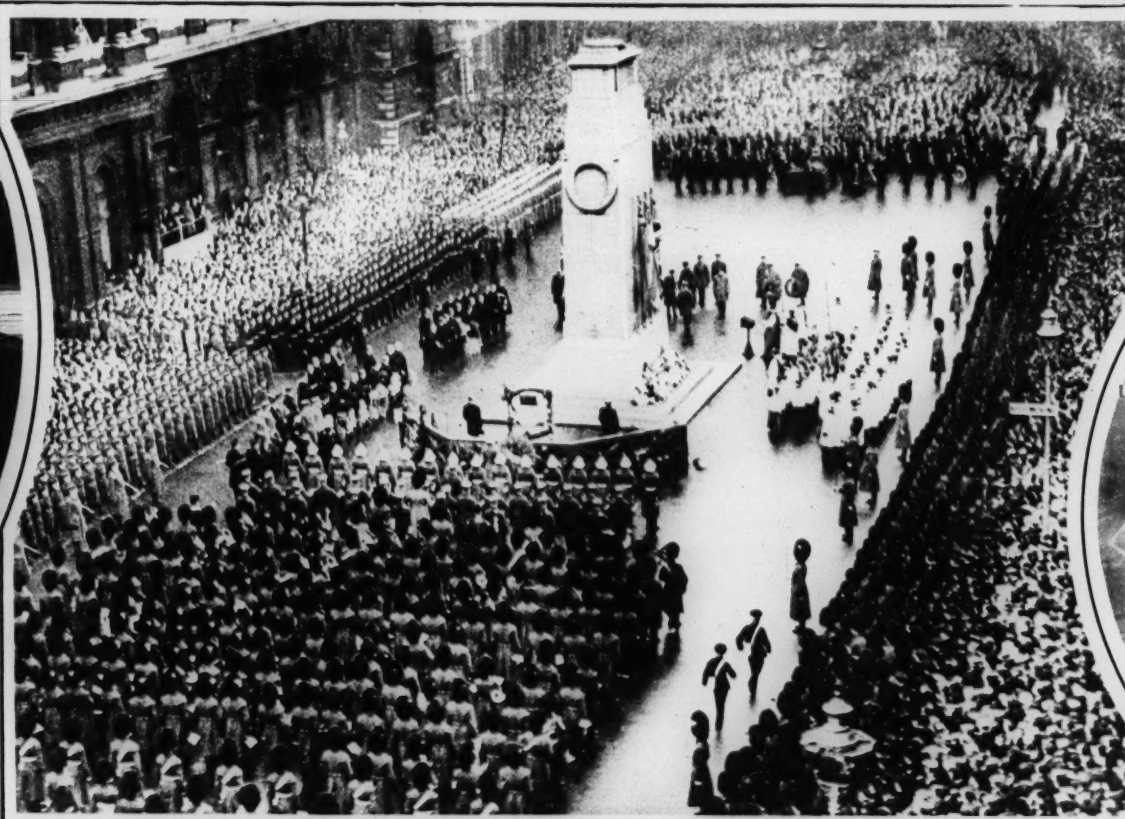
THE LARGEST SUBMARINE IN THE U. S. NAVY, the V-4, as she appeared warped in to the dock at the Navy Yard during her recent visit to the Nation's Capital.

Henry Miller Service.



STUDYING THE SCORE OF "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS." Walter Damrosch, famous conductor, assisted by the composer, runs over part of George Gershwin's latest work which he will introduce with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on December 13.

Wide World Photo.



THE CEREMONIES AT THE CENOTAPH IN LONDON at the beginning of the silence on Armistice Day, in the presence of the king and queen, the royal family, the government and units of the army and navy.

Wide World Photo.



ONE SURE PROOF OF CONVALESCENCE. Fred Stone, popular stage star, has reached the hungry stage after his recent crack-up in an airplane at Groton, Conn.

Wide World Photo.



THE HON. MRS. A. BAILLIE CARRIES "HARD TIMES" OVER BRUSH AND OPEN DITCH in fine style during the Grafton Hunt trials at Longford Farms, Green Norton, England. The race was marred by several spills without injury to either horses or riders.

Henry Miller Service.



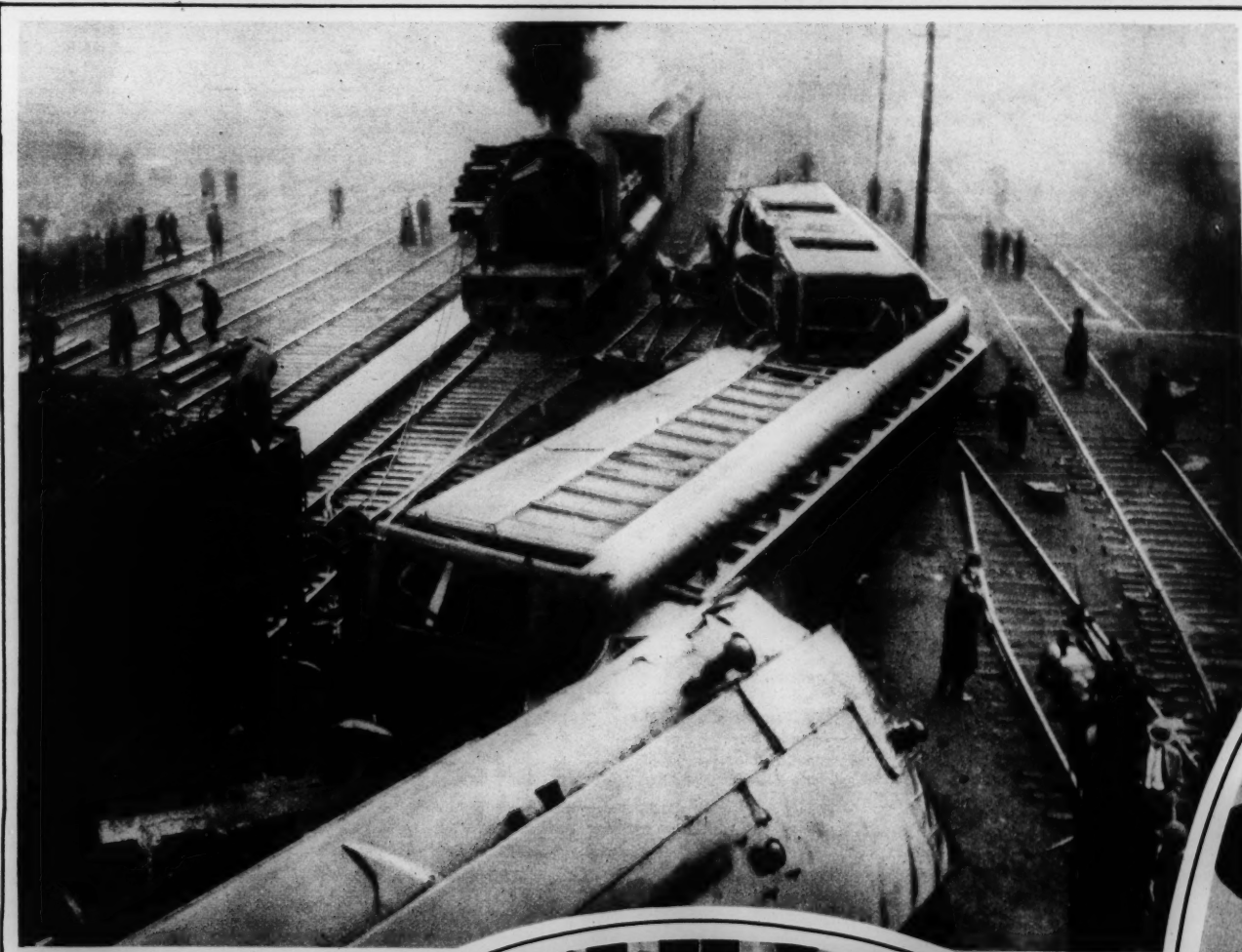
DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON OF THE COMMONER. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, elected to Congress from Florida, visits her son, Cadet Bryan Owen, at Staunton Military Academy.

Wide World Photo.



A PORT OF CALL ON THE GOOD-WILL TRIP. A general view of the harbor at Valparaiso, Chile, to be visited by President-elect Hoover and his party.

Associated Press Photo.



WHAT MAY HAPPEN ON A 300-YARD STRETCH OF FOG-BLANKETED TRACK is shown above. The aftermath of a fatal collision that recently occurred near Lowell, Mass. Wide World photo.

THE LAST CROWD OF THE SEASON roars its farewell to football for another year. A part of the 80,000 that turned out for one of the last college contests on the gridiron. Associated Press photo.



WHEN MRS. COOLIDGE CHRISTENED THE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Scene at Hoover Field showing the plane that will ply between the United States and Central and South American countries. Louis Johnsen, Post Staff.



A LOST ART IN AMERICA. Parisian cafe and hotel owners engaged in the serious business of wine tasting! Henry Miller Service.



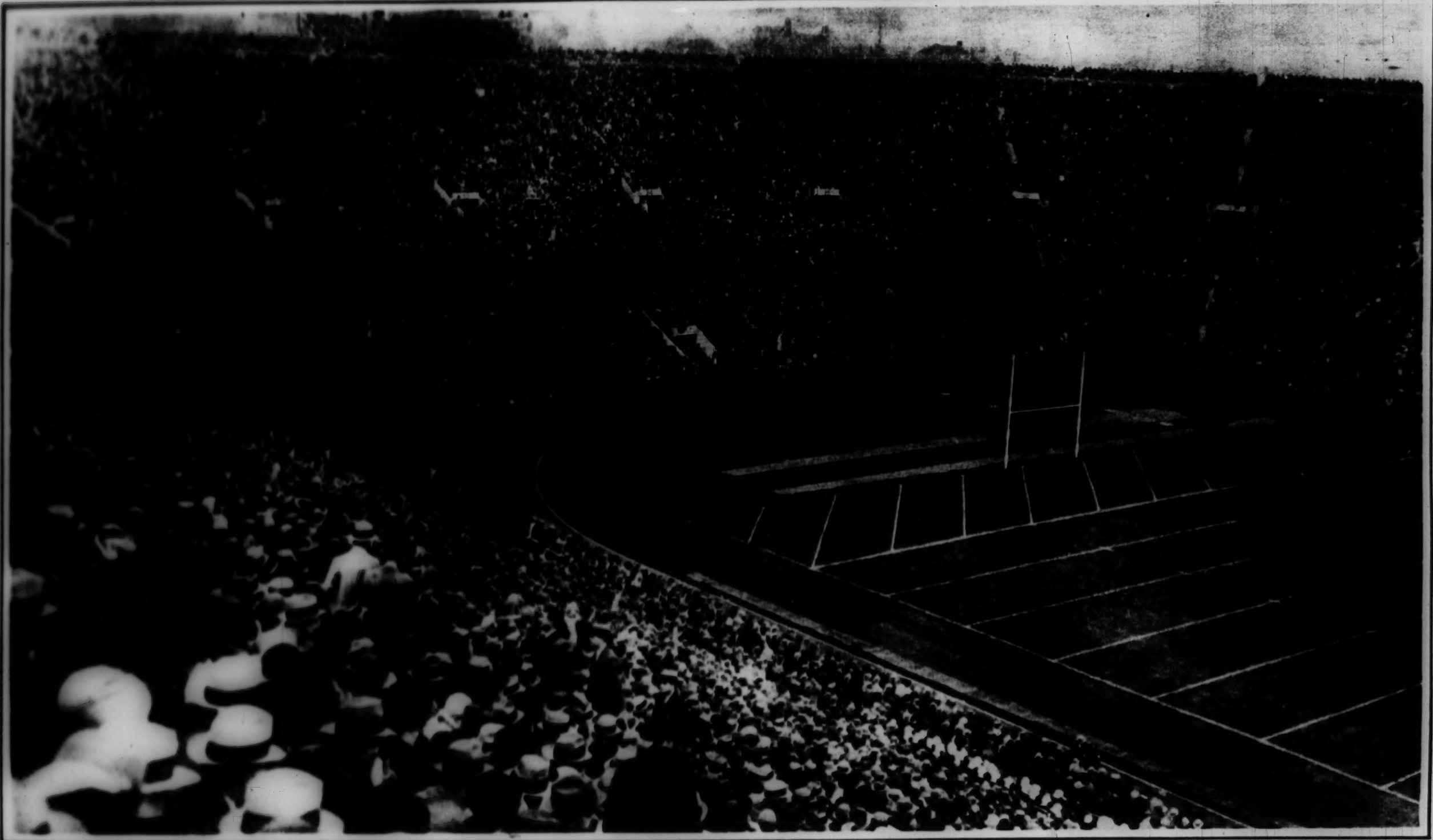
SINCE DEMPSEY TOOK TO ACTING, Beniamino Gigli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan, decides to take to boxing. His son, Enzo, swabs the fevered brow after a few fast rounds. Wide World photo.



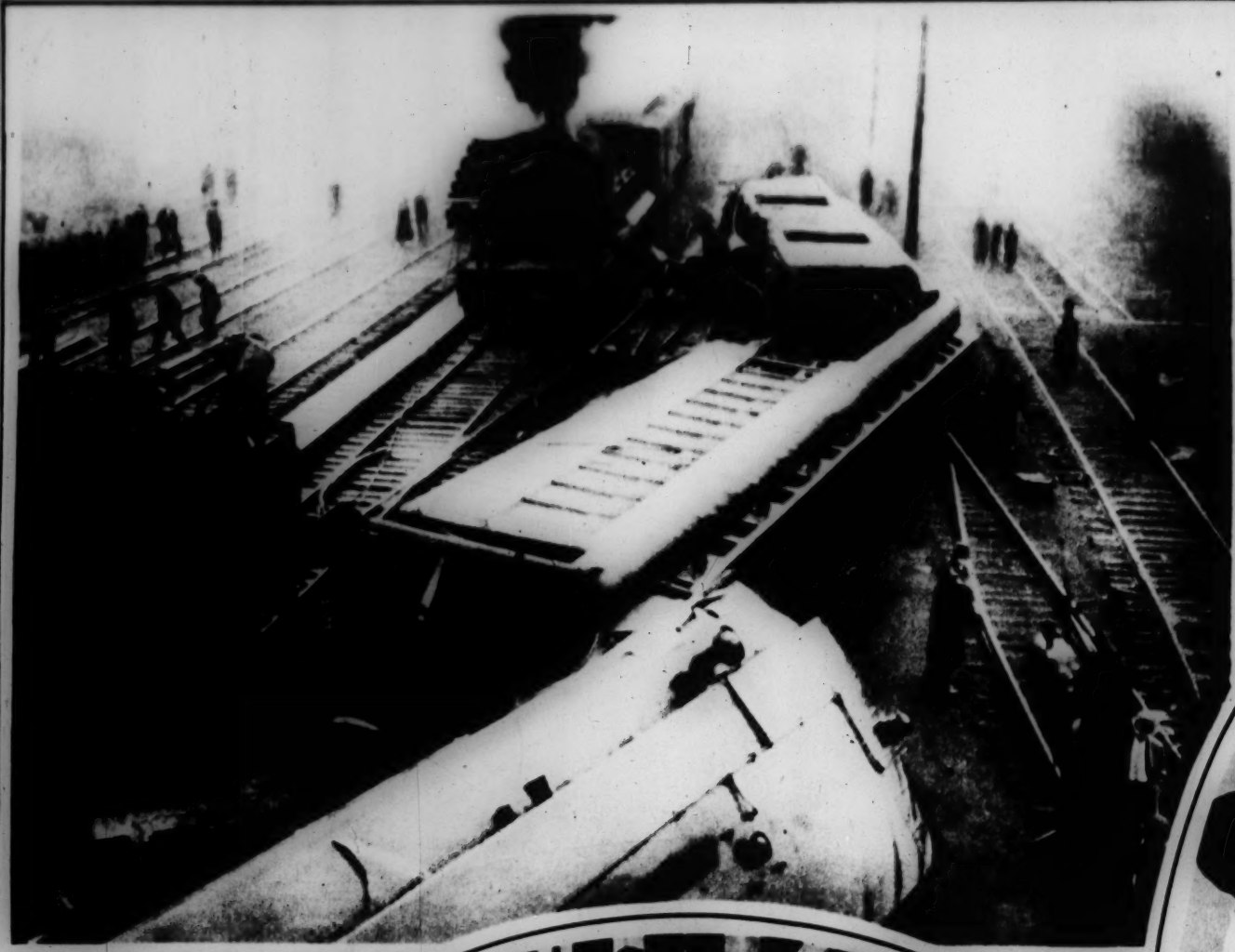
THE FIRST "KILL" OF THE SEASON at the National Fox Hunters Association annual chase futurity at Charlottesville, Va. Reynard proved to be only stunned by the dogs and later completely revived. Wide World photo.



IDA RUBENSTEIN, tragedienne and dancer, for whom D'Annunzio has written much, is touring the European capitals. Henry Miller Service.



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Louis Johnson. P.



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Wide World photo.



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Round Bay section
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parties.
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Henricksen
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is among the
winter sports at
Villars in snow-
covered Switzerland.
Henry Miller Service



TWO TINY TOTS ENCOUNTER THEIR FIRST TEMPTATION to become followers of the hounds during a fall meet at Hertfordshire, England, where at North Mimms is the country seat of Lady Burns.



RODERICK GOULD DUN-
LAP, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roderick B. Dunlap, 1447
Chapin street northwest.
Bachrach photo.



Eugene

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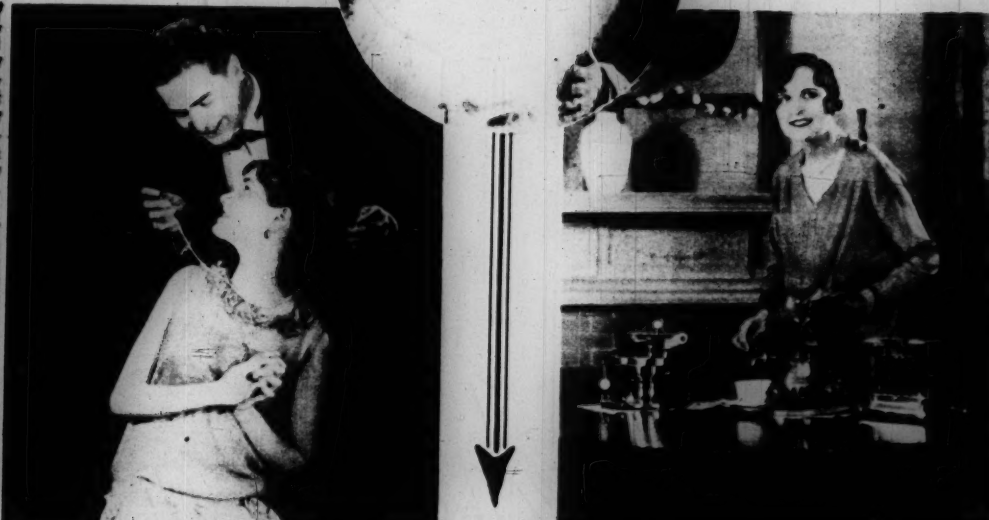
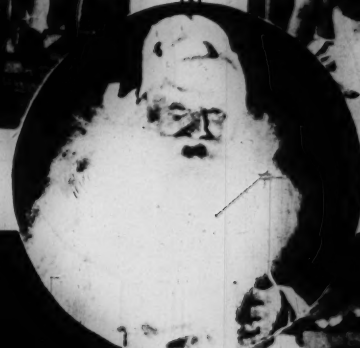
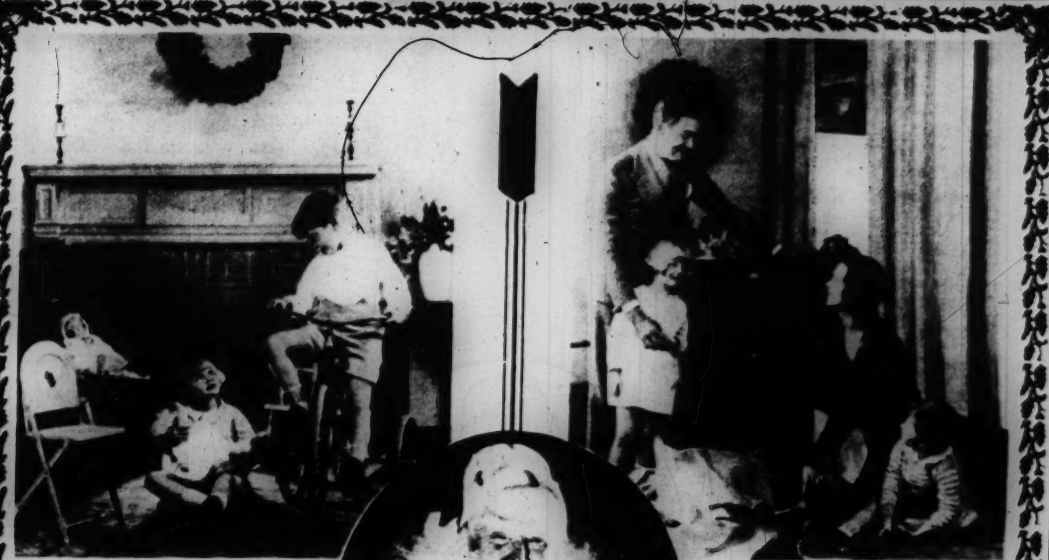


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The Washington Post will prove a liberal Santa Claus to the local merchants who are keen enough to realize and quick to capitalize upon its influence with the buying public.

From now until Christmas the Capital's shopping districts will be thronged with holiday buyers with plenty of money to spend. You, Mr. Merchant, can bring a goodly share of them into your store to purchase gifts by directing your appeal to the ever increasing thousands of prosperous readers of—

The Washington Post
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper



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HAZEL CECELIA ARTH, popular Washington contralto, who recently fulfilled the prophecies of her friends by reaching the finals in the Atwater Kent radio auditions.

Associated Press Photo



AND HERE WE HAVE MISS SWEDEN, MISS LONDON, MISS GERMANY AND MISS ENGLAND, who will soon visit the United States to participate in a contest to determine the world's most beautiful woman.

Associated Press Photo

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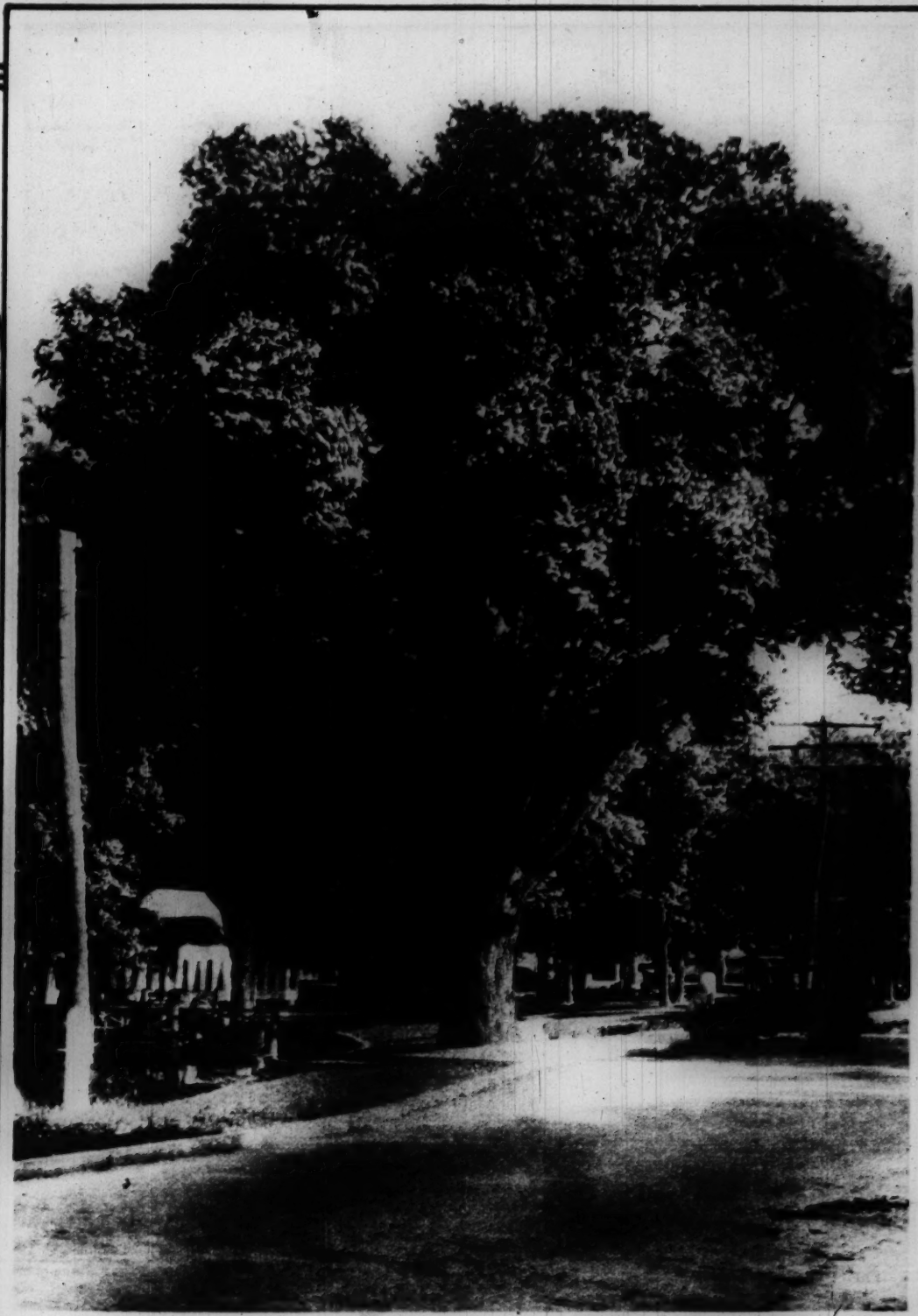
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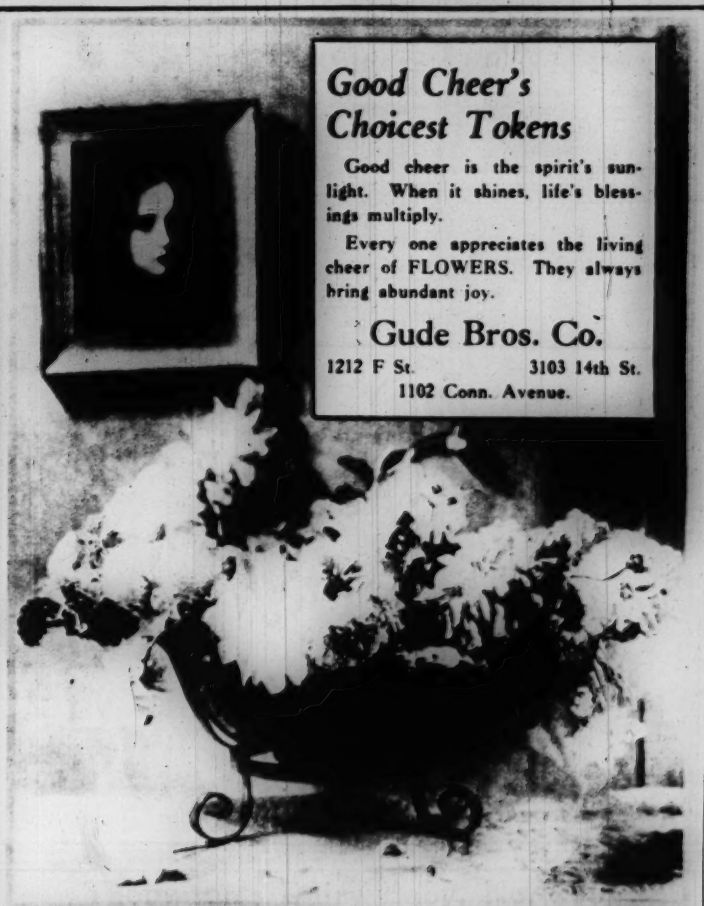
MASTER JAMES FRANCIS HANNAN, JR., a rising young Washingtonian, aged 9 months. Photo by the Nursery Studio

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Photo by C. H. H. H.



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Thompson's Dairy

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THE MATRON OF THE MAPLES. Mrs. Emma Griesh, aged 73, a member of the Tabor Bowling Club of Philadelphia, is reputed to be the oldest woman bowler in America. She has been wielding the heavy ten-pin balls for 35 years.

Wide World Photo



MR. AND MRS. HENRY CLAY PEARSON, 1215 Decatur street northwest, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and throughout the half century of their married life have been readers of The Post.

Clinedinst Photo



JANETT J. KLINE, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Kline, 1314 Randolph street northeast.



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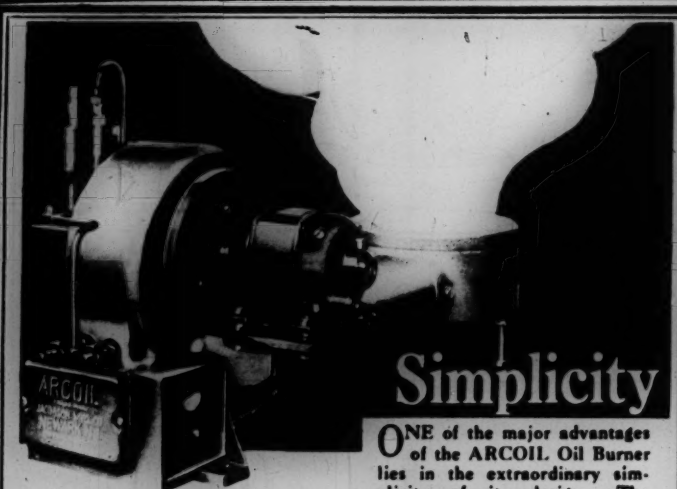
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**STUART'S
TABLETS**



CHAMPION IRISH WOLF-HOUND, Dubgall Mais Somhairle, with his master at the Crystal Palace show in London.

Associated Press Photo



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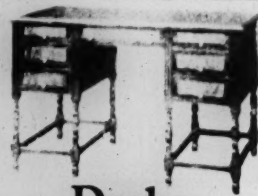
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In designs that will harmonize with any library or office. They come in three sections with a top and base and can be matched.

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For library and office in mahogany or walnut. One pedestal has a mock-drawer for typewriter if you like. In beautiful period and standard designs.

\$30 and UP



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Bronze figures of The Thinker, of Lincoln, of sturdy little elephants and in other designs. Add distinction to your desk top.

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Franklin 5660



This Christmas Mother Gives Herself

Mother, don't overlook the most important gift of all—an Underwood portrait of yourself. Make this Christmas a memorable one! Surprise the children! Have an Underwood portrait of yourself in each of their rooms Christmas morning. Make your appointment now—just call Drexler 4108.

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English Photo
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1 1/2 in. Roll

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The Elgin Premier... in black, jade or ruby enamel case. Elgin's famous wrist watches. \$35



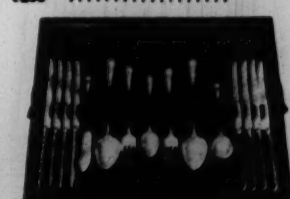
15-Jewel Adjusted Green, white gold, rectangular shape. \$35



Green Cartouche, 15-jewel, 14-kt. solid gold case. \$40



Green Cartouche, 14-kt. solid gold case, 15-jewel Precision movement. \$45



15-PIECE SET, MAYFAIR PATENT. Good about 100 years. Guaranteed quality. If in the future, you desire a new set, guaranteed without time limit—and the set, including tray, is only \$17



4-Piece Silver Tea Set. Beautifully finished, guaranteed quality all verplate. \$7.50



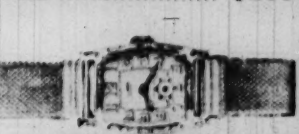
PURE WHITE, PERFECT DIAMOND, 10-kt. white gold, 12 x 8 x 4 mm. Wonderful value. \$49.75



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JEWEL ADJUSTED GUARANTEED TIMEKEEPER, 15-year guarantee. \$11.85



JEWEL ADJUSTED GUARANTEED TIMEKEEPER, 15-year guarantee. \$11.85

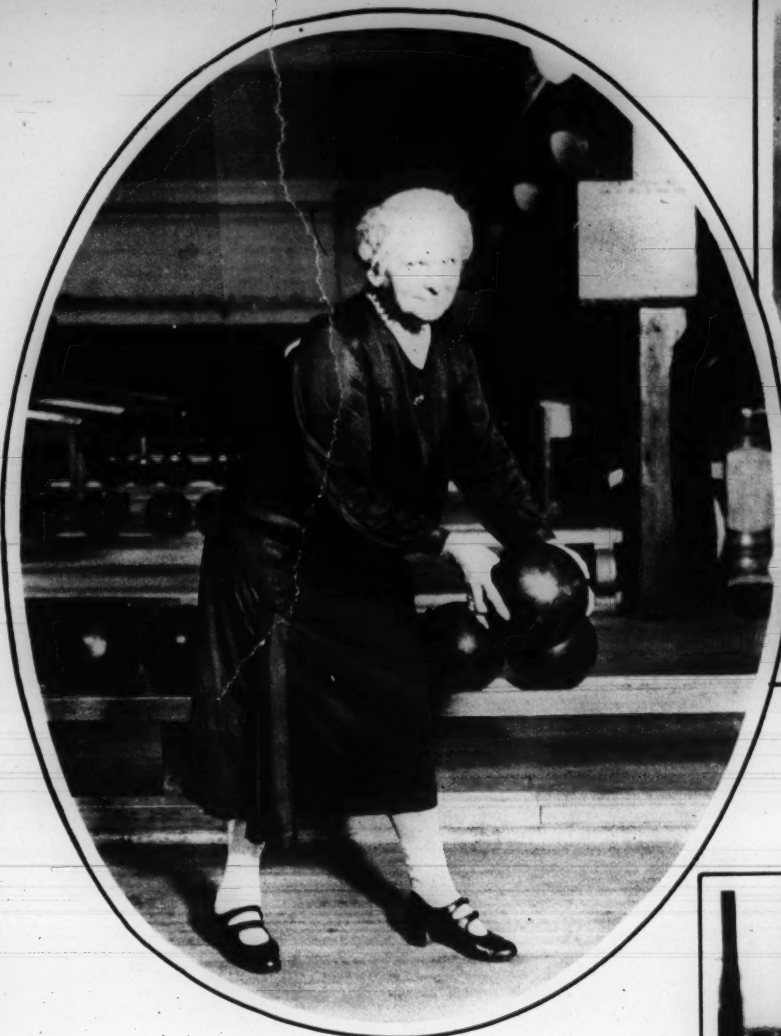


EXTRA SPECIAL 14-KT. WHITE GOLD WEDDING RING—4 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. sparkling diamond, set. \$11.85



EXTRA SPECIAL 14-KT. WHITE GOLD WEDDING RING—4 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. sparkling diamond, set. \$11.85

Look for the Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F St. N.W.



THE MATRON OF THE MAPLES. Mrs. Emma Griesh, aged 73, a member of the Tabor Bowling Club of Philadelphia, is reputed to be the oldest woman bowler in America. She has been wielding the heavy ten-pin balls for 35 years.

Wide World Photo



MR. AND MRS. HENRY CLAY PEARSON, 1215 Decatur street northwest, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and throughout the half century of their married life have been readers of The Post.

Clinedinst Photo.



JANETT J. KLINE, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Kline, 1314 Randolph street north-east.

Copenhagen SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D. C.

INDIGESTION?
"Correct It," say the Specialists



"Now-a-days we know that calcium carbonate is the one sure, safe relief for gas, 'sourness' and other stomach disorders. Calcium carbonate, properly compounded, does not burn and irritate like strong soda nor does it disturb the normal action of the bowels and other organs. Best of all, it is utterly harmless in any quantities.

Stuart tablets are an ideal form of calcium carbonate, blended with other soothing substances. That's why we recommend them as safest for children—and best for men and women.

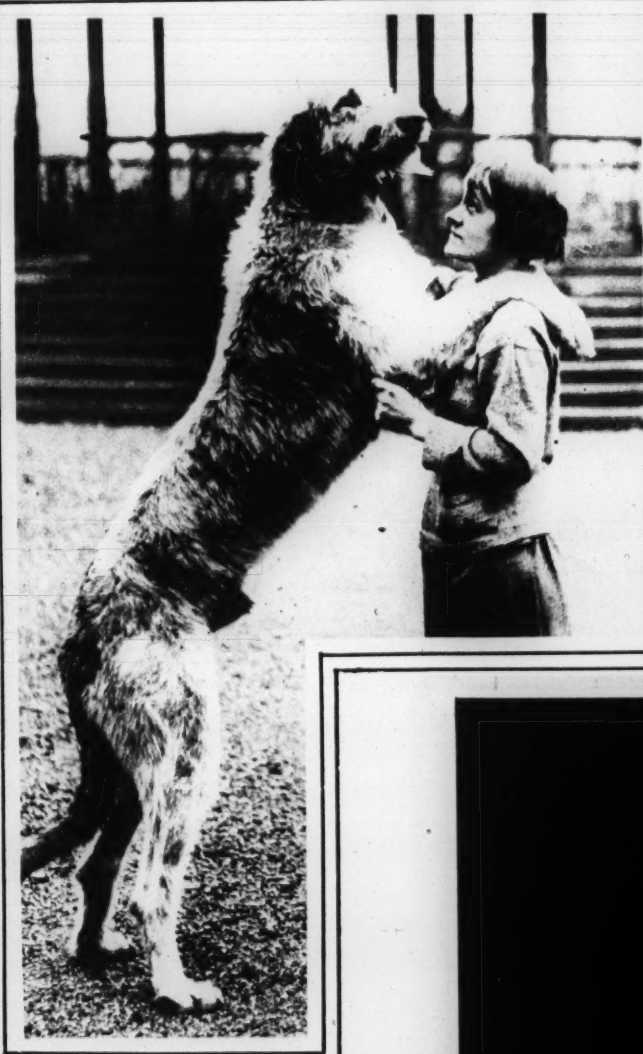
FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 999, Marshall, Mich.

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At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S TABLETS



CHAMPION IRISH WOLF-HOUND, Dubhgall Mais Somhairle, with his master at the Crystal Palace show in London.

Associated Press Photo.

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

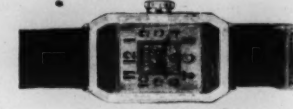
\$1 Opens a Charge Account



The Elgin Premier... in \$35 black, jade or ruby enamel. Other Elgin ladies' wrist watches. \$35 to \$200.



15-Jewel Adjusted Gruen, white gold, rectangular shape \$35



Gruen Cartouche, 15-jewel, 14-kt. solid gold case \$40



Gruen Cartouche, 14-kt. solid gold case, 15-jewel Precision movement \$65



THIS 26-PIECE SET, MAYFAIR PAT-TERN—costs about half what you would expect to pay for silverware of guaranteed quality. It is the famous Wm. Rogers & Son silverplate. Guaranteed without time limit—and the set, including tray, is only \$17



4-Piece Silver Tea Set Beautifully finished, guaranteed quality sil- \$7.50 verplate



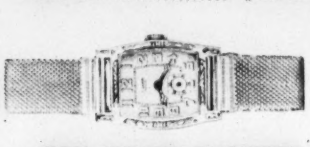
PURE WHITE, PERFECT DIAMOND, 18-kt. white gold mounting. Wonderful value \$49.75



PURE WHITE PERFECT DIAMOND, handsome 18-kt. white gold mounting. Our leader \$100



JEWEL ADJUSTED GUARANTEED TIMEKEEPER, 25-year guarantee \$11.85



JEWEL ADJUSTED GUARANTEED TIMEPIECE, complete with white metal mesh folding bracelet. \$17.50 value... \$11.85



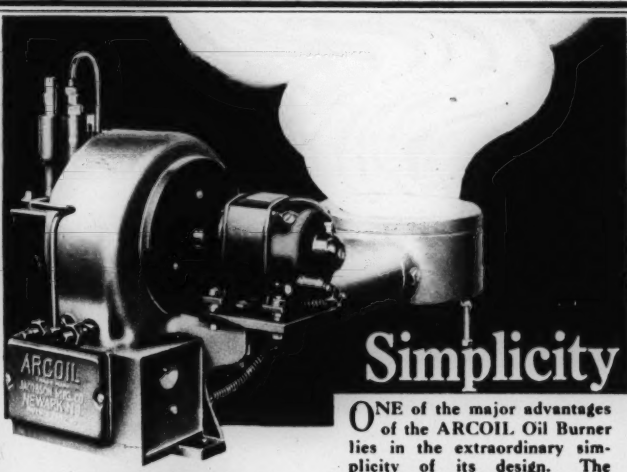
EXTRA SPECIAL 18-KT. WHITE GOLD WEDDING RING—Set with three sparkling diamonds. Regular \$18 value... \$11.85



Look for the Big Clock

Selinger's

818 F St. N.W.



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ONE of the major advantages of the ARCOIL Oil Burner lies in the extraordinary simplicity of its design. The noticeable absence of complicated moving parts which, in other oil burners so often cause trouble, is a feature you can not fail to appreciate. From every standpoint ARCOIL is the most efficient—most substantial—most successful oil burner on the market.

Why continue to be a slave to the coal shovel? Phone for a FREE demonstration today.

ARCOIL OIL BURNER
NO TOIL—LESS OIL

See It Burning—At Your Door

The SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Elliot St. Cleveland 5809

Here you will find Washington's most distinctive Gifts



Bookcases

In designs that will harmonize with any library or office. They come in three sections with a top and base and can be matched.

\$30 and UP



Desks

For library and office in mahogany or walnut. One pedestal has a mock-drawer for typewriter if you like. In beautiful period and standard designs.

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Single and double desk sets with glass, onyx, marble or metal bases. Lifetime Sheaffer pens.

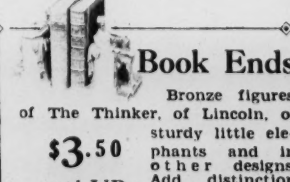
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Desk Pads

Of linoleum with paneled ends in imitation and genuine leather. They come without work organizers or with organizers on one or both sides.

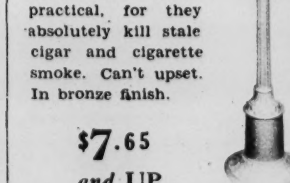
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Bronze figures of The Thinker, of Lincoln, of sturdy little elephants and in other designs. Add distinction to your desk top.

\$3.50 and UP



Smokador

Not only beautiful with their slender fluted column and rocker base, but practical, for they absolutely kill stale cigar and cigarette smoke. Can't upset. In bronze finish.

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THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
Office Furniture

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This Christmas Mother Gives Herself

Mother, don't overlook the most important gift of all—an Underwood portrait of yourself. Make this Christmas a memorable one! Surprise the children! Have an Underwood portrait of yourself in each of their rooms Christmas morning. Make your appointment now—just call Decatur 4100.

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FOUR English Prints 3 Size 7x9 1 Size 9x11 \$56



*The
complete satisfaction
which is created by*

A New Kind of Motor Car Value

*value which is measured not
only by the dollar but by the finest of fine car standards, as well*

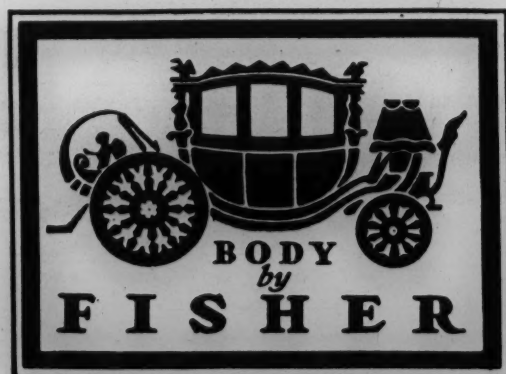
Whenever a man or woman thinks of any General Motors car, it is perfectly obvious that he or she thinks of it as the finest car in its field. Back of this attitude toward all General Motors cars, is the fact that they actually bring you a *new kind* of motor car value—value which money alone cannot measure.

For this new, different value is largely the result of superb design—

CADILLAC • LASALLE

ing and fine, artistic craftsmanship; of unexampled success in attaining the intensely desirable advantage of surpassing beauty and comfort.

Such value can result only when practically limitless resources are placed at the command of engineering and artistic genius of the highest order—as is the case with the Fisher Body Corporation.

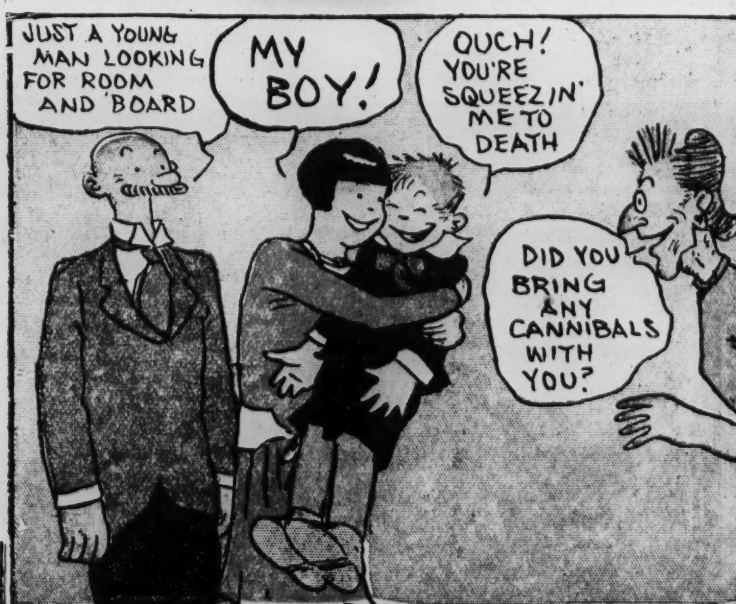
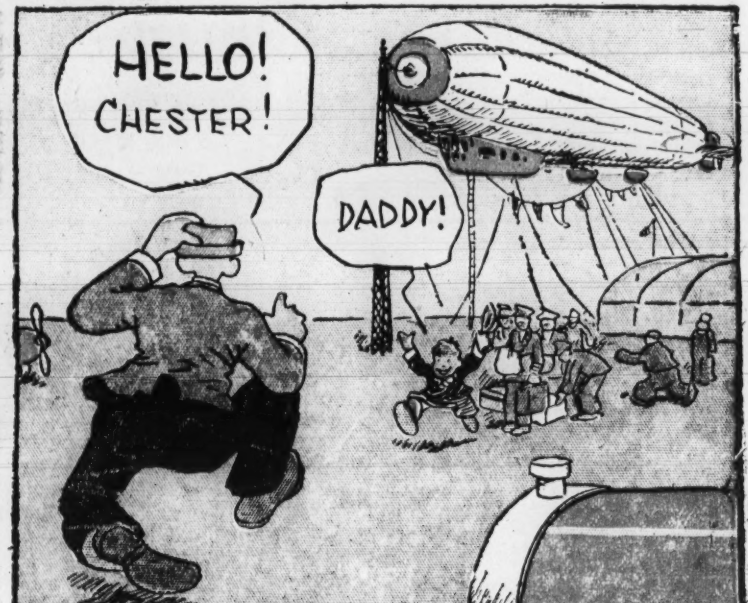
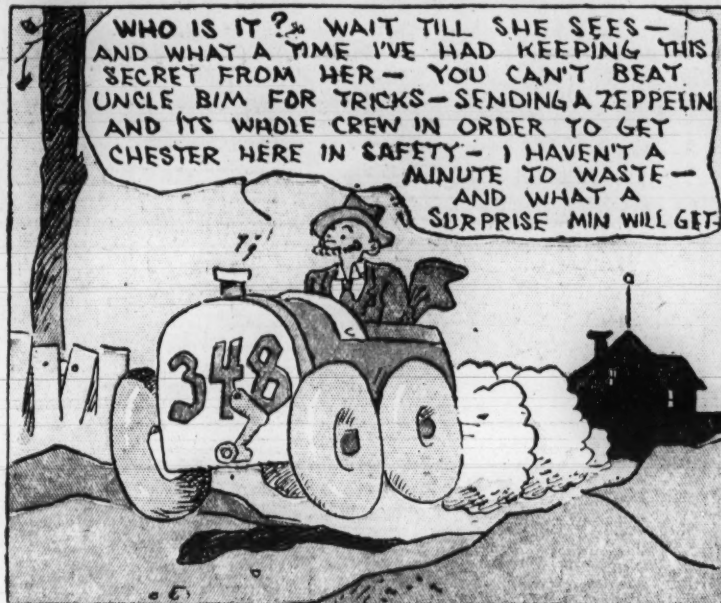
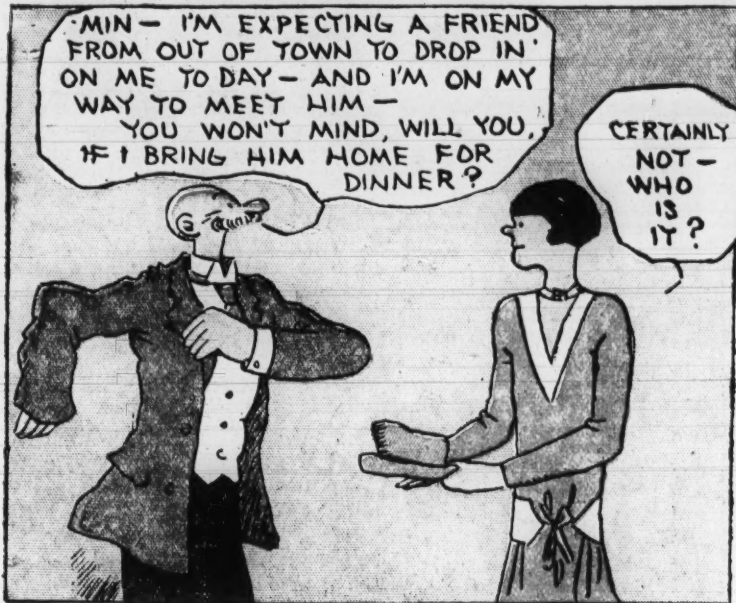


GENERAL MOTORS

It is Body by Fisher which has enabled General Motors cars to triumph over the obstacles which formerly restricted to highest priced cars, the finest in motor car style.

You see the result in the superb style, comfort and value of every Body by Fisher. So evident to all are these superiorities that each month new thousands of men and women are attracted to ownership of the General Motors cars listed below.

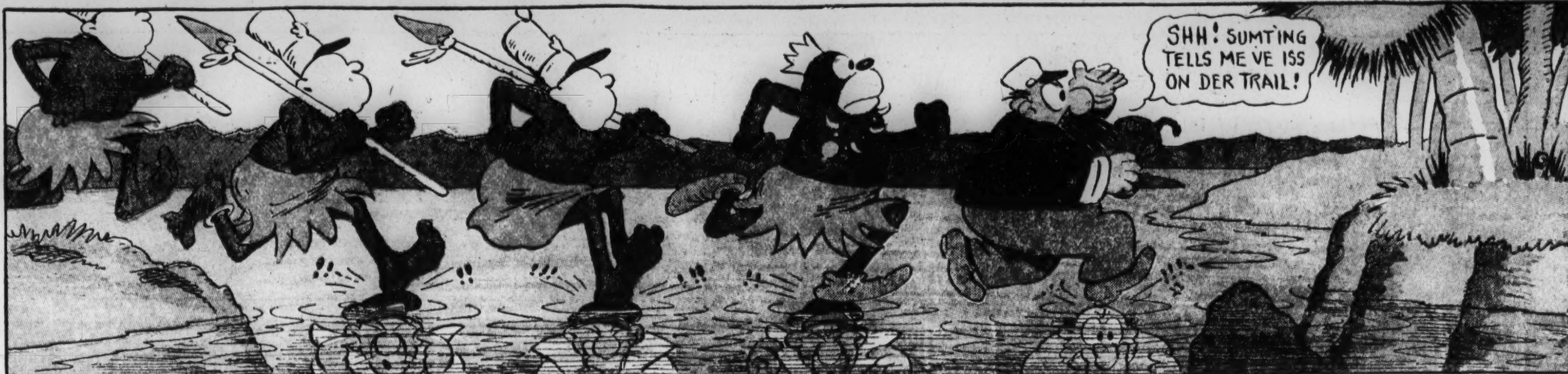
BUICK • OAKLAND • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC
CHEVROLET



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

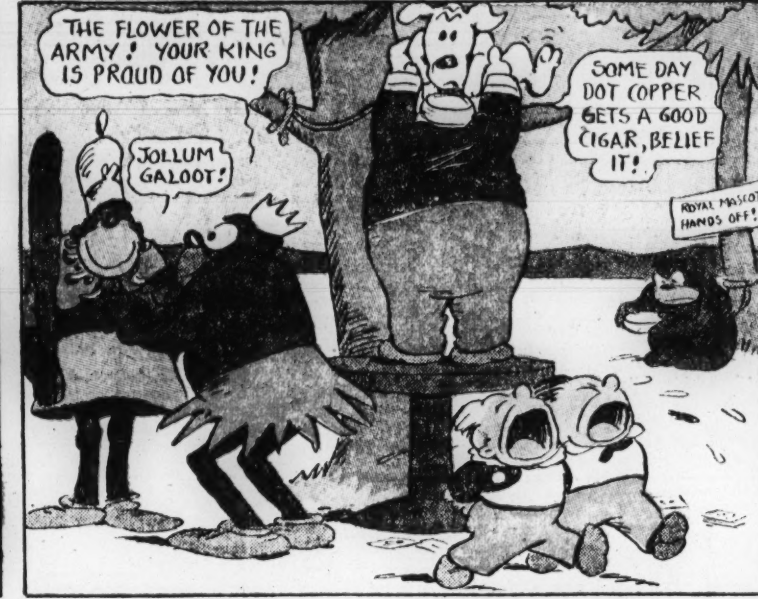
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



SHH! SUMTING
TELLS ME VE ISS
ON DER TRAIL!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

By R. Dirks
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

C'MON, KID, I KNOW A BONEYARD WHERE WE CAN CLEAN UP BIG!

AW, NIX! I'M GOING STRAIGHT



HAIRBREADTH HARRY

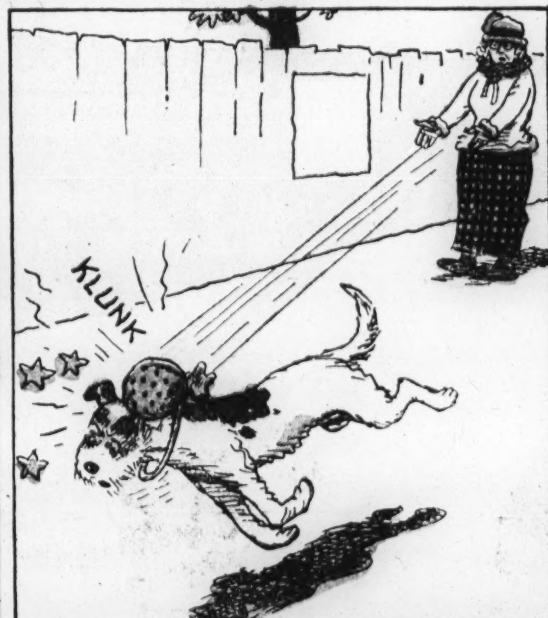
by C.W. Kahles

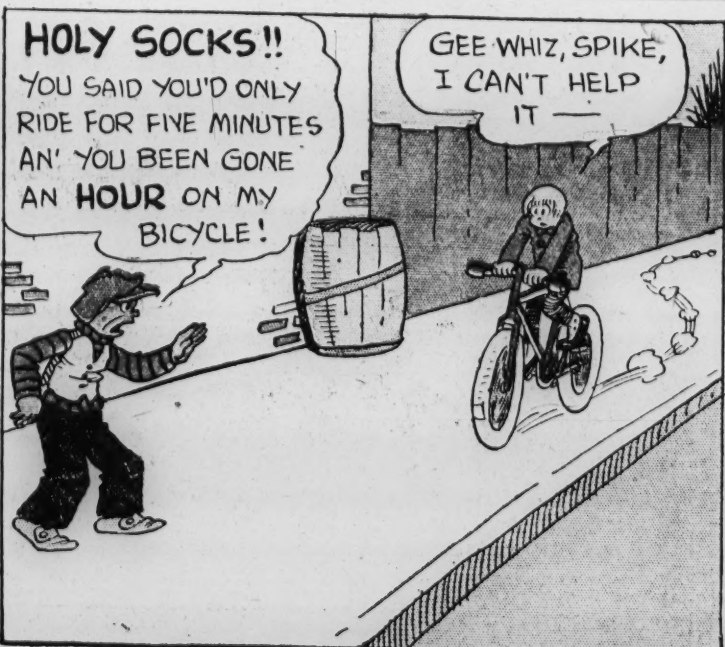
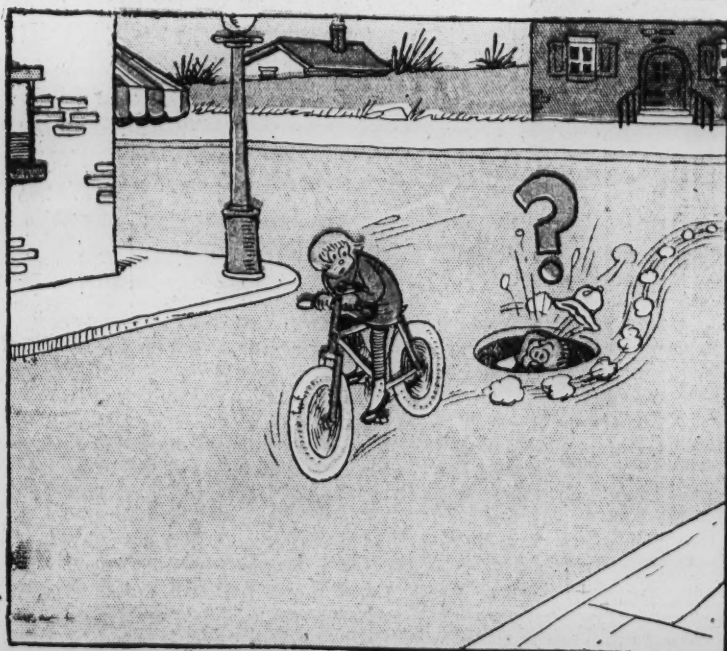
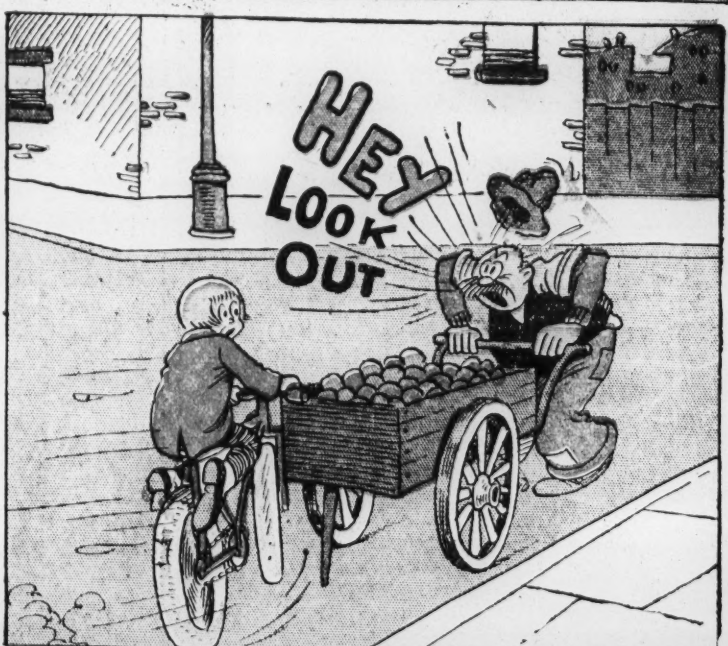
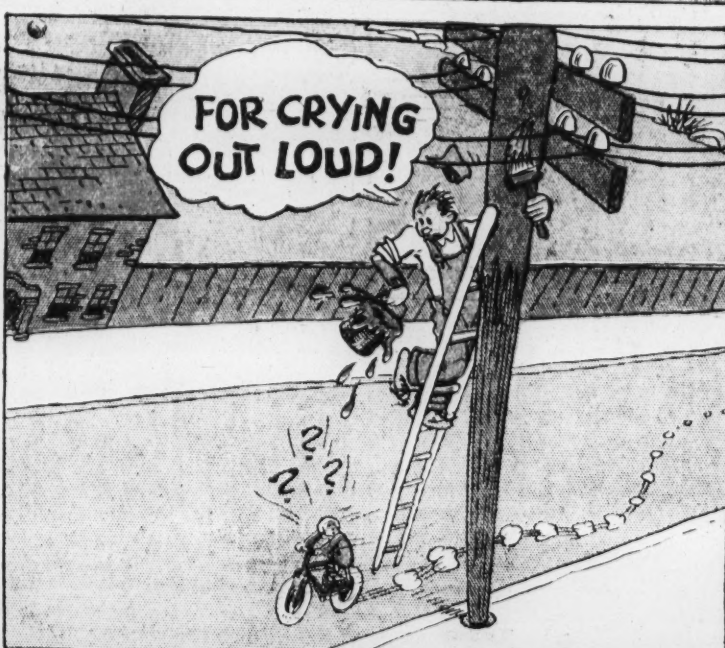
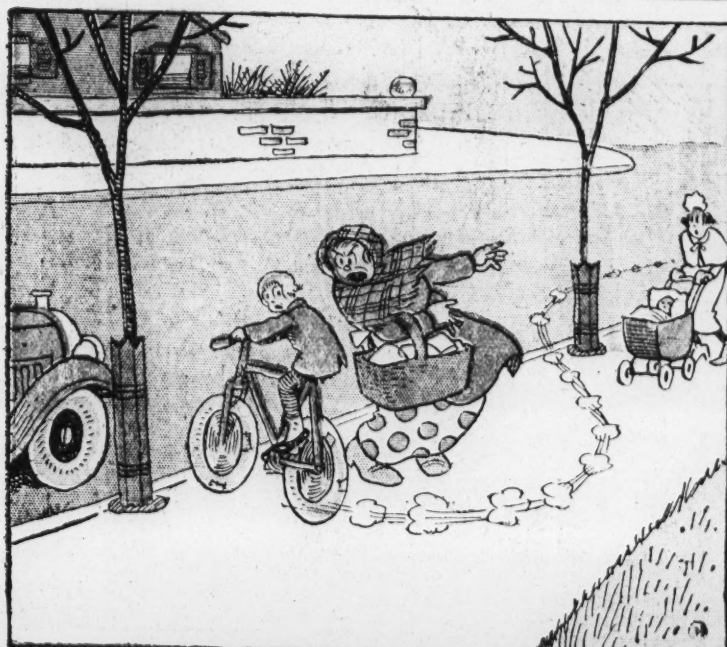
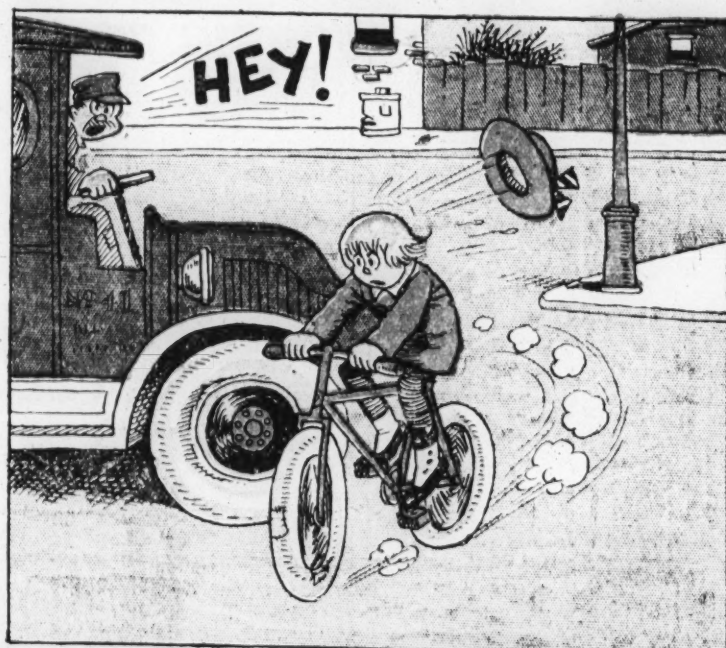
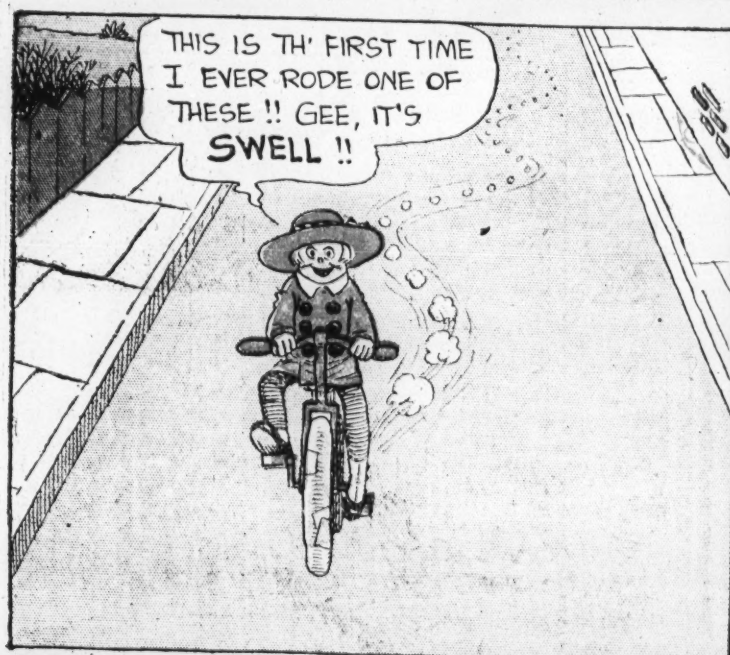
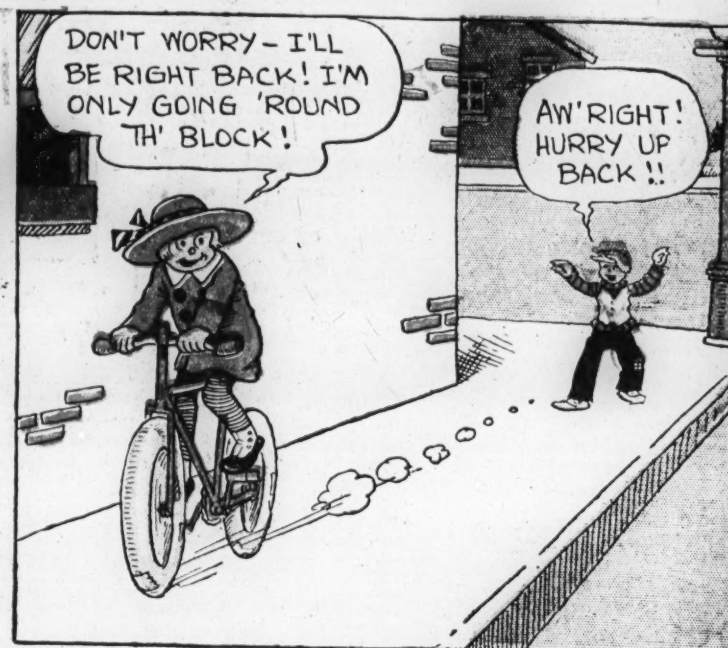
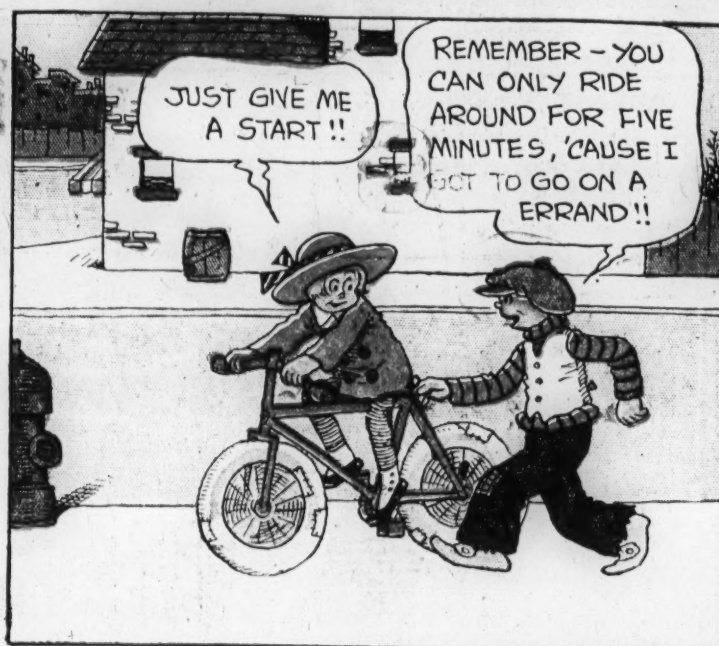
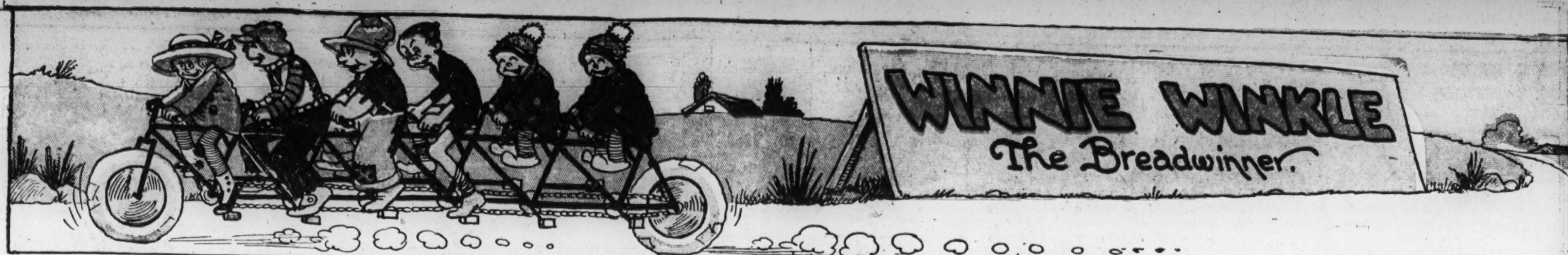
THE WORM TURNS

YOU CLUMSY MUTT! AFTER ALL THE CAREFUL TRAINING I'VE GIVEN YOU WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN YOU GRABBED THAT WOMAN'S PURSE? HUH? DID YOU MAKE A CLEAN GETAWAY? YOU DID NOT! YOU CAME TO ME EMPTY-HANDED!

WHAT AM I FEEDING YOU FOR, HUH? I'LL TEACH YOU TO LAY DOWN ON A JOB WHEN I FIND YOU AN EASY SETUP, I'LL BET YOU DROPPED IT ON PURPOSE, YOU GOODY GOODY!

THERE! THAT OLD WOMAN JUST CAME FROM THE BANK AND HER BAG IS FULL OF CASH. FOLLOW HER TO A LONELY SPOT AND SNATCH IT FROM HER, AND MIND YOU DON'T FOZZLE OR I'LL PUT CREASES IN YOUR PANTS!





SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928



I DON'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T HAVE A NEW CAR. OUR OLD ONE IS A DISGRACE! HOMER FEEL JUST BOUGHT A BEAUTIFUL NEW SEDAN AND HE DOESN'T MAKE ANY MORE MONEY THAN YOU DO. HOMER WOULDN'T BE SEEN IN A RATTLE TRAP LIKE OURS. HE WAS SOME PRIDE



HOMER K. FEEL, THE MODEL HUSBAND.

SAY, YOU, IF I DON'T GET LAST WEEK'S INSTALLMENT AN' THIS WEEK'S WHEN I COME AROUND THIS AFTERNOON, WELL GO UP AN' TAKE YOUR CAR AWAY FROM YA. GET ME?

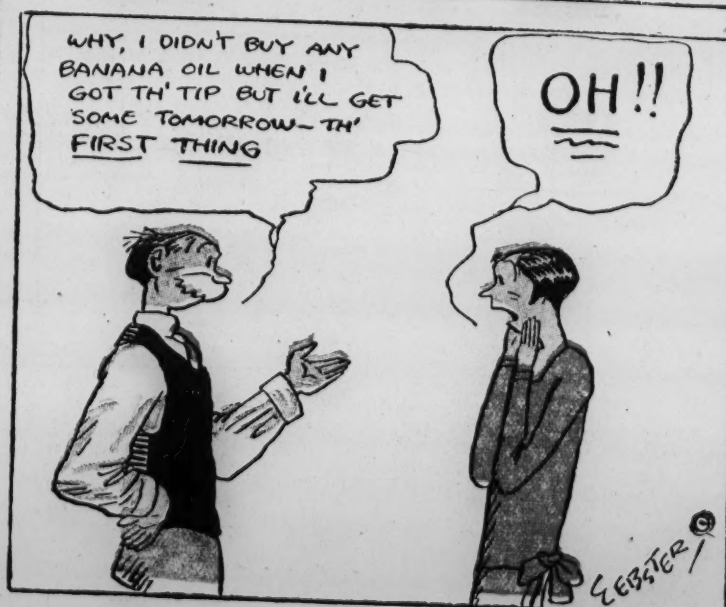
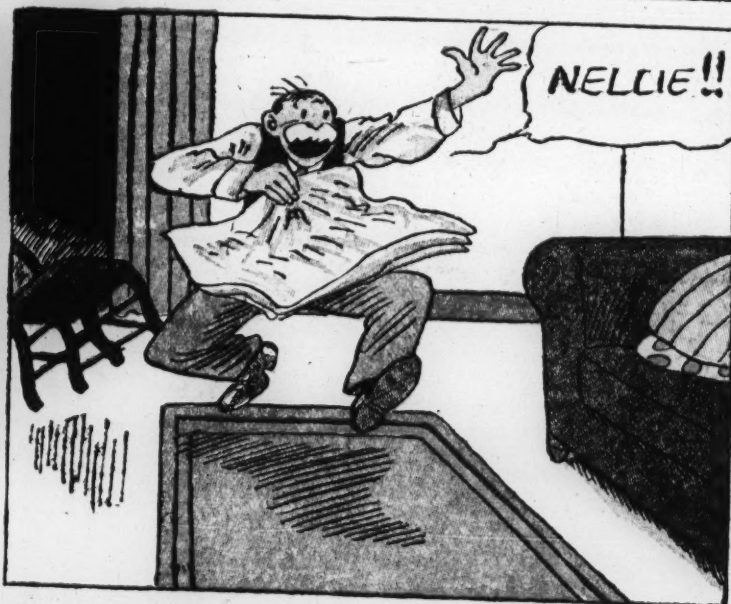
SH-H-H! NOT SO LOUD! SOMEONE'LL HEAR YOU!



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



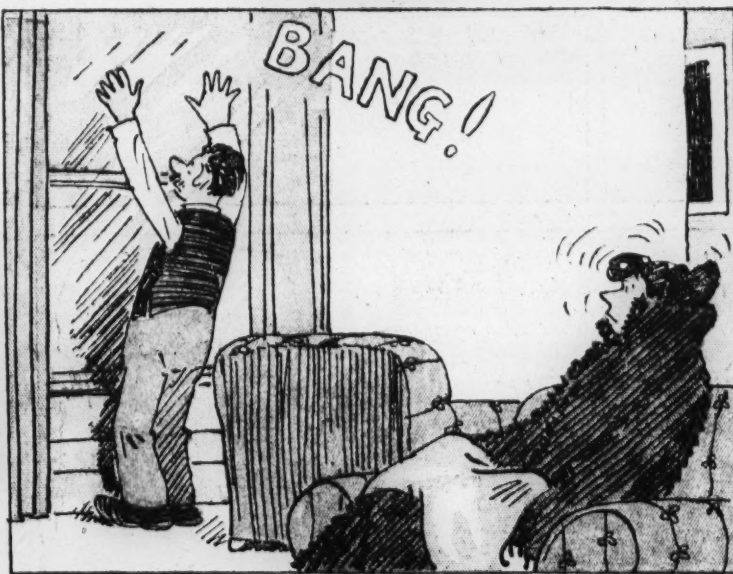
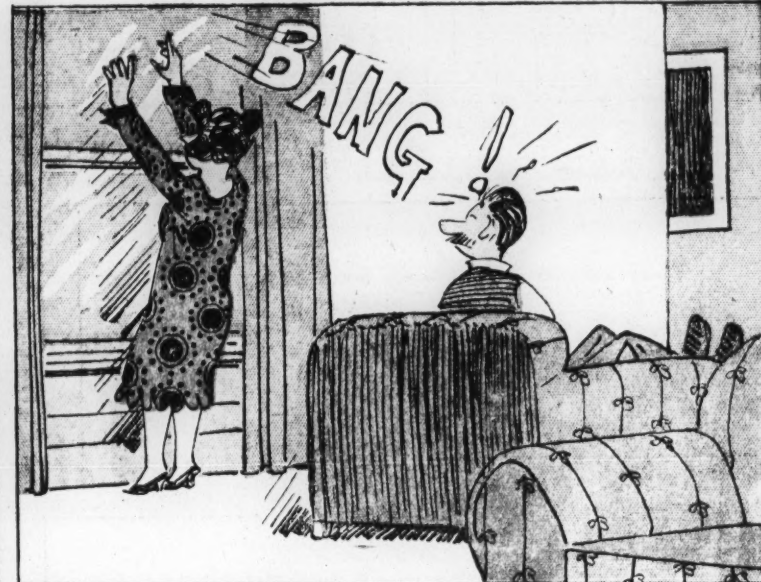


THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Private Affair.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



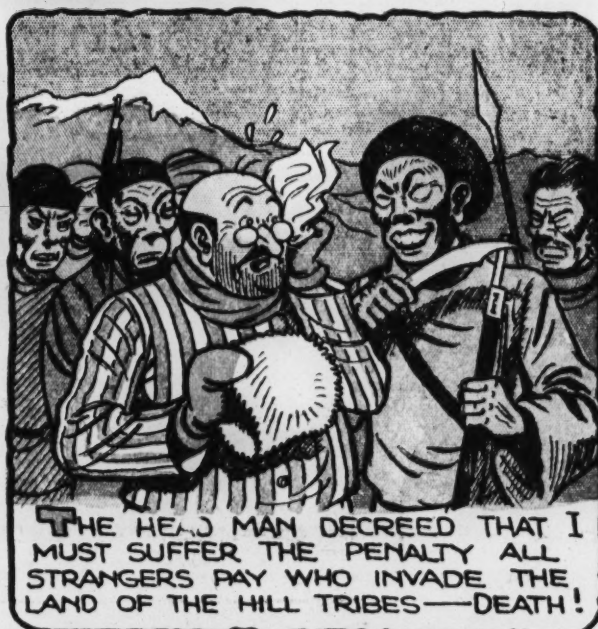
Ella Cinders

by BILL CONSELMAN
and CHARLIE PLUMB—

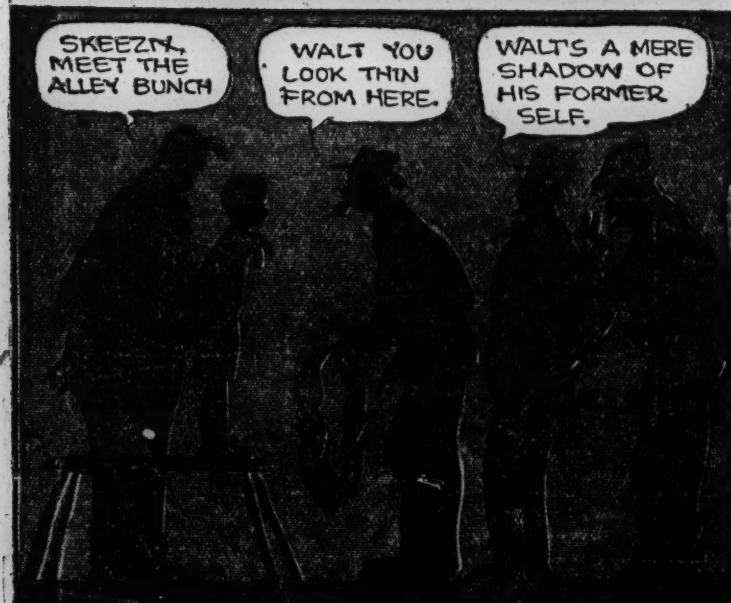
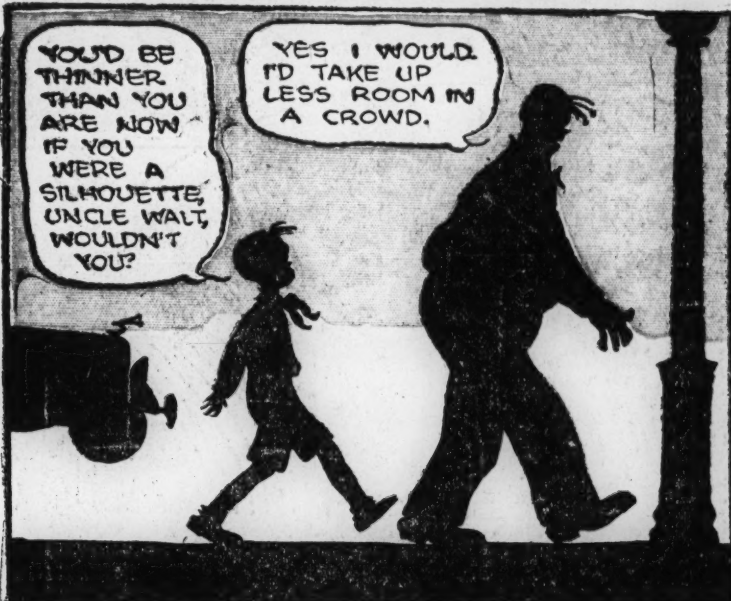
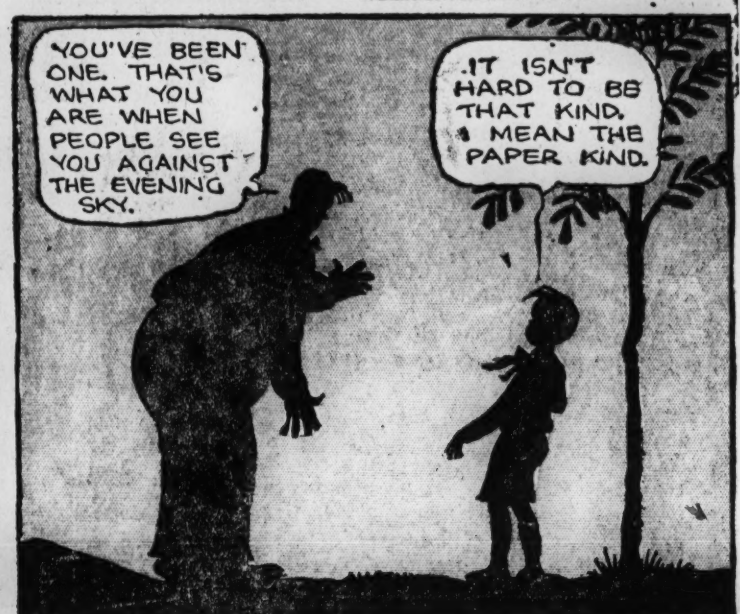
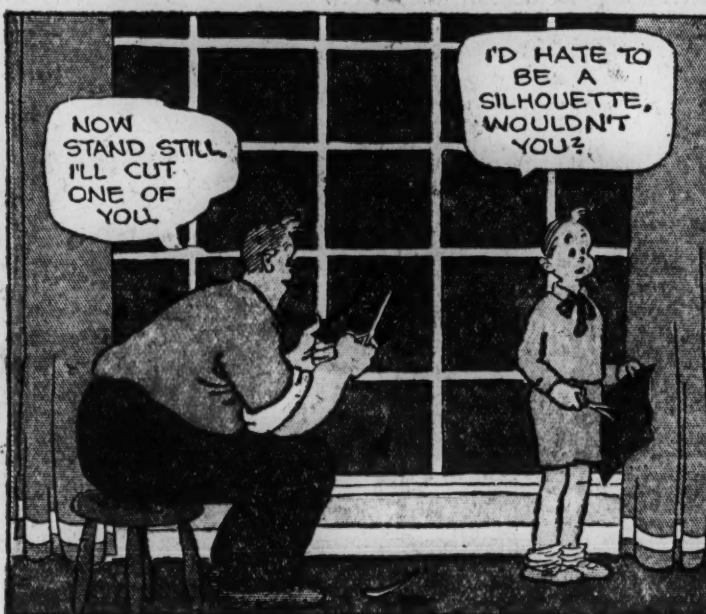
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928,
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HAVE YOU
FOUND
MONGOLIA?

YEP!
JUST TWO
INCHES NORTH
OF CHINA!



GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 2, 1928.

PLANS FOR A SPLENDID CHRISTMAS JUNIOR POST

The Merry Yuletide Offers Subjects for All Contributors

Dear Post Boys and Girls: The Five Little Gift Makers are hard at work getting ready for Christmas, now that they have earned the money for the presents. It will be very interesting to see what they make for poor boys and girls who will not have any Christmas otherwise.

All the gifts must be finished by December 10. The last chapter of the serial must be in the hands of The Junior Post Editor by that date, so hurry with your chapters. The lucky boy or girl who wins that last \$2.50 will find it a great help in his or her Christmas shopping.

Your Editor wants the best Christmas Junior Post possible. That means each and every one of you will have to get busy at once and help to make this come true. So do be careful with your work.

We have a few simple rules for publication which the smallest of our contributors easily can observe. In the first place, write only in ink, on one side of the paper and neatly. Some of the work I receive is disqualified at once because it is not neat enough to be considered. That is simple carelessness, and the careless boy or girl will become the unsuccessful man or woman.

Then make it your own work. Do not take other people's thoughts for

your own. It is not honest and it is foolish besides, because the Editor recognizes that it is copied from that of others and is distrustful of your work from that time on.

What is the true spirit of Christmas? Is it receiving or giving?

Write a 300-word essay about it and the best one received by December 15 will receive a prize of \$1, just in time to buy that last present.

We will need fine strips, cartoons and drawings to make a really attractive Christmas Junior Post. That is really easy for our junior artists because the Yuletide season is replete with wonderful subjects for art work.

There is, of course, the weekly strip prize of \$2.50 for the best Christmas strip and \$1 for the best cartoon on Christmas. Get all Christmas material in by December 15, if possible.

Where are our junior poets? We have not received many poems lately. Is it because our poets are so busy with the prosaic task of lesson getting? If so, we will forgive them, because it is a matter of lessons first, of course. Christmas is a marvelous theme for poetry. Some of our great poets have found it so.

Now, then, all together for a wonderful Junior Post!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Janie Allen's Debut.

(Honorable Mention.)

The time had come for selecting the sophomore girls' basketball team. All the sophomore class was excited about what the coach's decision would be. The girls were lined up waiting for her to decide the names of the lucky ones.

The coach picked out 10 of the 22 to be on the squad. Janie Allen was one of them. No one knew how happy she was. She was not a general favorite because her father was not as wealthy as most of the other girls', and some of them felt themselves above her. She was small for her age and really a very good player, but no one paid much attention to her.

The night for the game between the sophomores and the freshmen came. Janie was disappointed because she was not at first put in, but she told no one. Her parents were there, and she wanted so much for them to see her play.

At the end of the first half the score was: Freshmen, 8; Sophomores, 0. Then Janie was put in. She was determined to win. She shot four goals the third quarter, which brought the score to 8-8. Then the freshmen got the ball and it seemed as if they were going to make a goal, but a guard caught it and threw it to Janie. She dribbled it once and threw it to the basket. It rolled around the hoop and came through just as some one called time. The game was over and Janie was the heroine. The girls crowded around her and praised her for her excellent work. Janie was one of the "bunch" now.

By this victory they were to play the winner of the Junior-Senior game for the banner, which was given every year.

In this way Janie became a much-loved and popular girl at Central High School. MILDRED CLINE (age 14), 832 Cumberland St., Bristol, Va.

At Twilight.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

At twilight, when the evening shadows fall

In silence unrepented,
The weary farmer trends his way
Where once the carefree daisies dozed.

The fireflies begin to travel,
The jingle of a cowbell breaks the still,
The song of a happy whip-poor-will reverberates
Throughout dale and hill.

The wood-folk scamper to their homes,
The hum of insects is heard,
A light puff of wind scurries 'round a tree,
Whispering a comforting word.

All is still and calm this lovely eve—
When the night shadows fall,
And Nature mingles all with reverence,
Heeding happiness' call.
KATHARINE BOND (age 15),
Brandywine, Md.

Jack Frost.

When winter chilling winds
Go moaning around the house,
A little man comes tripping,
No bigger than a mouse.

With his little icy fingers
He touches windows and panes,
He blows his cold and chilly
Breath over meadow and lane.

He comes with Christmas and winter,
The windows with figures he trims,
Can you guess who this little man can be?

Jack Frost? Why, surely that's he!
MARY V. WINSTON (age 11),
1735 Twelfth street northwest.

Well, What of It?

"Your assignment for today was to be able to take a side on the questions given in your book," stated the English teacher Mrs. Post. "Who would like to begin? Miss Jones, will you? Take number 4, please."

"John helped Frank in an important test. Is John acting right?" Miss Jones read. "I don't think so," she continued. "John knew what he was doing. Frank had had the same chance to learn that John did. He should have made the best of his opportunity. Frank might have asked help and John, to avoid making an enemy, did as requested. But is not one enemy more to be desired than dishonor?" Miss Jones concluded, in glowing terms.

"Does any one think differently?" asked Mrs. Post.

"Yes, ma'am!" said Simpson, a red-headed, good-natured fellow. "John knows that Frank is just naturally dumber than he. He can't help it. So why shouldn't John give aid? Who knows, without this help Frank might fail. Sometimes just that will decide whether he is going to continue school or go to work. Is it not far better to have Frank keep on going to school?" Simpson sat down.

"Well, has any one anything different to offer on the subject?" asked the teacher.

No one had. Every one had adopted one of the two ways of reasoning.

"Please, Mrs. Post, which way do you think is right?" inquired one of the other students.

"That is a question you will have to decide for yourself. You can continue the reasoning in both cases still further, and after you do so, do you think John's one act of dishonesty qualifies him for any honors later on? Do you think Frank will not ask help again? You see, it depends on how you reason it out."

Well, what of it? What would you do in John's or Frank's cases? That is something that if you can decide fairly and live up to your decision will be profitable business.

VIRGINIA ATWELL (age 15),
217 Seaton street northeast.

Darling Betty.

B stands for Betty, for that is her name

A stands for angel, for Betty is the same.

B stands for bother, Betty, does it not?
Y stands for yellow; her hair is gold
as day, with heart and hand I'll
love her as I do today.

DORIS ALPER (age 11),
1228 Seventh street northwest.

The Five Little Gift Makers.

CHAPTER VII.

(Awarded \$2.50 Prize.)

Molly was surely lost, and all the cries and shouts of the children failed to summon her.

"What had we better do?" asked Betty, who was almost on the verge of tears.

"I think some one should go back to town and notify the police," said Sheila's aunt. "It is almost dark."

Suddenly in the midst of the confusion a voice was heard calling "Ruth!" At the same moment a figure came running toward the group, carrying a large glass jug.

"Molly!" they cried, in astonishment, "we've been searching everywhere for you!"

"Oh, I hope I'm not late," exclaimed Molly, breathlessly. "You see, I wanted to surprise you."

"Well, you surely did, when we saw you coming," said Bob.

"And," continued Molly, "when I finished picking my share of nuts I decided to go to that farmhouse that you can see from here and buy some sweet cider."

"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed Dot, "but we are gladder to see you than the cider. We were very worried."

While Molly talked Ruth poured it out and they were soon having delightful refreshments of cake and cider.

The rumbling of an automobile announced that Dick's father had come for them, and the glorious day was nearly, but not quite, ended, for they enjoyed a real old-fashioned straw-ride back to town, and reached home exhausted, but thoroughly contented.

"We shall have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide about the gifts," announced Bob as he left them.

On the following day the club met at Sheila's house. When the meeting was called to order, Molly enthusiastically suggested that they buy some gifts and spend the rest in apples, but since no one seemed favorable to this, she settled herself to eat an apple and think of something else.

After many plans were thought of and rejected, some one suggested that they appoint a committee to purchase materials for the gifts. The girls decided to do fancy work and the boys planned to build such things as boats, bird houses and puzzles.

The committee bought the materials and the club met on the following Saturday to begin making gifts.

(To be continued.)
LUCY HAMMOND (age 14),
Bethesda, Md.

How Mary Learned a Lesson.

"Oh!" sighed Mary. "I do wish that I didn't have to go to school!"

"You don't have to," said a soft voice in her ear.

Mary gave a start and turned her head around and there was a pretty fairy sitting on her shoulder.

"You may try and see how it is when you don't go to school," said the fairy.

"Oh, won't that be lovely?" cried the little girl.

So Mary didn't go to school that day. She enjoyed herself very much that morning but when afternoon came she said "I wish I had someone to play with." But all the other children were at school and she was all alone.

The fairy came and played with her a little bit but she said that she had to go to school and look after the children.

Mary sewed and played in the garden for a while but she soon got tired of playing by herself.

Next day Mary didn't want to go to school so she said to herself, "I don't see why I have to go to school. I'll just stay home this morning, and morning is so short that I won't have a chance to be lonesome."

At noon when her brother came home he asked her why she didn't come to school. Mary didn't answer, but when he went back to school that afternoon Mary went with him, and she never wanted to stay home again.

JEAN HENDERSON (age 12),
3701 Massachusetts avenue.

JOIN THE RED CROSS.



A Trip to the Moon.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Mabel. She was a very bright child. One day, she just didn't know what to do with herself, and lying lazily on the floor began to think. All at once a funny little creature appeared before her. He said, "Mabel, would you like to take a trip to the moon with me?" Of course she couldn't resist. In a few minutes, she found herself floating high in the air on the back of a great bird.

After a long ride, they finally landed on the moon. Mabel had read in her third reader that the people that lived there called it "Animal Land."

She began walking until she reached a wood. There she met an old elephant who offered to give her a ride. Mabel was delighted and climbed up on his back.

Soon she met a little dog who recognized her and barked furiously. Mabel drew back in surprise. A few days before she had been unkind to this animal. The little dog ran up to the elephant and told him that she had been unkind to an animal. The elephant grunted. In a few minutes she found herself falling. Down, down, down she went.

To her surprise, she found herself lying on the floor waking up from a nap. Mabel quickly ran to her mother and told her what had happened. Her mother said, "Aren't you glad it was not true?" Mabel said to her mother, "Mother, I have learned my lesson. I shall never harm another animal."

JEAN APPLEBAUM (age 11),
6234 Georgia avenue northwest.

Tom's Dream.

Once there was a little boy and his name was Tom. One night he dreamt that he was in the woods picking flowers.

The sun was shining and the meadow was beautiful. Suddenly Tom heard a cry—someone was calling for help.

He turned and saw a big owl. Its claws were spread out. It was trying to get hold of a little elf and carry him away. So Tom ran to help the elf.

The owl flew up in the air when Tom waved his arm and shouted at him. The good elf said that Tom had saved his life. The elf led Tom in the woods where there were very large trees. Inside of one of the largest trees he saw a door. "Open me and come in" was written on it. Tom was afraid to go near the door.

But the good little elf told him to fear nothing. Just as he reached the door he awoke, and found his mother beside his bed. Then Tom told his dream to his mother and all his friends.

IRMA MARCONETTI (Age 12),
2500 K street northwest. (Apt 312).

The Story of a Penny.

(Honorable Mention.)

A real old miner once struck copper out in one of the Western States. Of course a mine sprang up where this copper had been discovered.

The copper out of this mine was sent to an assayer to be assayed and then to a place where it was to be smelted. From here it was sent to a mint to be made into pennies.

One of these pennies found its way into the hands of a lady who bought a stamp with it. The postoffice sent this stamp with a lot of other money to the Treasury. The Treasury paid the interest on Liberty bonds with the help of this penny. One person who received this penny bought a newspaper with it. The newspaper office paid a reporter his pay with the help of this penny. The penny found its way through a hole in the man's pocket to the gutter in the street. Here it laid for several days when it was picked up by a very hungry man who bought a bun with it. While eating the bun a lady noticed how hungry this man looked so she asked him if he wanted a job. The lady gave the man a job.

Meanwhile the penny had found its way into some dough that was going to be made into bread. The man came back to the store and bought a loaf of bread. Later when cutting the bread he discovered his penny in the bread. He thought that this penny had brought him good luck so he resolved to keep it always. The same penny may be found in his pocket today.

LOUISE BERCHTOLD (age 13),
4808 Eighth street northwest.



A Strange Coincidence.

Betty was the only child of the wealthy and prominent banker, C. R. Harrington. The doctor had ordered a summer's vacation in the country, where Betty would regain her health so that she would be able to attend school the following winter.

As the time for her departure drew near, she dreaded to leave her beloved friends to visit an "old-fashioned" aunt that she had never seen. The much-unwelcomed day dawned and Mrs. Harrington tearfully bid her daughter good-by.

Fifteen minutes later found Betty speeding away. She had just buried herself in a book, when she was interrupted by a voice.

"Pardon me, but you dropped this letter."

Looking up, Betty saw a girl of about her age, 14, but she was dressed very differently. Her dress, though neat, was very plain, while Betty wore the dress that Aunt Helen sent from Paris.

"Oh! Thank you," exclaimed Betty. "This contains the address of my aunt's home. I have never been there, and without it would have had to have gone to a lot of unnecessary trouble. Won't you sit down?" she invited.

"Your story interests me," said the girl, as she accepted Betty's invitation. "Strange, it may seem, but I, too, am on my way to visit an aunt that I have never seen."

"Truly?" questioned Betty. "Where is your station?"

"Townsend," answered the stranger.

"Well—I think—Wait," stammered Betty, as she hurriedly tore open the envelope, and read the carefully written address, "that's my station, too."

"What is your name?" asked Betty's new friend.

"Betty Harrington," was the reply.

"Why—why you're my cousin," cried the girl. "You've heard of a relative by the name of Mary Harrington, haven't you?" inquired the excited Mary.

"Oh! of course, and I love her too," added Betty, as both girls hugged each other, followed by a big kiss.

"My, I'm glad we met," said Mary, after both girls had talked a great deal.

"Yes," agreed Betty, "and do you know that instead of dreading the visit, I'm beginning to look forward to it."

"That's the way I feel, too, acknowledged Mary. "Do you know that I was just furious when mother told me that I had to go."

"Maybe Auntie won't be so terribly old-fashioned, put in Betty."

"I don't think she'll be so awful, either," replied Mary.

"Townsend! Townsend!" shrieked the conductor.

"Are we here already?" asked Betty, very much surprised.

"Hasn't the time flown," remarked Mary as they stepped off the train, into a little town filled with adventures and good times for both girls.

JANET EASTBURN (age 13).
443 Quincy street northwest.

Stamp News.

Three more United States stamps for your Christmas album! Sunday, November 11, Postmaster General New gave orders for the issuance of a new 2-cent and 5-cent stamp in commemoration of the feat of the Wright brothers, who, on December 17, 25 years ago, flew a mechanically driven and controlled aeroplane for the first time in the history of man.

The new stamps will be the same shape and size as the special delivery stamp. The 2-cent stamp will be printed in red ink and the 5-cent stamp in blue. The Postoffice Department release describes the new stamps as follows:

"At the top (the 2-cent stamp) is a dark border panel with the wording 'U. S. Postage' in white Roman lettering; a small scroll at each end; under the panel in small architectural Roman lettering—International Civil Aeronautics Conference—on the sides of the stamp are narrow border panels; within the borders are shown on the left the Washington Monument, and the United States Capitol on the right, in the center is a picture of the Wright aeroplane as first shown by the Wright brothers at Fort Myer, Va. In the lower right and left corners are rectangular shields with the numeral two (2) in each, a ribbon appears between the numerals and below the aeroplane with the dates, December 12, 13, 14, 1928, and under the ribbon a base panel with the word cents in white Roman lettering. The 5-cent stamp is similar with the exception of the Wright aeroplane being replaced with a globe showing the Eastern and Western continents, and a modern monoplane flying across it; the numerals five in place of the numerals two."

The third is a 5-cent air mail stamped envelope with the words "Via Air Mail" as part of the indicia on the embossed stamp. This new stamped envelope will appear early in 1929.

FRANCIS C. ROSENBERGER,
1114 King street, Alexandria, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address.....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



With Our Junior Poets

George Washington.

George Washington was brave,
He was neat and orderly.
George Washington had wisdom,
Courage and courtesy.
George Washington was modest,
And a patriot was he,
For he was the man that fought so hard
To make our country free.
MARY E. McDOWELL (age 11).
Grant School.

Old Tinsides.

(With apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

You tear that tattered roof top down,
Long has it fluttered high,
And many an eye has turned to see
My flivver going by.
Beneath were sung the songs of school,
And crashed the engine's roar,
And never have the plebeians seen
A car like this before.

Her motor's black with greasy stuff,
Where many a brave man
Stooped low to fix the piston rings
Upon the battered can.

No more 'twill know of running smooth
Or riding without jars,
Instead it rattles gayly on
With all the antique cars.
Oh better that her chinked-up hood
Should please the public eye,
And through the thickest traffic jams
Should very gayly ply.

Nail to the back the danger flag
And fill with every man,
And every one will say here comes
Collegiate and his can.
ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 16).
4701 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The Pretzel Princess.

In a bakeshop light and airy there
Came one sunny day
A lovely Pretzel Princess, who said
She'd come to stay.

So her string of pretzel servants built
A castle on a hill
With a lovely pretzel flower box upon
A window sill.

There were gay, fluffy carpets made of
Rolled-out pretzel dough
And downy pretzel crazy quilts to keep
Out winds that blow.

So this lovely Pretzel Princess came
Into her castle grand
And approved it from the pastry cook
Down to the zither band.

She established next her kingdom with
her subjects in a line
And reviewed her Pretzel Army, in
their uniforms so fine.

Then she fixed up public benefits for
all of Pretzel Land—
From the Home for Homeless Crackers
to a public popcorn stand.

So she ruled her Pretzel subjects in a
manner wise and good
From the lofty Pretzel Hill, on which
her Pretzel Castle stood.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

When Mothers Let Us Cook

COFFEE MARSHMALLOW PENACHE.

1 cup milk
2 teaspoons coffee.
2 teaspoons butter.
2 cups brown sugar.
½ cup shredded coconut.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup marshmallows cut finely.
Scald the milk and coffee together,
then strain out the coffee and add the
sugar and butter to the milk. Cook
until a little dropped in cold water
forms a soft ball. Cool slightly and
add the coconut, vanilla and marsh-
mallows. Beat until the mixture thick-
ens. Pour into a buttered pan and cut
in squares when cool.

MARIE CUNNINGHAM (age 12).
815 Maryland avenue northeast.

PEANUT BUTTER.

2 cups granulated sugar.
2 level teaspoons of butter.
1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts.
Put the sugar into an iron sauce-
pan and let it melt over a moderately
hot fire. Add the butter and nuts
and immediately pour into a well-
greased pan. Mark into squares when
sufficiently cool.

NORMA SIMMS.
1336 Randolph street northeast.

SOUTHERN SPICY GINGERBREAD.

2 eggs.
¾ cup brown sugar.
¾ cup molasses.
¾ cup melted shortening.
1 cup boiling water.
2½ cups of flour.
2 teaspoons soda.
2 teaspoons ginger.

1½ teaspoons cinnamon.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon of baking powder.
NANCY LYDIA ARRELL (age 9).
1957 Biltmore street.

SOUR MILK BRONZE CAKE.

1-3 cup fat.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup sour milk.
1-3 cup cocoa.
2 cups flour.
Cover with any desired frosting.
Method: Cream fat and sugar, add
beaten egg. Add rest of ingredients.
Beat ten minutes or until smooth.
Bake in one medium sized cake pan
lined with wax paper. A moderately
hot, slow oven, 30 minutes.
ANGELA PAPPALARDO, (age 15).
1114 H street northeast.

SALADS.

Fruit Salad.

2 oranges.
½ pound malaga grapes.
12 walnuts.
3 bananas.
4 slices pineapple, cubed.
Mix fruit and serve salad dressing
on top or add fruit salad dressing to
moisten. Mix with whipped cream or
fruit salad dressing or salad dressing
only. May be served in orange cups.

Egg Salad.

1. Cut out the whites of hard-boiled
eggs into eighths lengthwise. Arrange
on lettuce to simulate petals of a
flower. Put yolks through ricer and
arrange in the center of whites.
Serve with boiled dressing.

2. Cut eggs lengthwise in quarters
and serve on lettuce with boiled dress-
ing.

RUTH BORN, (age 13).
51 W. Green St., Hampton, Va.

A Lumber Camp Adventure.

"Twas the hour before midnight and all
through the camp
There seemed to be no light, not even
a lamp.

Now 11 o'clock is a spooky hour:
To me the very stars seem a bit sour.
Well, suddenly from I don't know
where,

There was a sudden rush, an awful
tear;

As if the sky had fallen down;
(Oh, how I wished I was in town).
I shouted to be saved with might and
main,

But really it seemed it was all in vain.
Oh, what a relief, the camp was astir;
They'd help me to fight this horrid cur.
The camp was soon lit and I looked out
To find 'twas our dog I was hollering
about.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 14).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

Tiny Tots Corner

Good and Bad.

Two little boys lived with their aunt.
One was good and one was bad.

The good little bear has learned his
2x1.

But the bad little bear had a hole in
his pants.

The good little bear learned his 2x2.
But the bad little bear had dirty fin-
gers.

The good little bear learned his 2x3.
Now listen to this:

Good bear did not learn his 2x4.
But bad bear sewed up his pants.

But good bear did not learn his 2x4.
But bad bear sewed up his pants.

Now which do you think was the
best? SALLY WHITE (age 7).
1241 New Hampshire avenue north-
west.

THE PUPPY.

We had a little bull puppy at school
today.

He had a big face, a short tail and
very cute.

ARTHUR B. CHICK.
1123 New Jersey avenue.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

A turkey was afraid that the farmer
would get him as he ran away.

He climbed up in a tree and the
farmer didn't know where he was.

He hunted and he hunted, but he
couldn't find the turkey.

The turkey wasn't eaten that Thanks-
giving.

The turkey laughed so hard that the
farmer was mad and he told his wife
and she thought it a good joke.

CAROLYN SEVIOUR (age 7).
Silver Spring, Md.

Tom's New Air Rifle.

It was Christmas morning. Tom came
downstairs to see if he had gotten the
air rifle he so much wanted. To his de-
light there it was, bright and new.

First he went to the zoo to try to
shoot a polar bear. However, he found
the zoo was not open.

Then he started off to show it to the
other boys, but all the boys were look-
ing at their toys.

When he went to bed that night he
went to sleep with it lying beside him.

In the middle of the night he was
awakened by a noise in the hall. He
was so scared that he shot his gun off
by accident. It happened that the door
between him and the hall was open
and he shot a large fish bowl of water
on a table in the hall, under which a
robber was hiding. Tom's father came
into the hall in time to see the
drenched robber dart down the stairs
and out the door. Judging from his
speed, they thought he must have a
fish down his neck.

EDWARD GRIFFIN (age 9).
420 Whittier street northwest.

How Mischief Got Hurt.

Once there was a dog whose name
was Spotty.

Spotty had a little puppy who was
always getting into mischief. So his
mother called him Mischief.

One day Mischief's mother told him

not to go into the woods because there
might be a wolf out there.

Now Mischief disobeyed and went
into the woods. He saw a wolf and
started toward home. When the wolf
saw him he started after Mischief.

Mischief turned around to see where
the wolf was and just as he turned
around the wolf picks up a stone and
threw it at Mischief. That is why
Mischief has a bandage on his eye.

Mischief never disobeyed again.

MARGARET MILLER (age 9).
306 A street southeast.

My Mother.

My mother works the whole day long.
My mother buys the food all along.

My mother gets up early for us.
My mother loves, oh, loves us!

My mother sits by the bed when I'm
sick.

And listens to the big clock tick.
Don't you think my mother's grand?

GEORGE O'CONNOR (age 9).
3313 Cleveland avenue.

The Lucky Children.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Once upon a time there was a little
girl and a little boy. They lived in
Maryland. The boy wanted a dog so
badly. The girl wanted a doll-baby.

She had never had one before. They
were very poor so they could not get
what they wanted.

Every Christmas they hung up their
stockings but they never got anything
in them.

But this Christmas they hung up
their stockings and they had luck. In
their stockings were nuts, oranges and
everything. On the chair was a big doll
and in the backyard was a collie dog.

So the children lived happy ever
after. ANNETTE GRANT (age 8).
628 Park road northwest.

The Jealous Elephant.

In a zoological garden there lived an
elephant who was accustomed to hav-
ing people come and feed him peanuts.

One day a young camel came. All
the people turned to look at him.

The jealous elephant did not like
this very well. One day the elephant
filled his trunk with water and squirted
it all over the people who were
looking at the camel.

ERNEST TRUESDELL (age 9).
140 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Alexander Lamb.

One day a visitor came to our home,
he was very tiny; his name was Alex-
ander Lamb. He wouldn't eat any-
thing but milk, and every evening he
would have to go to sleep. He was
not allowed to go out at night. One
night he went out. We looked and
looked but could not find him until
the next afternoon.

He is very frisky and when we will
not play with him he will go out and
play with the dogs. He is very big
for his age and very grown up al-
though he is young. He cannot talk
but he can whine. He has to crawl
on all four feet. Alexander Lamb is a
kitten. AGNES SMITH (Age 10).
Scotland Neck, N. C.



Friends Forever.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

The distant whirl of a motor and a flash of bright red in the air.

Sandy looked up from the book he was reading and picking up a white handkerchief waved it out the window. "Dear old Bud," he murmured, "he wouldn't go up unless he came this way."

He returned to his book, and for half an hour was not disturbed. Then a boy, not yet out of his teens, burst into the room and knelt beside Sandy.

"Old boy," he said, in a voice that trembled slightly, "I'm sorry. The war is so hard. But you know the good old U. S. needs men." He bowed his head and the curly black hair fell over his forehead. "Today the call came for pilots at the field and they—they took me."

Tears burned Sandy's eyes as he laid a trembling hand on the bowed head.

"I'm glad, Buddy," he said, choking back the lumps that arose in his throat. "I'm glad that you can be of some help. But to think—I can't. I'm just a poor, helpless cripple tied down to my chair." The lump broke as he burst into tears.

Buddy raised his head and tears trembled in the usually merry black eyes as he threw his arm around the shaking shoulders of his only pal.

"But, Sandy," he pleaded, "I'll be back in a short time. Then I'll go to work again and we will get enough to finish our little nest with and you can have that operation and everything will be all right."

Sandy tried to be cheerful the next two days and help Buddy all he could in getting ready to start.

"Don't worry, old boy," said Buddy at the parting. "I'll soon be back."

"Sure," said Sandy, "and I'll be looking forward to that coming. And, Buddy, won't you please take this as a sort of mascot?" He held out a broken doll. "It was mine when I was a baby."

This was more than Buddy could stand. "Oh, Sandy, I can't leave you here. Maybe I'll never come back," he cried, throwing his arms around his neck. "Maybe I'll never see you again. Oh, Sandy, how can I go?"

Sandy sat up straight. "Go on, Buddy, you'll get back and I'll be here waiting for you. Good-by, pal."

"Good-by, Sandy, old boy; I'll get back if it's possible."

Sandy never did forget the picture Buddy made that last moment. Tall and straight, with his broad shoulders thrown back, hair brushed until the big waves shown, eyes bright, but filled with tears—the dark blue suit and tan overcoat. Something within him told him to remember that picture of Buddy—told him it was to be one of the only things he was to remember him by and that he would never see him—but the thought had broken there. It was too utterly impossible.

Three months passed, and a letter came from Buddy. "I just left the school," it read. "From there I go to France. But it won't be long, Sandy. I'll come back."

"From there, I go to France," murmured Sandy. "Oh, Bud, come back!" he cried, bowing his head. Since Buddy left Sandy had not been well. He seemed to grow paler and thinner each day.

One day a letter and package were given Sandy. With trembling hands he opened the package—Buddy's wings and medal and the broken doll. The letter told of the brave thing Buddy had done and of his death. He had landed the plane, but was shot too bad to live. His last words had been, "Give my wings and medal to—Sandy and tell him I—I'll wait for him—in heaven."

Scarce a week passed ere Sandy followed Buddy. There he is," he cried at that last moment. "It's beautiful, and Buddy is there, holding out his arms, and I'm coming, Buddy—I'm coming."

VIRGINIA THOMAS (age 14).

1620 Nineteenth street.

Our Paper.

My sister and I love The Post for its funnies and all, but can you guess what we love the best? The Junior Post for one and all.

The stories are written about girls and boys, about dollies and cats and men and all.

We love it so, we do not know what we would do without our Junior Post.

DORIS ALPER (age 11).

1228 Seventh street northwest.

At Evening.

(Honorable Mention.)

When I was just a tiny child I curled in daddy's chair.

At evening when the sun went down, And thought about the strangest things while I was sitting there.

At evening when the sun went down, I thought when I grew up I'd have a fairy dress to wear—

Just like the one the sky had—I'd put star-things in my hair.

And if my muddies turned out wrong I shouldn't even care.

Because I'd have a lovely gown and be so dazzling fair.

When a breakfast-orange moon came up and found me dreaming there,

I'd slip down to my knees and breathe to God a little prayer.

At evening when the sun went down,

And now that I am almost grown, still, at the close of day.

At evening when the sun goes down, No matter what my hurry, then I leave my work or play.

At evening when the sun goes down, To hear the songs of flying birds upon their homeward way,

So see the blending colors and the sun's departing ray.

To smell the fragrance wafted from the fields of clover hay,

To feel the breezes blowing all my troubled care away.

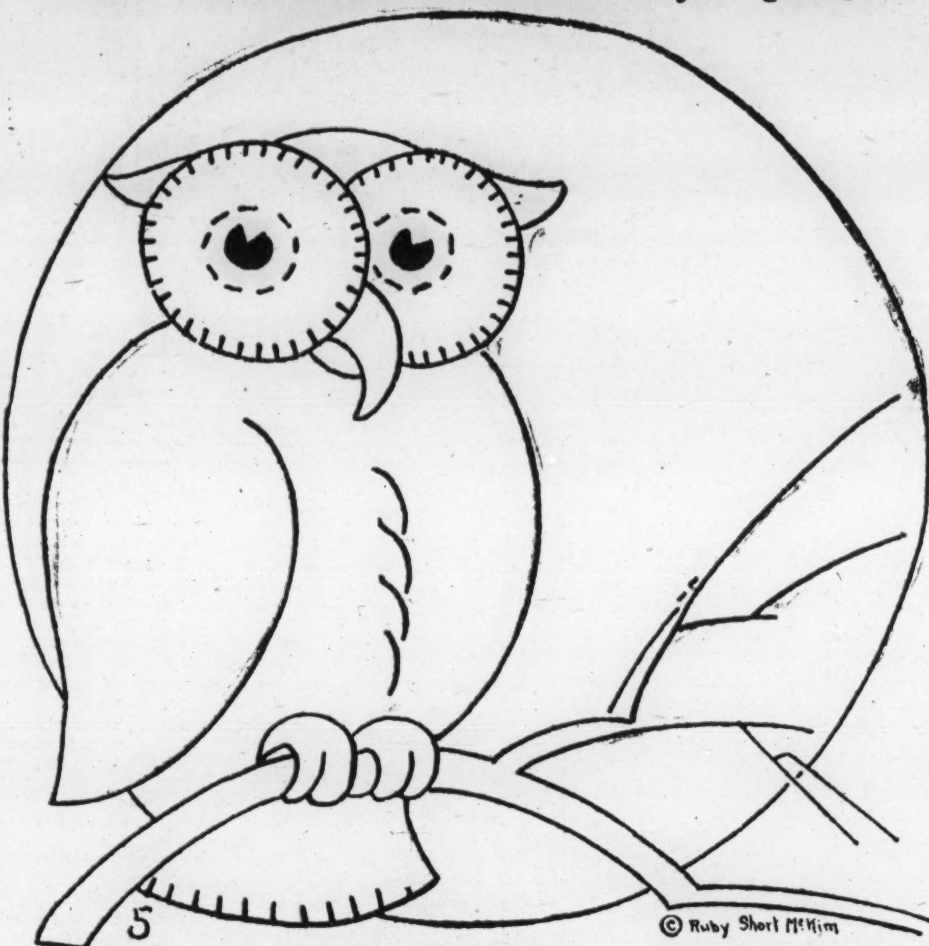
My heart abounds with joy and love, and I kneel down to pray

At evening when the sun goes down.

ALICE HARRISON (age 16).

Farmville, Va.

The Audubon or Bird Life Quilts



NO. 5—THE OWL.

Hooty, the owl, perched so solemnly on a limb with the big yellow moon back of him is really not so sober as he seems. When most folks are ready for bed, he is just waking up for a busy night, and his unexpected hooting

has scared many a small boy coming home through the woods later than he ought. However, the owl prefers mice and snakes instead of boys to eat. He is really considered a friend and helps clear out the undesirable neighbors around a farm.

You can trace this block directly

from the paper to a square of white or brown muslin and then embroider in simple outline stitch. The moon, of course, is done in yellow, the tree limb brown, and the owl himself black with yellow claws and beak. His breast should be gray and his eyes black centers with gray for feathers around.

© Ruby Short McVim

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending you some drawings and also some receipts for salads. My cousin Richard wishes to join the club and is sending a drawing with mine.

I have at present a broken arm, but luckily it isn't my right one, and I can still try for the prize at "Aunt Dianah's."

I must stop now, as it is time for bed. Gleeefully, RUTH BARN.

51 West Queen street, Hampton, Va.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I have decided to send in my drawing this week. I am in the Junior High School and 11 years old. Your friend, MARIE RITTUE.

3551 S street northwest.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday, and when I put it away I try to get up enough courage to send in a few poems, and have at last succeeded. It surprises me very much to see the originality which the children of Washington and its suburbs have.

Hoping my poems will be worthy to put in The Junior Post, I remain a constant reader of Junior Post.

HELEN GLEASON.

1133 Fifth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I wrote a poem for The Junior Post, and it got in The Post last Sunday. I was so pleased with it that I am trying again. This time I am sending in a story I hope gets in The Post Sunday.

GEORGE HARVEY CAIN.

2004 Kingle road northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time. This week I am sending a contribution with hopes that it will find its way into your paper. Sincerely,

HARRIET ANN JACKSON.

3207 Nineteenth street northwest.

The Humming Bird.

(Awarded Gold Membership.)

Some one has called the humming bird "a tiny meteor of beauty and audacity." If you have ever seen this small bird with its wings moving so rapidly you can hardly see them you understand why the humming bird has been called a meteor.

It has practically no voice, but its wings hum pleasantly as it flies. Because of this it acquired its name, "Humming Bird."

The humming birds are strictly native of North and South America. The 500 or more species range in size from 2½ to 8½ inches. Of these only the ruby-throated humming bird comes east of the Mississippi River, although California boasts about twelve species.

We are especially interested in the ruby-throated humming bird because it is the only one seen in or around Washington, D. C. It has a green back, a white breast with lighter shades of green and its ruby-colored throat.

It will sometimes nest in your garden, but usually builds its tiny nest on some high, barren branch, preferably over a ravine. The two eggs it lays look like small beans. Its young are black, and at first glance appear to be insects.

The ruby-throated humming bird eats insects and nectar with a ravenous appetite. It is always a welcome visitor because of its beauty and because it eats troublesome insects. If you wish to attract it, you should fill a red flower in your garden with sugar and water.

DORIS GRIFFIN (age 11).

420 Whittier street, Takoma Park, D. C.

Christmas Day.

There were two little girls named Nell and Pearl.

Nell and Pearl had a happy Christmas.

I will tell you a part of their good time. They went to each other's houses and other children's houses, too.

They were glad to get away from school.

And I know you would be glad to get away, too. They went back to school very happy, and could hardly wait for another Christmas to come.

ELLEN HUTCHINSON (age 11).

Seat Pleasant, Md.

Boys and Girls Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10¢ a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00 for your premium. NO WORK—JUST FUN.

We trust you until Christmas, if necessary. ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO., Dept. 787 W.F.

Brooklyn, N. Y.



My Excuse for Being Late.

I awoke and looked at the clock. Eight thirty!

I jumped out of bed and found my clothes. When I looked in the mirror to comb my hair I saw that my dress was on the wrong side.

I put it on right. It was 25 minutes to 9.

After breakfast I took my books and ran to school.

The night before we were supposed to write a composition. I had done mine. I looked through my books but could not find it.

I ran home and found it. When I got back to school it was 10 past 9. I had to stay after school for being late.

MARY GOHEEN (age 10).

3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mount Rainier, Md.



IMMIGRANT KITTY FROM PERSIA—SHE WAS SENT FOR BY HER SWEETHEART IN AMERICA.

The Junior Post Lends a Hand.

Hail! Hail! The Junior Post is here, and that makes all trouble disappear. Now if you ever feel lonely and blue, and really don't know what to do, do as Joy Heath did in this story I'm relating. Pick up The Junior Post, for this is true that I'm stating. Read the stories, poems and jokes, too, I'm certainly sure they'll please you. Look over the story and I think you'll see that with my point of view you ought to agree.

Joy Heath sat looking wistfully through the window at the children entering the school building across the way. Oh, how she longed to be one of them. For Joy had never been to school. She had been sick all her life. Therefore she would have given anything for one hour at school. Every morning Joy sat at the window with the same wistful look on her face.

Joy was now 13. She was a pale child with a discontented look on her face. Only one thing did she have that attracted attention. It was a wealth of golden curls that hung about her head.

Joy was discontented, very much so. On this particular morning as she watched the children enter the school building she felt as if her discontentment had reached its climax. She felt very ill and as usual there was nothing to do. She picked up a book and began reading, for though Joy had never been to school, she had been taught to read and write fairly well. A moment later she threw it down. She was tired of reading, tired of looking through the window, tired of being sick. Oh, in brief, tired of everything.

She had just reached this conclusion when her doctor came in. He was a kind man and loved Joy. Today he looked at her sadly. He said that she was worse than usual. He did not understand why she was not improving.

Joy didn't care what he said. She waited until he left. Then begged her mother to give her something to do for she was nearly distracted.

Her mother brought her a Sunday's Post. Joy picked up the magazine section of the paper and was turning the pages when she came upon The Junior Post.

It was the first time she had seen it so she didn't know what it was.

She read it for about five minutes. Her mother coming up the steps nearly fainted for she certainly had heard Joy laugh, which was not an ordinary occurrence.

She opened the door and Joy burst out. "Mother, come look at this paper. It's just for the children and I am going to write a story for it."

Her mother was delighted for at last Joy was interested in something and that the doctor said was the only thing that would lead Joy to a rapid recovery.

From one Sunday to the other Joy waited for The Junior Post and every time there was a story by Joy Heath in it. Her mother laughingly asked if The Junior Post reserved a special space for her.

As for Joy herself. She began to improve steadily. The doctor was delighted. In about a month's time Joy was allowed to go outside.

At the end of the second month, which happened to be Joy's fourteenth birthday, the doctor was invited to supper. After the supper the doctor handed Joy a beautiful bracelet which he explained was her birthday present. He said that was only part of the present. The rest was only six words. They were: "Joy, you may start school Monday."

Joy stood still for a moment as if to take in the meaning. Then she exclaimed "The Junior Post did it."

SARAH SCHEINERMAN (age 14).

1115 Seventh street northwest.

How My Little Pets Play.

I have three little pets and they are all cats. In the morning when I go downstairs, I open the basement door, and say, "Come little kiddle cats," and they all three come running.

One is the mother who we call Pal, one the sister who we call Molly, and the other one the brother who we call Beauty.

Well, Molly, the sister, is very easy to make cry and Beauty, the brother, loves to hear her cry so he bites her tail and then she cries. So I put Beauty on the back porch and little Molly stays and plays with her mother, Pal.

THOMASENE BRYANT.

39 K street northeast.



Dorothy Thomas



The Seasons.

"Variety," they say, "is the spice of life." And how much variety there is in the four seasons of the year!

Spring! Does it not bring a thrill to your heart, when everything is young, when the grass and the plants and the young trees, like babies, stay close to their mother earth? The sun smiles down upon them, warming them, encouraging them, and they grow and grow. Then they put forth blossom and fruit.

Fair summer is ushered in. She is mother nature's favorite daughter. To her she gives her most beautiful flowers, her most delicious fruits, and her beautiful weeping willow trees.

Whenever I see a weeping willow tree by a river I always imagine it to be a pale, beautiful girl with long ropes of black hair and flowing robes, bending reed-like over the river to look at her pale, lovely, poem face, to look at her cameo face and her deep, gray eyes.

Summer's the time for dreams and songs and happiness. It's the time when you can take your dog and walk for miles in the woods, and when you are tired you can sit by a bubbling, laughing creek and listen to its music, while your dog barks and romps, delighting in his freedom. And then in the evening you can watch the sun go down with the clouds of purple, yellow and pink around it, and occasional patches of deep, blue sky. You can watch it until it bids the world adieu, then you and your dog come home, tired, but happy.

But alas! Summer does not last forever.

Autumn, the invalid daughter of mother nature, appears on the scene. For her amusement mother nature takes up her brush and pallet and paints the trees—paints them yellow, red and brown, and she delights to hear the rippling laugh of autumn. Autumn becomes ill and feverish. The cool winds are summoned to cool her fevered brow, but it is of no avail. She lies moaning and delirious. She becomes weaker. A peaceful smile overspreads her face, her eyes are closed in death. All the world of nature is sad. The little leaves fall from the trees to cluster around her bier. The winds moan and howl, and grow colder.

Mighty, masculine winter, only son of Mother Nature, is grief stricken and enraged at his sister's death, the sister that he so loved. He sends snow and sleet and strong, cold winds that grasp the trees, pull them up by the roots, throw them down, and leave them lying there. The trees that remain face the winds and bear their sorrow bravely, waiting for the spring when happiness will come to them again.

DAISY BAYER (age 16),
912 Fifteenth street, southeast.

Three Poor Boys.

Once upon a time there were three poor boys; they were Jack, Dick and Ernest.

One day the three boys were walking along a hot, dusty road. As Dick glanced down on the road he saw a black bag. "I am going to see what is in it," So he opened it and found some gold. So the three poor boys lived happily ever after.

JAMES BABER,
3003 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

The Rich Little Girl.

On a fashionable street in New York there lived a banker, his wife and daughter, Betty Jane. Betty Jane was only 4, but she was very bright. She had sky-blue eyes and very golden curls. Every one who saw her couldn't help loving her.

One day Betty Jane's mother put her to bed for her afternoon nap and went across the street to visit a neighbor.

Betty Jane couldn't go to sleep, so she went over to the open window to get some of the cool air. As she was leaning out of the window her mother, who was sitting on the neighbor's porch, saw her and cried, "Betty Jane! Betty Jane! Go in! You'll fall!"

Betty Jane drew in her head. She walked through the house. Down in the dining room she saw a man with his back to her looking in the buffet drawer. Betty Jane said, "Hey! Mister, what're you doin'?"

The man turned around very quickly and stood a moment as if he were thinking what to say. Then he said, "Little girl, I'm looking for your mother's silverware. She and that lady across the street are giving a party and she sent me over to get it, because they didn't have enough."

"Oh, all right," said Betty Jane. "I'm going back to bed."

But she really went out the back way and ran across the street to her mother, and said: "Mother, there's a man over in the dining room getting your silver."

"What!" said Mrs. Davidson. "Mrs. Brown, call the police quick!"

So Mrs. Brown called the police and they went over and found the man just leaving the house. They handcuffed him, and when they turned on the light they found that he was "Kid" Murphy, a notorious silver thief.

Just then Mr. Davidson came rushing in and cried, "Have you got him?" "Yep," answered one of the policemen.

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Davidson. "Take him to jail." "O. K. boss," answered another cop.

So they took "Kid" off to jail, where a \$100 reward was given to Betty Jane. Her father put it in the bank for her, and her mother never went out and left Betty Jane again.

FRANCES GROSS,

934 B street southwest.

Pagan Paradise.

(Honorable mention.)

There is a cloudy blue isle
In a rippling emerald sea,
How far? Perhaps an age, perhaps a mile.

Dreaming is the only key.
The love song of the nightingale
Charms the dryads and draws them
from their trees to hear

And the waterfall, some great bridal veil,
Comes tinkling, crystal clear.

A green moon enameled in an opal sky
Subtly steals the wits of man,
Helping to weave a long and golden lie
Created by the great god Pan.

Beyond where the tropic gardens lie,
seeming

Like great bowls of perfume and spice,
Gold and carmine parrots go screaming

"Paradise, paradise!"

MILDRED SMITH (age 14),
Manassas, Va., Box 373.



Life's Darkest Moment.

(Honorable mention.)

The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Arlingtoners. The ninth inning—two out—bases full—and Union School's weakest hitter going to bat. Of all times! But the coach and the captain shook their heads and let him go in.

"Here's the chance of a lifetime," thought Ray. And he eyed the heavy wooden fence that ran across the back of center field. Only one boy had ever knocked a ball over that fence into the yard beyond. Only one had ever done that and he had gotten a home run and now he was "it" as far as the boys were concerned. Boy, what a chance.

"Fruit at the bat," he could hear the Allingtowners yelling—but they did not know of his resolve.

Ray took his position, swung the big bat up to his right shoulder, and then the ball came—straight as an arrow. His bat and the ball connected and the ball whizzed through the air, past the center fielder. Ray ran as fast as lightning—to first—to second—to third—and then he heard the crowd: "Over the fence. Over the fence!"

He slid into home plate and the joy and exultation over the accomplishment of his feat showed all over his happy face.

Beaming with pride, he walked to the dug-out, but—

The outfielder who attempted to retrieve the ball had met the vicious bull dog that guarded the yard behind that big wooden fence and Ray's moment of triumph passed as quickly as it had come.

"Life's darkest moment"—the only ball the boys had, had gone over that big fence!

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 18),
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Wong—The Hero.

One day about a year ago there lived a beautiful chow dog named Wong. He came from Shanghai, China. The mistress wanted to put him in a dog show, but she learned that all dogs must have their tails clipped or they could not win a prize, so she decided not to enter him.

On this day Wong was lying in the back yard at his mistress' feet.

The mistress held his leash loosely, so that he could enjoy himself in the afternoon breeze and sunshine. Suddenly Wong jumped to his feet. As the leash was loose in the mistress' grip, it fell to the ground. Wong, with his nose to the ground, ran to the street, the mistress following close behind him, but suddenly she came to a stop. There in the middle of the street was the neighbor's kitten. It was a pretty kitten, all black with a few white spots.

Not far away was a car speeding down the street. Wong rushed in front of the fast-moving car, grabbed the kitten by the nape of the neck and rushed to the other side of the street.

The car missed him by an inch or two. The owners of the kitten saw what Wong had done and declared him a real hero.

ELIZABETH TURNER,
Eastman School, 1305 Seventeenth street.

A Dream.

Sally was sitting on her front steps reading a book; all of a sudden she found herself in a log cabin.

Sally looked at her dress. It was a long gray dress with an apron tied around her waist. On her head instead of a ribbon Sally found a little white cap. She saw her brother, but he was dressed differently, too. Her mother was dressed just like she was.

Sally went over to the oven and peeped in. "My," said Sally, as she saw three loaves of bread and four golden brown pies.

Then Sally looked at the fireplace. On the hearth nuts were popped and potatoes roasted.

In the kettle clam broth bubbled merrily, and a big turkey was roasting on the spit.

If you had been there you would have rubbed your stomach and smacked your lips just as Sally did.

"Oh dear!" said Sally's mother, "I forgot all about the berries to go with the turkey. Run to the woods, John and Sally, and pick me some berries. But come home before sunset."

Sally took a basket and ran out the door after her brother.

The children had gathered a basket full of berries and were returning home.

They heard a rustling and an Indian jumped out of the bushes.

They shouted, but the Indian only came closer and closer.

"Help!" cried Sally. "Save me, brother," but brother was gone.

The Indian was about to catch Sally, when bang, kerplunk! Sally woke up and found herself lying on the grass and her brother stood laughing at her.

Sally laughed and said, "And it was only a dream."

MARTHA H. M'KENNA (age 11),
82 Kalorama circle.

Peggy.

Peggy is a beautiful German police dog.

Many times she has saved mother from a great deal of walking about the house by her smartness in understanding.

One day mother was lying on the couch, as she wasn't feeling very well, and she told Peggy to go get her the paper. Peggy immediately went into the kitchen and got the paper in her mouth and brought it to mother.

When she is hungry she will sit up to the table and place her two front paws upon it, as if to say, "I'm hungry."

Every evening at a certain time she is looking up and down the road for the paper boy, and as soon as she sees him she will run up to him and get the paper in her mouth and go back to the front door, still holding it until some one opens the front door. Many visitors will sit for half an hour at a time watching Peggy performing her tricks. When she is finished she will get a hat, indicating she wants to go out.

KATHERINE COCHRAN (age 11),
815 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md.

A Great Musician.

(Hoorable mention.)

There was once a little boy who had three brothers and one sister. His father was a school teacher, and the family was in very poor circumstances.

Franz was this boy's name. He loved music more than anything in the world. When he was 7 years old he began taking music lessons. He learned very fast.

When he was 17 he was so far advanced he was determined to follow in the footsteps of the great masters of music.

He had many hardships, but he never gave up hope. He wanted to write music. He thought of such lovely things through the day and would put them on paper at night.

This little boy was born January 31, 1797. His name was Franz Schubert. He died November 19, 1828, at the age of 31. When he passed away we lost a wonderful composer of beautiful music. His music will live always.

ESTELLE NORTON (age 14),
1731 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The Lost Ring.

Being the day before Thanksgiving it was a busy time in the Handley household. Betty Ann had many tasks to do such as minding the baby, running up and down stairs, and going for water. She came running into the kitchen and bothered her Aunt Effie so much that she put her to beating the cake. Now Betty Ann had received a beautiful garnet ring. While she was beating the cake the ring slipped off her finger. That night when she went to bed she noticed her ring gone, but she thought she had put it in the jewelry box.

The morning of Thanksgiving dawned dark and dreary. Betty Ann was very busily occupied, so she soon forgot her ring. Later she went to dress for dinner and went to the jewelry box for her ring, but she could not find it. She told her mother and after a long search they went to dinner. Betty Ann was so sad all day long, and when evening came she ate very little. She didn't enjoy the games.

The next day being Saturday she did her tasks and went to town with her uncle. He let her choose a ring for herself. She chose a ruby ring on the style of her garnet ring.

Sunday she went to church and came back still thinking only of her lost ring. That afternoon she asked her mother for a slice of cake. Her mother gave it to her and told her not to spill the crumbs on the floor. While she was eating something unchewable hit her teeth; she took it out of her mouth and there appeared the lost ring.

LOIS RETTSTATT (Age 12),
1203 East Capital street.

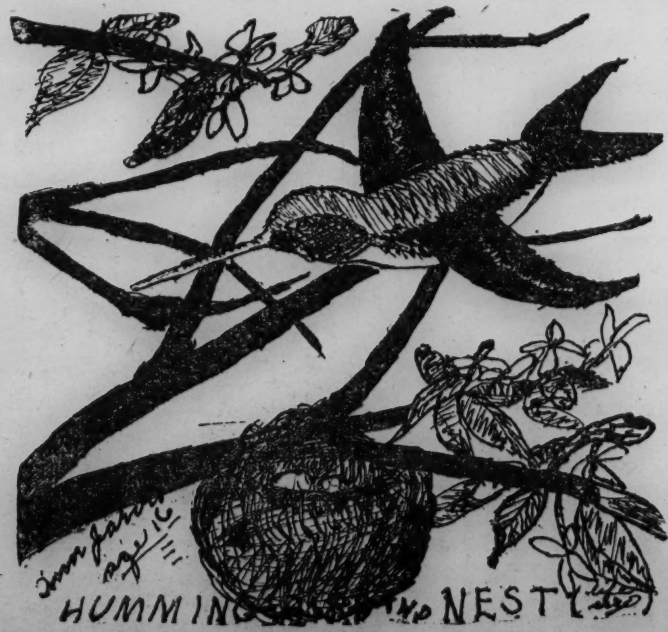
Mother.

She is so gentle, kind and good—
Sweet as a mother could be.
She cleans, dusts and sweeps the floor,
Yet no complaint does she give.

What would I do without her—
This wonderful mother of mine?
Oh! not with all the riches of the world.

Would I trade for my dear, sweet mother.

GRACE FALCONE (age 11),
421 M street northwest.



A Bride

Naomi Johnson
541 Park Road, N.W.
City